ADAIR. Estate.

Kimball House

ADAIR.

Kimball House.

LE BY

O'Keefe, Wall Street,

OWENS

THIS PAPER CONTAINS

GRADY

The Story of a Great

and Noble Life.

A SYMPOSIUM OF MEMORIES

Which Tell the Early Life

and Struggles,

THE TRIUMPHS AND JOYS

Of a Career which Stands With-

out Its Equal.

The monument to be unveiled today

stands essentially as a tribute of the young men of Atlanta, of Georgia, of the south and of the country at large, to the memory of a man who was at all times and under all conditions a friend to young

in years, younger still in spirit; and how he was ever ready and willing upon any and all occasions to lend a helping hand to ambitious, earnest young men who needed it, it is scarcely necessary to tell the people of this city and this state.

PRESIDENT NORTHEN.

It was mete, therefore, that the monu-ment to be raised to his memory should be a young men's monument-that young men should have been responsible for its conception and completion. To tell the story of the monument-of how the movement was begun, and how carried through to success-falls to my lot. It is a story soon told, but one which is highly inter-

We all remember the terrible shock the

news of Mr. Grady's death was to Atlanta,

to Georgia, to the entire country. Here at

his home it was impossible to realize that

THOD HAMMOND.

closest to Mr. Grady, those who had loved

him dearly, met together and started the

The result of that first informal meeting

was a call for a general meeting of young

men to be held in Mr. Grady's old room

at THE CONSTITUTION office the next day.

That was December 24th The call for

Call to Young Men.

To the Young Men of Atlanta: It is earn-estly requested that all the young men of At-lanta who loved and admired the great man

who has been taken from our midst, meet in his old room at THE CONSTITUTION office this

(Tuesday) morning, at 10 o'clock, for the pur-

pose of taking steps toward building a mon-

ument to his memory. It is especially requested that the gentieuen named below be present to lend their advice and aid, but all are invited and urged to come.

The names furnished by the gentlemen

who brought the call to THE CONSTITU-

TION office were: J. J. Falvey, Andrew E.

Calhoun, Fulton Colville, W. P. Hill,

Frank O'Bryan, Clark Hewell, Bob Glass,

Gus Long, S. M. Burbank, Joe Ohl,

Isham Daniel, Morris Brandon, Jack J.

Spalding, Alex King, Albert Howell, Alex

Smith, Tood Hammond, Jim Nunnally.

Bob Freeman, Eugene Spalding, John Courtney, Jim Freeman, J. J. Gonzalles,

that meeting read as follows:

they have received in some way or from him, and the earnest tributes they daily pay his loved memory show that

they appreciate it all."

esting in the telling.

manhood testify to the great help

TOL. XXIII.

THIS PAPER CONTAINS 16 Pages. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1891.

win, Walter Rhett, Jim Holliday, Ed White, Sam Hall, Will Inman, Stewart Woodson, John Murphy, E. B. Rawls, Walter Mitchell, Howard Ellis, Ben Goldsmith, Turner Goldsmith, Pat O'Connor, Henry Smith, N. O. Harris, Jack Akers, Joe Gatins, Lewis Redwine.

That meeting was held. There were present at it more than a hundred young men, enough to fill the editorial rooms to overflowing. The deepest interest was manifested by all present and the work was begun with an impetus that settled at once its success. The monument would be built and it would be one worthy the great man to whose memory it would be erected.

That meeting was called to order by Mr.

many notable contributions. In running it as treasurer, would receive all moneys. over I noticed one for \$250, ten for \$100 each and a great many for \$50, \$25 and less. It is, of course, impossible here to publish anything like a complete list of contributors, and it would not be right to single out any particular ones.

On Christmas there were a few contributions, swelling the total to \$4,941.50. This was announced in THE CONSTITUTION of the next day, and at the same time the committee published an announcement to

Charles Crankshaw, Joe Orme, Tom Er- list published on Christmas Day there were and it was announced that Mr. Hammond,

was announced that there was to be no soliciting of subscriptions in the sense of urging people to contribute, and it was further given out . that all contributions must be in within thirty days. These were two novel features of this fund-raising-features probably never before introduced in

The total for Thursday was \$7,088.75. This included the first contributions from

and the committee was ready to let the

The advertisement published in the newspapers called for bids to be in by March 1st. On the 2d of March the committee bids, final action was postponed until March 4th, when the contract was let to Mr. Alexander Doyle, of New York. Today Mr. Doyle's work will stand forth for the first time to be viewed by these who loved best the man in life. There were sixteen contestants for the monument, among them some of the leading sculptors of the country. Mr. Doyle's de ign suited best the members of the committee and those friends of Mr. Grady who were called in

consultation by them, and a contract was

these two quotations from Mr. Grady's

FIRST PART.

Pages 1 to 8.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Those who have been permitted to view it unveiled pronounce the figure and the features of the statue remarkably accurate.

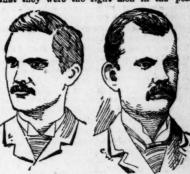
Certainly the work has been in excellent hands. Though a young man, Mr. Alexander Doyle, the sculptor, has already won prominent artists in his line in the United States. Many splendid monuments and other works of art bear testimony to his strength and talent. Here in Atlanta we have that splendid statue to Ben Hill, now in the capitol. In New York he has the Greeley statue. The Garfield monument, at Cleveland, O., the monument to General Steadman, at Toledo, O., the revolutionary monument at Yorktown, Va., a monument to General Albert Sidney Johnson and another to General Lee, at New Orleans, and many others, have been made by him. The clay model for the bust of the pres

ent monument was made here in Atlanta.



Mr. Doyle's studio, in New York, and the bronze statue was cast at the Ames foundry, in Chicopee, Mass.

My story would be manifestly incomplete tee for the way it has done its work. Certainly nothing but praise could be uttered in this connection. Chairman Northen and the members of the committee have been indefatigable in their labors, and these have exercises their duties will be at an end. To each of them, the people of Atlanta-the friends of Henry Grady everywhere-owe thanks. By their work they have proved that they were the right men in the posi-



J. R. GRAY. WILL HILL. tions of trust to which they were chosen. "Well done, good and faithful servants," is the universal sentiment. J. K. OHL.

GRADY'S YOUNG LIFE.

As Told by Mr. Remsen Crawford, Editor of The Athens Banner. It has been said in very truth "the child

father to the man." The botanists go wild with rapture and delight in the contemplation of some levely flower just budding into blossom with all its tinted leaves unfolding into beauty and loveliness; and the geologist is charmed to find the primitive nucleus of some precious mineral upon which the formative influence that comes with the first touch of the fingers of Great Nature is fast binding up the sparkling

While marching from triumph to triumph, and winning golden opinions from the hearts of men, one is too apt to judge an illustrious man by the deeds done in the immediate present. But when the curtain is drawn over the great drama of life and "after life's fitful fever he sleeps well," the highest meed of praise must be rendered to the early training he received around the fireside and in the

sanctuary.

If one, in studying the blography of a great man, seeks to trace the sparkling waters of renown to their true source, let him read the pages that record the story of his youth, when as a child he first learned to lisp his evening prayer at his mother's knee, and as a happyhearted boy spent his early life beneath the

So it is with the illustrious life of Henry



BURTON SMITH. It seems but yesterday that the silvery voice of the peerless Georgian was heard in Boston's banquet hall, as he delivered the message of peace from southern hearts, and with his life's last effort in behalf of reconcil-



the news could be true; and when it was announced in THE CONSTITUTION of Deject of the meeting and suggested Mr. cember 23, 1889, Atlanta seemed stunned by Charles S. Northen as chairman. Mr. Northe enormity of its loss. When we did then was chosen for that office and Mr. Howbegin to realize the truth of it all, ell was requested to act as secretary. a few of the young men who had been

After a short discussion as to ways and means, a resolution was adopted instructing the chairman of the meeting to name a committee of fifteen, with himself as chairman, to which should be given the entire work of securing the necessary money, making the contract for the monument

and superintending its construction. That committee was named as follows:

While Mr. Northen was preparing his committee the work of securing contributions was begun then and there. A list was prepared and passed upon its rounds. The first man to put his name on it was Colonel Frank O'Bryan, who made his subscription \$100. Everybody else present signed the list for such an amount as



FRANK M. O'BRYAN. JACK J. SPALDING. seemed to him within his means; and from that meeting the young men went out into the city to place on record the voluntary contributions of the people.

markably large sum of \$4,588.50. In

The first day's total showed the

fortieth year, ever left behind him so many | \$11,947-nearly \$12,000 in five days. Sevgrief-stricken hearts and tear-stained faces or such abiding sense of irreparable loss as Measured by that comparison his grand per-

onality assumes proportions which could n

The young men of Atlanta have inaugurated

movement to erect a monument to his

Not alone to his memory, for that is enshrined

-imperishable-in the hearts of his people

but also as an inspiration to future genera-

tions of young men, guiding their inspirations

and ambitions into paths of useful philan-

thropy and lofty self-sacrificing patriotism.

The unparallelled spontaniety of the response

to the unpublished appeal which zealous riends made on the first day of the organization of

the movement has removed all question as to

enough funds being raised to build a glorious

tribute of love to one whose life was a more

This address is therefore issued, not as an

appeal, but in order to extend the high privi-

comprehended while he lived.

The monument is already assured.

glorious tribute to mankind.

JOHN J. FALVEY.

Charles S. Northen, chairman; Clark Howell, J. J. Falvey, T. A. Hammond, Alex Smith, W. P. Hill, F. M. O'Bryan, J. J. Spalding, Gus Long, Burton Smith, Robert Freeman, James F. O'Neil, Fulton Colville, J. R. Holliday, J. R. Gray.

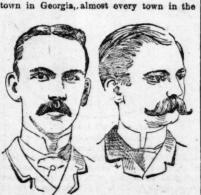
ege of giving to this cause-a privilege not wish to confine to any class or any locality. While Atlanta claims him and his monument and therefore fittingly takes the lead in this movement, she recognizes that he belonged to this whole republic, and that the whole who surrendered his life in the effort to bring

people should have the pleasure of aiding in the perpetuation of the name and fame of him about peace and good will between the section This was signed by Chairman Northen

ALEX, W. SMITH.

eral notable contributions from a distance were among those recorded-\$100 each from A., W. Spencer and S. W. Simmons, of Boston, and \$625 from eight friends of Mr. Grady in Athens, his old home, and from Mr. John C. Calhoun, of New York, \$100. It is impossible to go into minute details about each day's work, further than to name a few of the notable contributions from a distance. Letters and contributions came from all over Georgia, from all over the south, from all over the country. The Merchants' Association, upon whose invitation Mr. Grady went to Boston, sent \$1,000. Tammany Hall sent \$500. The New Eng-

land Society, of New York, sent \$900. Through The Boston Globe came \$321. Andrew Carnegie sent \$250; the Singer Sewing Machine Company, \$250; General Pat Collins sent \$130 from members of the Bay State Club. The Young Men's Democratic Club, of Boston, sent \$100. nemory commensurate with these proportions. These are but a few of the many. Every town in Georgia, almost every town in the



J. F. O'NEILL. ROBERT FREEMAN.

south was heard from. From far off Arizonia, from Colorado, from the Pacific slope came contributions, until the total reached a little more than twenty thousand dollars. The thirty days was up, more than

pedestal are of Georgia granite, the monument itself and side figures of bronze. The granite was contributed by the South-

The base of the monument and the



peculiar coincidence, from the company's quarries at Constitution. It is said to the finest granite in the country. The total height of the monument from

ground to head is twenty-five feet. The terrace is sixteen feet square by four and one-half feet high. The pedestal is ten and one-half feet high and is eight and one-haif feet square at the base. statue itself is ten feet high. The side figures are seven feet, sitting.

The inscriptions are peculiarly appropriate. On the front of the monument are

HENRY W. GRADY. JOURNALIST, ORATOR, PATRIOT. Editor of The Atlanta Constitution. Born in Athens, Ga., May 24, 1850; Died in Atlanta, December 23, 1889, aduated at the State University in the Year 1868. He Never Held or Sought Public Office.

"When He Died He Was Literally Loving a

Below this, in large letters, the name:

HENRY W. GRADY.

tation carved his name in shining letters

upon the monument of immortality. With the passing years the fame of this lamented son of the south will grow brighter and brighter; the historian's pen will glow as it records the story of his incomparable life; but, in all that shall be said of him it will be abered that under the benign influence of a kind father's precepts and a gentle mothprayers, he laid the foundations of the lofty character that commanded the respect and the admiration of the continent.

In the classic old university town of Athens in a little four-room house, Henry Woodfin Grady was born May 24, 1850.

father, Mr. William S. Grady, was a North Carolinian by birth, and in his early manhood had moved from that state to Athens. Though possessed of very small means, ough his native talent, unceasing effort and courteous bearing he was not long in accumulating quite a comfortable fortune, and soon after settling in Athens was married t Miss Ann Eliza Gartrell, whose family was and still is one of the most estimable and most popular known in Georgia.

after the birth of their firstborn child, the parents of Henry Grady moved from their humble cottage to a handsome residence on Prince avenue, which is still one of the most inshionable streets in Athens. The house is one fashioned after the true old southern style of architecture, with large white pillars in front



GRADY AS A BOY.

and a spacious veranda surrounding the door ways. The building is shaded by giant oaks and a pretty green lawn stretches out a verdant carpet to the street. Painted in strict accordance with the old-time southern taste, the house stands out in bold relief, pure white and stately, with large green blinds on every

The first evidences of literary genius began to manifest themselves in the mind of young Grady when he was but seven years old. His r has in her dear old scrapbook to this day the first manuscript that Grady ever sent to the printer. It is an enigma which the seven-year-old boy pored over for hours at a time in the nursery and contributed to a paper called The Sunday School Visitor. When the paper containing the puzzle came, imagine the look of utter consternation that shaded the brow of Grady's boyish face when he found that the type-setter had spoiled all by mutilating the pith and point of his enigma by a frightful typographical error.

Just as young Grady entered school at the age of nine, the thunder of the first guns of the civil war was sending out the terrific summons from Sumter for every southern heart to rise in arms against the invading foe. For two years the youth attended a little private school taught by an estimable lady from New This school was conducted in a small frame house, still to be seen in Athens. in humble, lowly, rude cottage with veranda in front, over which the fragrant honeysuckle climbs, and the morning glory vine throws its

splendor of purple and white.

The war cloud had by this time shaded the fair land of the south with appalling darkness and among the first to leave Athens at the call of his country was Major W. S. Grady. He was ordered to go at once to Asheville, S. C., to take charge of several companies that had mustered for training. Here in camp Major Grady spent many months drilling the soldiers for the great conflict that was each day growing more deadly. Young Henry Grady was a frequent visitor to the camp his father, and spent days and nights there sleeping at his father's side around the glowing campfire, as though he were a veteran

The war was an obstruction to education in the south; schools were closed and college attendance was thinned to an alarmingly low number. And thus it was that young Grady's education was retarded. The war wore wearily on, thinning out the ranks of Lee's army "Until, forced to evacuate Richmond, th Army of Northern Virginia had made its lasgreat stand for the confederacy." At Peterst burg Major Grady lost his life, and his remains were brought home to be laid by loving hearts and loyal hands to rest forever beneath the sod of Oconee cemetery.

Henry Grady was only fifteen years old when, in 1865, he entered the University of Georgia. He became a sophomore, and pos sessed of ready mind and brave determination, he was not long in winning the name of "the most irresistible, brightest fellow in college." He was not considered a hard student, but was dy wit, and was very fond of literature. He had neither love nor talent for mathe



HENRY GRADY'S BIRTHPLACE. matics, but spent every leisure hour hidden behind the great archives in the university library, absorbed in such books as "Dickens's Complete Works," "Coleridge's Table Talks," "Macaulay's Essays," "Bacon," "Shakes. peare," etc.

While a college boy Grady assisted in establishing the Eta chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity, in which he held many offices of honor in college and afterwards as an alumnus. Once there came near resulting a war between the college fraternities over some debates that had grown out of college politics. The story has been told that " less debates Mr. Grady was as cloque a peacemaker as he afterwards proved to be in matters that were of national rtance; and to his conservative stand and good advice to his fellow students is due the isfactory adjustment of a fraternity battle boys. He never forgot that battle, and only a few years before his death he referred to it

members of Alpha Tau Omega, which was the fraternity which antagonized his own. The convention was held in Atlanta soon after Mr. Grady's New England speech; and when the members called upon Mr. Grady in The Ar-LANTA CONSTITUTION office and asked him to make a speech, he said:

Gentlemen—I don't know that I can say anything to you except to welcome you, and to acknowledge the honor of your visit. I don't think there is a building in America that would not be honored by the visit of 100 earnest, active young men, college trained and cultured, and



HENRY GRADY'S FATHER.

ardently eager to do their part in the upbuilding of their country. There is no building that would not be honored by such a visit—but it is impossible for a man whose brain has been sucked all day by work for a newspaper to talk to a lot of bright young follows as the present occasion requires. But I made a speech the other day, in which I talked about reconciliation of the two sections. I believe I showed the north that we were reconstructed.

But I do want to say to you that the old rivalry between the Alpha Tau and the Chi Phis has died out. We used to fight each other, and your crowd once gave me an awful whipping. But it is all over; we are all reconstructed, and we will shake hands across the bloody chasm.

There is one thing that every young man living has cause to congratulate himself on: that is, that

There is one thing that every young man living has cause to congratulate himself on: that is, that hi life was pitched just at this time. I do not believe there was ever more for a young man with a strong heart and a lofty principle and purpose to do, especially for those who live in the south—in this land once desolated and ravaged by war. To those of you who live in the north, there is work to do in helping us along and letting us know that everything that ought to be forgotten is forgotten, and each accorded his own views. I thank God that my life was pitched just where it is. I believe we can do more for the common prosperity of our country than men who common prosperity of our country than men who fought in the forum and with the sword. We are glad to see you, and when my boy goes to college, if he can't get to be a Chi Phi, I want him to be an Alpha Fau.

In the summer of '68 Henry Grady graduated from the university. The following fall he matriculated as an "elective" at the University of Virginia. It was not his intention to take a degree at this college. but to equip himself with a thorough knowledge of English literature. He at once became one of the most popular students in college there, just as he had been at the university of Georgia, and whenever he was found telling one of his



HENRY GRADY'S MOTHER. wart oaks that shade the classic soil of that great southern university, he was sure be surrounded to dozen students gathered about him to hear the magic grace and easy flow of his words. As a college boy Henry Grady was no less beloved than when he grew to manhood's estate. Especially was he esteemed most affectionately by his clubmates, the members of the Chi Phi secret

One year at the University of Virginia the college life of Georgia's peerless son, and in the spring of 1869 he stepped from the college campus forever into the arena of busy life, and went forth to wrestle with the world as a man.

How bravely he fought the good fight; how true he proved himself to the noble impulses that pulsated his heart in the bloom of youth; how valiantly he wore the knightly badge that came as a rich heritage from his father, dving on the bloody field of honor: and how triumphantly he lay down at last to die after his greatest victory, belongs to the historian to

Another chapter here begins, and a stronger Pen must be unsheathed.
Remsen Crawford.

GRADY AS A LOVER AND A HUSBAND. Mrs. William H. King Describes Him in His Home and Social Life.

"Standing within the doorway of his homcontented on its threshold, his family gathered about his hearthstone, while the evening of well-spent day closed in scenes and sounds that were dearest-" was where Henry W. Grady evinced those characteristics that made the man perfect.

The writer was intimately acquainted with Henry Grady almost from "the cradle to the grave." Well do I recall him as a bright-eyed oy in his first short pants and white waist, always cheery and bringing with his little presence a breath of gladness and joy. He was an exceedingly manly boy, and mature beyond his years.

At the early age of thirteen, when other boys were thinking only of their tops and kites, he was thinking of his sweetheart, and at that early age began his devotion to his and only love. Perfectly straightforward in all his actions, he hid from none his early proclivities to courtship, and though they were only considered by older folks as child's play, he constantly affirmed that he meant business, and would, in a few years, marry the girl of his choice-and how often in after years did he delight to tell that at twelve years old they were engaged to be married. Having finished his collegiate course and established himself in Rome, Ga., as a boy editor, he then began to think of consummating those early vows. First he met with opposition on account of the extreme youth of both, but alas, who could ever withstand Henry Grady's persuasions? Such letters as he wrote; such tender, loving appeals as he made personally to the parents of his love, were not to be withstood, and loving him almost as much as they did their own child, knowing him to be the soul of honor, they committed to his trust the one who made his life the bright and happy life it always was. How many can now recall that marriage? Both young people were great favorites. Miss Julia King had reigned as a society favorite for the few years that had elapsed after leaving school, every one looked forward to the event of this October 5, 18-, the First Methodist church in Athens, Ga., presented a joyous appearance. Young men and maidens gathered to decorate singly in an impromen speech made. Young men and maidens gathered to decorate mation of more than one hundred with flowers and lights the old church in honor

of their favorites. Across each aisle exter two flower-covered arches, with hundreds of wax candles above. Over the altar, on a blue background, in gilt letters, were the mono grams "K." and "G."; flowers were banked in profusion on every side, and brilliant and bright was the scene. The church was filled to overflowing early in the evening, awaiting the coming of the bridal cortege. At the home of the bride gathered the attendants, and soon in their midst appeared the hand-some young couple. How well I recall every minutice of that happy evening! The bride, a perfect dream of loveliness in her flowing robes of the richest silk and lace, enveloped in her bridal veil caught with or blossoms, as was also the rich lace draperies of her dress; beside her stood Henry Grady-the handsome happy groom his very face was radiant with happiness, his loving, tender soul looked out from those brilliant eyes, reflecting love and joy on all around. There is something always sugges tive of sadness in such a scene, no matter how favorable the circumstances that surround the young couple, and just as this feeling of tender sadness was creeping over the home group. Henry saw it, and he turned on the eve of leaving the house, and, with that bright, quizzi-cal look of his, said: "Where shall I keep this ring? If I put it in my vest pocket, I shall never be able to get it out with these gloves on-I know I shall drop it at the altarwell, I'll keep it in my mouth, but I am sure I will swallow it before the time comes to give it up"-so characteristic of the boy and man-he never allowed any one around him to be sad if he could say a cheery word. And so life began for this young couple. They were married by Dr. Eustace Speer, with the beautiful ceremony of the church of England. After a pleasant tour north they went immediately to the home he had prepared with loving hands in Rome, Ga. How often in after years did he relate in his



MISS GUSSIE GRADY. MRS. GRADY. this home. He selectedleverything, and quee was in the work and his only desire was to make others happy.

From the first day that he took possession of

his own home the latch string truly hung on the outside to his triends. He was never so happy as when his board was filled with conspirits; he loved to entertain; his was genial spirits; he loved to entertain, the truest hospitality I ever saw; if he knew that only a plain family meal was prepared and a friend happened in, the most earnest invitation was extended, and ofttimes with the candid remark, "Oh, don't go, I know there is enough for all," or "We have only cold bread tonight, but stay, we'll make out. It was the desire to share anything or everything he had with others. Who (and their name is legion) that were so fortunate as to be entertained by him when in later years prosperity had smiled upon him can ever forget Grady as a host? Nothing tgave more pleasure than to throw open his home to strangers as well as friends. Nothing was too good to offer his guest. It was his delight to arrange himself menu for such occasions, and he would enter into announce the number to be entertained. his wife would always make preparations for everal more, for he could not sist the im



pulse of inviting any other friend he met. He was a most generous provider, and often the arrangement of his table was done under his special direction, and his taste was never at fault. It was a privilege and pleasure to see him at his own table surrounded by his friends. He was always at his best, and never appeared more brilliant and genial than under these circumstances. He was indeed perfect

Others may, write of Henry Grady's great ness, of his genius, write of him-as a literary man, as a public benefactor, as a genius, as a friend, but to write of Henry Grady in his nome, surrounded by his wife and children, is indeed to feel that "the place whereon one standeth is holy ground." Tenderly and sacredly we lift the curtain that shuts out the world from the home circle and follow this great man as he drops it, and enters into the light and love that ever awaited him. When the door closed behind him he shut out busi-



MR. GRADY'S LIBRARY. ness, greatness, aspirations and all else that make up the life of man, and was a boy again; his children came into his arms and knew that their "papa" was theirs, and for hours he would play with them (any games they wished), his merry laugh ringing out as joyous as their own. The first hours of even many a merry romp and noisy game was indulged in; he entered into all their joys and pleasures, and would never tire of hearing them relate the incidents of their school life To say that he was companionable scarcely expresses it—he was more; he was entirely one of them, and his children knew they would never go to him in vain for symp

or encouragement. Through all his life his devotion to his wife was true and unselfish; they were perfectly congenial, and to her he always turned for approval in all his undertakings. His library was his favorite room There, surrounded by his books, his wife children, in his large, favorite easy chair, he presented a perfect picture of content-ment and peace. Ofttimes he would take down some favorite and commanding the attention even of the



MR. GRADY'S CHAIR.

for hours; or he would have them all dissolved in tears as he would relate some pathetic tale of suffering that he had seen and always relieved, as far as was in his power. And so the happy home evenings would pass, and no matter who came, they were not treated fornally, but soon felt the influence of the happy home circle. The cheerful smile and the ready laugh in his own library found an echo full as loud in his own heart. He was happy when others were joyous-his heart felt n depression as great as when others were suffering. Nothing filled his heart more with ness than helping others.

He was never false to a friend, his help was extended to all, his protecting arm and great heart and brain were always at the ervice of his friends. Too great to be envious, too generous-hearted to be jealous, he the brightness of his boyhood grew brighter as years progressed, and culminated in his home around his fireside. A thousand memories come clustering around me of his home life, of his gentle deeds and noble charities, his selfsacrifices and his efforts to make others bappy. The recording angel only has the account, they are hid away in the hearts of the poor and humble, who "rise up and call him blessed." The dearest spot on earth is home, and a happier home was never accorded to the lot of man than was Henry Glady's. No sorrow had ever entered its threshold, not one of its inmates had ever looked upon death 'till the summons came to this man who had made the brightness of the home resplendent with his goodness and love, "Come up higher." Then the light went out, "Come up higher." Then the light went out, and while a nation and his city mourned for his loss to the public, the home circle sat in the shadow of a grief that could not be written of, for while Henry Grady shone in every circle, in none was his light and brightness so reflected as in his own happy home.

MRS. WILLIAM KING.

GRADY IN THE ROLE OF KING HANS. His First Appearance in Journalism Recalled by Colonel I. W. Avery.

The start of anything great is always full of nterest. The bud that grows to a rare flower, the seed that ripens into noble fruit, and the germ that becomes a marvel of use and beautyall awaken notice, and feed the wish to know If the youth of such kingly endings.

Henry Grady was a born journalist, and it happened to me to be linked to the first notes of his genius, thoughts and words that foretold the rich flavor of his ripe days. It fell to me to induct him into the work in which he shone, and to see and use his gift, of which he himself did not then know. I was with him when he was older and riper, and we were in the hottest news-strifes of any time, in which his power had crucial test, and gave a

Asked to pen some items of the early phase of Grady's lustrous life I do so gladly. came editor in chief of THE ATLANTA STITUTION, May, 1869, and ran it for years. If I may use the term, I, as an editor, had a "fad" for nursing bright or strong writers, young or old, of either sex. Any sparkle, or value, in writing, sent for print from any source drew from me prompt praise and warm word to keep on. Among the live corps of vivid jotters that helped the paper much, Grady, the youngest, was the very prince. One day came a breezy letter to THE Constitution from the University of Virginia that enchanted me with its racy humor and descriptive glow. It was signed the novel name of "King Hans." I learned from W. A. Hemphill that the writer, Henry W Grady, was a college boy-a fellow-town youth

of his from Athens, Ga., not out of his teens The missive was bright with the marks that Grady had in his palmiest days of brilliant journalism, in the very top of his power. It had that vein of dainty sentiment threading it that was a specialty of his, a whiff of pros poetry as it were, that burst into his treatment of the prosiest theme, something like the unlooked-for and inspiriting trill of a bird in the rrepressible affluence of its musi-

He had a trick of investing dull subjects with gleams of fancy, that illuminated their stupidity and made them radiate light. His rhetoric sparkled beautifully at very uninvit-ing times, and lit with a ruddy luster cold

I wrote to the gifted college lad to continue writing as often as he could, and he sent many charming missives, typical melange of the It was a singular coincidence that his first newspaper writing as a college youth should have been sent to, and published in the journal which afterwards, for years, was the object of his life, love and labor, which made his fame, and in whose service he died. I have it from THE CONSTITUTION files, and suggestthat it be published. It will have a peculiar value as the first flight of an eagle, the initial step of a rare career, the incipient sample of com ing genius, and will be read with profound interest by the people who have given unstinted renown to the shining young Georgian.

The useful "press excursion," so co and popular now, was the invention of that remarkable reconstruction republican, E. Hulburt, superintendent of the Western and At lantic railroad of Georgia in the years 1868-9. He invited the newspaper scribes of the state to take a junket through north Georgia, and tell the people what they saw. I had no fit man to represent THE CONSTITUTION, and could not go myself. Grady was from college and at home in Athens. Recalling his read able mosaics from college, I sent him for THE Constitution on Hulburt's then press

Keeping up his name of "King Hans," Grady, the Tyro, fairly outdid all the veterar scribblers of Georgia. He outwrote the whole batch of them. Fun, fancy and fac oured out with striking industry, and in his vivid way, and the press gang pretty nigh as an entirety used his picturesque dots of the

Bent constitutionally to newspaperdom, this experience fixed the young planet immovably in his journalistic orbit. He told me aftervards that such was the fact. He awakened to its own power, and tested, practically, the nning magic of journalism—the cavalry

eignty of thought no born scribbler like the imperial Grady could resist.

Later, it happened that Grady came into The Atlanta Herald while I was still at the head of THE CONSTITUTION, and we were in the friendly antagonism that always exists between rival city papers.

Then I bought an interest in The Herald,

and he and I were partners for a year, until my broken health drove me for awhile from the active editorial conduct of a morning daily. The Herald was a marvel of sparkling journalism, fresh, newsy, doing all sorts of audacities. It had every kind of dramatic ex-perience. It carried things by storm. It merited the name of "Hustler." It harvested the news with wonderful skill and energy and put it in a seductively, piquent shape. Grady's rich humor and vivid writing sparkled unceasingly. All kinds of newspaper surprises were sprung upon its delighted constituency of readers.

One exciting episode of The Herald was its three-weeks battle with the printers' union and it won the only victory a southern journal has ever had over that formidable organization. It came out day after day with the funniest little scraps of mis-set matter, together by scrub printers, gay with Grady's delicious fun, and with an unbroken patience and sympathy on the part of the public until the union gave up the fight and The Herald ran successfully with its "rats" as the nonunion printers were dubbed.

At the end of the year the postoffices were polled and The Herald was then shown to be ahead of the combined circulation of all the

other city dailies in Atlanta.

I recall that during the destructive visitation of grasshoppers over the west annihilating crops of every kind, and making almost a national calamity, columns of press dis patches were devoted to the ravages and progress of the pestiferous insect. In an alliterative mood during Grady's absence, I headed that massive part of the news with the heavy line, "Grasshopper Gossip." Grady, with his keen relish for any humorous and novel effects, laughed heartily over the odd news

Grady's gifts were as varied in number as they were phenomenal in quality. He was foremost as both an originator and builder another unusual junction, of big projects of every kind, and an incomparabl ager. The fact is that Grady had that ude finable thing called genius, Heaven-born, and

without measure. Grady was a human antithesis. His temerament was fervid and his self will strong and yet I do not think I ever saw a mor steady and reflective conservatism. Impulsive, he was self poised; full of imagination, he was very thoughtful and acted with tact and justice. He was singularly free from passion in large matters, and controlled temper and prejudice with a firm will. His discre tion and self control in trying times were con summate, and contrasted strangely with his impetuous nature. He could forbear and restrain wonderfully, and work out results with a deliberate effort that was extraordinary.

He let no enmities make him injudicio With careful calculation, he was bold. He had sense with his genius. His turn for vast public enterprises was marvelous. He was ever intent upon some large project, and labored at it to success with an energy and resource that nothing could baffle.

His best gift was his eloquence. I have heard the first orotars of this land, and cannot recall one in manner or matter ahead of Grady. He caught hearers with his first and carrying them up and on



COLONEL I. W. AVERY.

touching laughter and sentiment equally wel he closed, always leaving them in a flame of enthusiasm. His charming conversations powers were a private phase of his eloquence In a coterie of friendly listeners on a street corner, in a United States senator's parlor, o at a fashionable dining, he was equally at home and equally delightful. As a talker, he had the hearty abandon of a boy, and would slap his thigh with a merry unction in his laugh, and a contagious ring in his accent that those who knew him well will recall with

a keen and pleasant memory. Grady's intellectual work was marvelously lightning-like and prolific. His mind wrough like a telegraphic machine, flashing his inspi rations with a rapidity and vigor that seeme miraculous. His capacity for accomplishing work was simply prodigious. When his brain was afire on a subject the hot sentences rolled from his pen in a swift, continuous stream And it was a royal peculiarity of his, as be often told me to my wonder, that his periods once evolved, stayed fast in his memory, ready for instant and correct use at any moment an anywhere. There was no slow process of memorizing with him, but his glowing ideas once born, were available gems of thought an diction forever after.

In a long and close association with him in the absolute freedom from reserve of the tightest double harness together, where mind was as bare to mind as the mechanism of an oper music box, I have often thought that Grady had the brightest and most versatile intellect I ever knew. Thoughts seemed to come to him by a magical, instantaneous intuition, and shaped themselves, as an electric flash, into faultless expression. Fact, argument, fancy, wit, fun and sentiment, glittered off in tire less stream from his pencil, without a break or second's delay. He never appeared to have to study what to write.

He was a signal political manager, as fertile, wary and untiring as any of the many I have intimately known. I happened to see what he did in the Gordon campaign against Bacon, and that victory was largely due to Grady' party finenesse and supreme diplomacy.

The sensitive sympathy and lavish gener-ousness of Grady's heart were constantly shown. He was as free from any knowledge of the value of a dollar as any being that ever lived, and he dispensed his money as bounti-fully as his kind words. He could not resist an appeal to his humanity.

In connection with this tender and re-

sponsive spirit of charity, I have ressed in his writing work with his faculty for drawing pathetic pictures of sorrow and want, alive with a humor as quaint and de licious, and a characterization of comical oddity as perfect as Dickens ever made. Grady and "Uncle Remus" had much the same gift in this line, and they remind me of each other in their delicate biending of humor and sentiment, and subtle fidelity of humor-

ous portraiture.

I have reserved mention of Grady's chief glory for the last. His main claim to immor-

national pacification. It was a pie ificent andacity and genious f known young man, without publ or prestige, to invade the great ar orth and capture its unwillip the colossal questions that sund tions, split the land, and have kept a tion divided and warring.

It was something amazing and also credible. He, in this supreme rose to the highest reach of any genta tact, ability and eloquence were highest liluminating a subject, panoise difficulty, he vanquished those never his party of the control of the cont won, and spoke not one inju-Competing in a land of intellectual the most illustrious orators and the country on a theme that has ev best thought, he surpassed them all, via his section by placing it properly be without offense, and at one short bounded from privacy to the l most exalted national fame. Shor highest statesmanship, he became f curity at one step a national ch

Grady was at his sad and sudden deal foremost figure before the republic of 000 of people, and his elevation to august fame is the more remarkable because was due not to substantial achieven deed, but to a patriotism and states

uttered sentiment alone.

His speeches were wonders of emb effective oratory and statecraft issues that had engaged and baffled the est minds of the whole country, he, with summate tact and matchless skill and a steered safely between the deep-seated ories and resentments of a savage civil a and rose above the ceaseless conflict of a nant sectional prejudices. Inspired by magnanimity, he, while true to his own paid such tribute to the other that he all consciences and laid the bas fair minds and sincere hearts, who an majority, to see justice and truth, as gilded them with such seduction by the less charm of his ravishing eloquence a young and untried David as he was in ship, he, more than all other united, has much calmed a long co

ationality. His voice and views soothed the ections beyond anything that has been done, softened hatreds, begat toleration, fied prejudice, revived national m suscitated sectional sympathy, paved the for restoration of sectional brotherhoencouraged a common pride in a heroism, and a united faith and hope

ommon destiny. The stately statue, erected by contri from the people of this vast republic, and be unveiled in solemn form today, and i ored by the eloquence of a national state from the chief northern commonwealth di union-New York, twin empire state our own Georgia-attests the hold that dead young southern genius took upon country's deepest heart and the lasting he of his patriotic fame.

I. W. Avin.

GRADY AS A FORCE IN STATE POLITIC

Mr. Wallace P. Reed Writes a Graphica

Realistic Story. When I first met Henry Grady he wash of nineteen—the editor of The Rome Comercial—a man of affairs—a politician, mi leader in circles which were destined to

with each succeeding year.

It would be difficult to date the this wonderful youth into the arena of point At school, and during his university days exhibited in a pre-eminent degree the interof leadership, with the genius that is as always found associated with it. He let society elections, when the orator of an a sion was to be selected. His young commi followed him with the same enthus loyalty displayed afterwards by men of man

From the first young Grady was magni-conservative in his views, and yet daring a original in his methods. His knowledge human nature seemed to be intuitive. Date the first few months of our acquaintance was a genuine pleasure to me to testify in me expressions attracted the attention of a water journalist and politician. This gentlem never met Grady, and he plainly told me my utterances were altogether too complime tary. One day Grady came down from Bos and asked me to introduce him to his w friendly critic. In a few words I gave him guarded hint, and then accompanied him the office of my friend. I introduced the im and lett them together. The next day is the old politician and asked him what b

"I am very glad you brought him up," the reply. "He's a revelation to me. have many opinions in common, and I dict that he will be the greatest man in gis. The fact is he is a genius and bound? rise to the highest eminence.'

This little incident serves to show the netism of the man. Time and again I be known him to disarm and capture m friendly person in a single brief interviewith such powers of fascination it is ear see how he became very early a potential in Georgia politics. When he entered jour ism in Rome the state was under re rule, and the state was exceedingly extra in distributing its printing, its advertis proclamations, etc. Even the den papers accepted this executive patrons Grady made a new departure. He pris advertisements as matters of news, and refe to accept payment. His idea was that lavish advertising was simply robbing taxpayers of Georgia, who, under beyon had been deprived of the rontrol of their affairs. This devotion to the interest of its people was unprofitable, but the editor of its Commercial never weighed money appli principle.

Finally, the republican days were over, Grady came to Atlanta to engage in the known Herald venture. He found in this plitical center coteries and (class of long state) ing and of considerable influence. He was new man, and the prestigo he had gained a Rome counted for little at the capital. Every thing was against The Herald, and with conflicting policies of its proprietors it had succumb. In my judgment Mr. Grady's real infl

in the politics of the state began with his nection with The Constitution. He seem to take on new inspiration and new strength After the constitutional convention of 18th when the removal of the capital from ledgeville to Atlanta formed a leading is Grady took a prominent part in the campair The first notable state campaign in vis

Mr. Grady played the most prominent put was the famous Colquitt-Norwood camput in 1880. When the state convention, to point delegates to the national conve met in Atlanta in June the sentime peared to be in favor of Colquitt for govern Colquitt's friends were organized in a paign committee consisting of Henry Grady, Evan P. Howell, William T. Novan S. M. Inman and W. D. Ellis. Howell an experienced politician, but Grady thusiasm matched experience. He mor office from THE CONSTITUTION ACTOR street and gave himself up entirely to struggle. As Colonel Avery says in his tory of Georgia, he watched every polithe whole state in his observation, means, wrote letters, sent myriads of patches, strengthened doubtful localities piaced help wherever it was needed.

The majority of the large dailies in

Colquitt, and onl The gubernators days, and adjour after a ferce a E. Brown to su quarter. The campaign

most excited ev sion times. Mr. charge of Colqu and day, and at l Passing over m paign for the go was brought out Bacon would be soon as Gordon' Grady proceeded stions. He turn room and spent favorite hero. short time the fo

tainty. Mr. Grady, whi politics, never los involved. He wa ganizer of men. the back countie hundred name had finished their inform them that tirely satisfactor

"Mr. Grady," use these names make a note?" "A note," Mr

why?"
Then he would gates everything It will be retrolling influence paign. During known him he l I write this de always been opp of this method

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simply unique.
poleonic idea o tacks directed ag remarkable geni ization carried rule, his me He never bull opponents he ter-nothing In this pleasant than some stro His influence

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history. One thing is sketch. Mr. Gr. made it his lead mote the peace first to last he

GRADY'S

Phase If men are to which they have Grady's record

They will tell nto deeds of c deftly touched ; was given force of how patrioti sound of a cla took lessons fro mysteries of tra ter mind and mmon thoug pile, wherein pa

Such monu hearts of the pe blest sentiment long after time bronze or of ternity rushes valleys of eter The story

memorable day annals of A gotten. Christ uncommonly sky had that h travelers, and brought terror Franklin, Th sting which flu ear. Crowds r laden with bur tions. The cea tinued far inte weary shop-ke doors, and the succeeded the eying multitud lanta's thous children had happy sun to after stealthily full hearts fa filled with joy

But no! At 2 o'clock winds ceased, Quietly, steal had been lo Arctic corner, cutt. patroimen wh

to go to press. breath, brough known hierog you arise to w there will be t little limbs ar your darling, of these, God

acionsness of In words th scribed how t chilly blast, until by the a single child to remind it

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of this vast republic, lemn form today, an nce of a nation rthern commonwealth of k, twin empire state attests the hold that nern genius took upon heart and the lasting

RCE IN STATE POLITICE

Reed Writes a Graphic listic Story. et Henry Grady he was a affairs-a politician, ing year.

ath into the arena of poli ring his university days, inent degree the ir the genius that is a ted with it. He hood, and in the en the orator of an ed. His young comm terwards by men of m

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revelation to me. n common, and I po the greatest man ir is a genius and bound at serves to show the

Time and again I have sarm and capture an a single brief intervi fascination it is es ery early a potential f te was under rep inting, its advertisi

executive patronage, departure. He printed His idea was that the was simply robbing who, under beyonet ru ion to the interests of his weighed money ag

lican days were over ita to engage in the and iclans of long st le influence. He was stige he had gair tle at the capital. he Herald, and with f its proprietors it had

state began with his co NSTITUTION. He see d convention of formed a leading i nt part in the campa ate campaign in quitt-Norwood camp te convention, to me the sentiment organized in a cian, but Grady's erience. He move STITUTION SCROSS observation, devia-sent myriads of di oubtful localities t was needed.

Colquist, and only a few were for Norwood. The gubernatorial convention lasted seven days, and adjourned without a nomination, after a fierce and bitter session. Because or Colquitt had appointed Hon, Joseph E. Brown to succeed Gordon, after the latter's sudden resignation, he was abused from every

The campaign after the convention was the most excited ever seen in Georgia since seces-sion times. Mr. Grady took active personal charge of Colquitt's interests, worked night and day, and at last Colquitt was re-elected.

Passing over minor and municipal contests we come to the well-remembered Gordon campaign for the governorship. General Gordon was brought out in the campaign after it was generally understood that the Hon. A. O. con would be the choice of the state. As soon as Gordon's name was announced Mr. Grady proceeded to organize the plan of operations. He turned his office into a committee room and spent his entire time at work for his favorite hero. He sent his younger lieutenants to various counties in the state, and in a short time the forlorn hope rose into a cer-

Mr. Grady, while loving the excitement of politics, never lost sight of the vital principles volved. He was a natural leader and organizer of men. I have seen delegations from e back counties visit him and give him fully a hundred names and figures. When they had finished their statement Mr. Grady would inform them that what they had said was en tirely satisfactory. The delegation would

"Mr. Grady," one would say. "you wish to use these names and figures, don't you want to make a note?" "A note," Mr. Grady would answer, "and

Then he would repeat to the astonished dele

gates everything that they had told him.

It will be recollected that he was a controlling influence in Atlanta's prohibition cam-During the twenty years that I have paign. known him he has always been on that side. I write this deliberately, although I have always been opposed so him as to the wisdom of this method of advancing the temperance

Once before he died he was suggested for congressman at large, and again for United States senator. Each time he refused to consider the matter. Looking all through his public career it will be seen that he had in view only the prosperity of his commonwealth, and was unwilling to accept office.

Now, a word as to his methods—they were

simply unique. They consisted in the Napoleonic idea of surprises—of coups—of attacks directed against the weakest point. His remarkable genius for leadership and organization carried everything before it. As rule, his methods were conciliatory. He never bulldozed In attacking his opponents he never said anything bitter-nothing that would leave a sting. In this pleasant way he accomplished more than some strong men would do by other

His influence in Georgia politics was so much bound up with considerations of our material prosperity—with matters affecting our farmers and manufacturers—that all classes of our people were in his favor, and would have granted him any office in their gift. If he had lived another year or two the logic of events, and of his own policy, would have forced him into public life. If this consummation had been reached. Herny W. Grady would have been one of the most conspicuous figures in our history.

One thing is worthy of note in this brief sketch. Mr. Grady, through his whole career, made it his leading duty to do his best to promote the peace and harmony of his countrythe union and fraternity of the sections. From phrase, a peacemaker.

WALLACE P. BEED. first to last he was, in the best sense of the

GRADY'S POPULAR ENTHUSIASM.

Mr. P. J. Moran's Recollections of Striking

Phases of Grady's Life. If men are to be judged by the monuments which they have left behind them, then Henry Grady's record is one which will bristle with Inscriptions.

They will tell of how thousands were moved nto deeds of charity by a common impulse deftly touched; of how scattering philanthropy was given force by the band of the organizer; of how patriotic sentiment crystalized at the and of a clarion voice; of how commerce took lessons from one who was ignorant of the mysteries of trade; and of how, when the master mind and ready hand were stilled, the nmon thought found expression in a stately pile, wherein pain will be relieved and mises

Such monuments as those, builded in the hearts of the people, and typifying their noblest sentiments and aspirations, will live long after time shall have corroded figure of bronze or of stone; for though individuals drop by the wayside, the great stream of franity rushes with gathering force down the valleys of eternity.

The story of "Grady's Christmas," as that memorable day will always be styled in the annals of Atlanta, will never be forgotten. Christinas eve of that year had been uncommonly dark and leaden. sky had that hue so aptly described by Arctic travelers, and the sight of which always brought terror to the hearts of Kane and Franklin. There was that soft, yet biting sting which flushed the face and chilled the ear. Crowds rushed to and fro on Whitehall. laden with bundles and exchanging salutations. The ceaseless hum of voices was con tinued far into the night, until at last the weary shop-keepers were forced to close their doors, and the horns of midnight serenaders succeeded the rushing noise of the scur eying multitudes, which had retired to Atanta's thousands of happy homes. The children had gone to bed to dream of the happy sun to rise next morning; parents, after stealthily arranging their gifts had with full hearts fallen asieep. Every home was filled with joy and hope!

At 2 o'clock on that blessed morning the winds ceased, and the snow began to fall. Quietly, stealthily, until ground and roof were covered, until all sign of sidewalk and street had been lost. Then a sharp turn in the atmosphere, and blasts from the from the Arctic pole blew around the corner, cutting into the skin of the patroimen who struggled along their beats. The last form of THE CONSTITUTION was ready to go to press, when a horseman, almost out of breath, brought in a note in Grady's wellknown hieroglyphic

"On this blessed Christmas morning when you arise to witness the joy of your children, there will be thousands without a crumb, whose little limbs are shivering with cold, for whom there is no hope this day. As you look upon your darling, stop a moment and relieve one d's poor, and then with the consciousness of how much better it is to give than to receive, you can return to your own.

In words that burned with feeling he described how the poor would suffer that morning for fire, for food, for covering from the chilly blast, and called upon Atlanta to move until by the noonday sun there would not be a single child in Atlanta without some token to remind it that the Christ child had been

And such a scene as followed! At the first faint blush of eastern light, men began to arrive, bringing with them every conceivable article. John Flynn was one of the first,

bearing in his hand a huge turkey.
"This was for my Christmas dinner, but I could not wait to buy another for you, so I prought mine, and will now look for

By 8 o'clock there was a commissary store laid up fit to supply an army of 10,000 men. On Broad, from Alabama to the bridge, were gathered thousands of poor, telling what they wanted. Merchants and manufacturers es teemed it an honor to be the draymen who should take the goods to the humble nomes. A frenzy of enthusiasm prevailed. All day long men forgot their own Christmas cheer in the exhileration of doing good to others. It was, perhaps, the bitterest, coldest Christ-

memory of man, but by the gentle touch of Grady's finger upon the chord of Christian sympathy it was turned into the brightest, happiest ever known, for on that one day at least there was not a single one of Atlanta's fifty thousand souls in want. No less spontaneous was the reply to Grady's

appeal for a suitable home for Men's Christian Association. Nobly a small band of men had been working to save their fellows from ruin. Amid all the glare of

fession made him either a dreamer or an aim-less enthusiast, should become the one to put life into such a corpse, was something strange. Yet, so it The same magic play upon human motive; the same skill in organizing men; the sai fertility of resource and tireless energy which gave a home to the Young Men's Christian Association: which stirred the tune of patriotism, made the Chamber of Commerce b reality. And this, Mr. Grady's hardest work, because there was less of sentiment upon which to urge it, was his last. How strange it was that the banquet in which the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce was to congratulate Mr. Grady for his work, in the presence of invited guests from abroad, should have been draped in mourning because of his untimely death. Yet so it is in the affairs of men. The brain throbs, the mind plans, the hand executesand in the very midst of performance paralyzes and dies, leaving to futurity the work

completed. It was fitting, then, that such a life as this should be commemorated by a monument. Those who regarded Mr. Grady as a man of letters-as the master of a profession-as one

that time he was at the head of The Herald, and between the two papers there was a great rivalry. Atlanta was then, as it is now, the news center of the south, and throughout Georgia the Atlanta par were sought. Macon especially eager for the news from the capital. Both papers wanted to be first to serve the public, and in order to satisfy the people The Herald, chartered an engine to reach Macon in advance of THE CONSTITUTION. THE CONSTITUTION, of course, had to do the same, and for months it was a daily occurrence to see the two en-

Mr. Grady knew that news could not be disensed unless it was acquired and was just as regardless of the cost in securing it as he was

gines chasing down the Central. in giving it away.

In 1882 he astonished the entire south by accumulating the returns from every congressional district in the state on the day of the election. It had never been accomplished be-fore, and up to that time had been considered mpossible. A few days before the election Mr. Grady decided that it was useless to wait a week to learn who Georgia's congressmen would be.
"It can all be told the morning after the

(HENRY W GRADY)

gilded hell where Alcohol ruled his besotted hosts; of seductive gambling snare which caught the unwary; of unnameable pitfall where youth fell a prey, there was n haven for the young man first coming into control of his own movements. It was to supply this want that these young men banded to-gether to take the timid by the hand; to warn the unsuspecting, and to build up a home where humanity might find refuge until the will grown strong, the man might venture forth again.

But it was hard work these young men had. They could get hand shakes from brethren in the church; wealthy men of sympathetic natures would lead for them in prayer, but hesitated about sending the hand which waved in benediction down into the pocket where the real benediction was to be found. It was a strange undertaking for a newspaper man to become interested in, but a few scratches of Grady's trenchant pen; a suggestion here and a call there, set the ball in motion. From \$10, 000 the figures were raised to \$20,000, and then, to thirty, forty, fifty, and all the way up to one hundred thousand dollars, and still the great heart upon which the worker had been drawing did not seem to be exhausted. It was thus that the magnificent home of the Young Men's Christian Association came into existence, every stone and brick of which almost represents a distinct contribution.

In this movement it was the heart of At lanta that was touched; but in the appeal for a home for confederate veterans the state, the nation, responded. A pitiful figure did Major Joe Stewart present, begging on "the streets of the distant Babylon" for the men whose younds should never have been exposed in pauperism to their enemies. Come home, Major Stewart, come home.

were words of inspiration. "We can gather our veterans closer to us," [that was before Jasper L. Clay was even thought of] "and lighten their declining years." The appeal was to the heart; it was unmixed sordid consideration; it was the outburst of recognition of men who, brav ing all had sacrificed all, that those to come after them might have peace and liberty, and both with honor. No pettifogging attorney bidding for votes gained by prejudice, nor covert Mahone, cloaked in confederate gray, disturbed the harmony of that grand uprising of a people doing a tardy act of justice to those who, whatever faults or misfortunes since, in the day of fire had placed their lives between the enemy and their own people.

The home for confederate veterans becam a reality by the responses of the people; though its doors have been kept closed by legislators, who, for the moment, have had it in their power to misrepresent the state. It stands as the tribute of a son loyal to the cause for which his father died; as it will yet stand a haven for the unfort great struggle for which the state was responsible, and the

which, no matter how heavy, she should bear. The business interests of Atlanta early learned the importance of Mr. Grady's influence. The Chamber of Commerce of the most progressive city of the south was dying of dry rot. It had neither home, enthusiasm -a lifeless thing, its carcass was not worth the kicking. That a man, whose pro-

election just as easy," he said at a staff meetwho filled a place in the world of polemics and debate, wished to preserve his form and featn any county in any of the districts." ures in enduring bronze, that future genera tions might catch some idea of how he looked in life. Then the youth of the land, after reading one of his speeches, might look upon

who was a master in the art of throwing features upon metal—Mr. Alexander Doyle. But others there were, who, catching the current which ran through Grady's life, vished to embalm his spirit in an institution which should be typical of it. The spirit which pervaded that happy Christmas which made the pile on the corner of Pryor and Wheat streets a reality; which held within its influence the veteran heroes of the state, could best be perpetuated in a house reared by generosity, supported by benev-olence and devoted to mercy and relief. In this work Mr. Joseph Hirsch holds the place as the rival of Mr Doyle.

the figure and almost hear the words fall from

living lips as they did in Boston and on Ply

mouth Rock. This work was entrusted to one

The monument of bronze which today will catch the eyes of the passers-by is worthy of the spirit which stimulated it; but in time it will be seen that the Grady Hospital, of Atlanta, besides being a monument, will be freighted with blessings for the poor and the suffering for many generations t P. J. MORAN.

GRADY'S NEWS PRESCIENCE.

Mr. E. C. Bruffey Tells About His Special

Engine Adventures. It was in his ability to tell where the news was, and how to get it, that Henry W. Grady

stood pre-eminent among his workers on the press. By an instinct which cannot be explained, he was current with the event, and while others were lost in contemplation of the achievement, Mr. Grady would be well started on some new venture in an entirely different It required only a second for Mr. Grady to

appreciate the true value of a piece of news.

Then within the same time his wonderful power had devised a plan to acquire it and give it to the world. Sometimes his plans were brilliant, dashing,

And then, again, they were so simple as to eem absurd. A strict observance of his instructions al-

ways resulted in successful work. Nothing stood in his way when he wanted to weave the threads of an event into a story. doney was nothing and work was a pleasur With himself, he never knew what it means to grow tired, and those he trained and sent forth into the journalistic world became in-

oculated with his energy. Hiring special engines and chartering tele graph lines were common events in the work with which he electrified the world. When Mr. Grady began his fearless, bold news gathering the people of the south were appalled. They could see no sense in his

lavish expenditure of money.

But they could always find the news of the world in the wake of the expense.

Early in his journalistic career Mr. Grady nta Herald and THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION famous the world over by his engine runs between Atlanta and Macon. At ing, "and that, too, without missing a precinct

Many of the counties in some of the districts vere fifty miles from a railroad or a telegraph office, and to cover the distance after the polls closed in time for the next day's paper appeared out of the question.

But Mr. Grady knew that it could be done. Men upon whom he could rely were secured n every county in the state. Then these me hired a man in every precinct, who remained at the voting places till the managers had completed the count. This was carried as ast as men, horses and even engines, where there were roads, could travel to where the man in charge of the county was waiting. dreds of men and horses worked for THE CON-STITUTION that night-worked as they had never worked before. Telegraph operators who had never sent a night message were kep at the key all night. Special engines rolled over the rail at the dead hour of the night. And the next morning THE CONSTITUTION

gave the exact vote all over the state. People at first refused to listen to the story but as the papers one after another over the state printed the same figures the wonderful work became apparent.

When all Rome was under water, and no in telligence could be obtained. Mr. Grady decided to let the world know what was going on in the deluged city. With the thought he pre-pared his plan, and starting one of his men to the city, said:

"Do as I've told you, and you'll get there." His instructions proved him a prophet, and the next day THE CONSTITUTION described Rome as it was under water. The streets were flooded and the telegraph wires were down But the wires were fished out and a telegraph office was established on the top of a building The same was done when Augusta had its

An event hundreds of miles away was as transparent to Mr. Grady as though it were right in front of him.

When the Hawes riot occurred in Bir-

mingham Mr. Grady showed his great ability to foresee an event. At noon on the day of the riot Mr. Grady was sitting in his office. Every book and corner of Birmingham was and Irene, and Mr. Grady was watching the search over the telegraph wires. "If those bodies are found," said he,

"there'll be trouble in Birmingham tonight." About 1 o'clock in the afternoon the wire brought the story of the finding of the bodies in the lake. A glance at the railroad schedule showed Mr. Grady that the city could not be reached until late that night. "That'll be too late," he said:

have that story in the morning. In ten minutes, Mr. Grady had secured a

special engine with a right of way over the track to Birmingham, and in twenty minutes after he designed his work one of his men was after he designed his work one of his men was
flying towards the Magic City. No one appreciated this dangers of the trip more than
Mr. Grady, and no one watched that rushing engine closer. As the engine pulled
away from Atlanta Mr. Crady dropped into a
chair beside that rain dispatcher. Every motion
of the machine the wires could tell were listened to by him and it was not antil the engine
had reached Birmingham that he left his

chair. But before leaving it he sent his man a message of thanks laden with kind words of

And in Birmingham the story came out as

he predicted.

In fifteen minutes after Mr. Grady's mes senger reached that city the riot began and the next morning THE CONSTITUTION con-tained a stery fuller of the details than the

Birmingham papers ever printed.

But the most successfully planned piece of work Mr. Grady probably ever accomplished was given to the world in February following that riot. The Birmingham Age-Herald had chased a supposed eye-witness to the Hawes murder all over the country and had prepared a story reciting just how the work was done. Mr. Grady wired THE CONSTITUTION'S Birmingham representative to send the story, but was informed that The Age-Herald would not give it out, but was going to send a special train to Atlanta with the story.

No journalist was ever more generous and unselfish than Mr. Grady, but he could nos permit The Age-Herald to bring a story to hit own people which he could not print himself. It was 12 o'clock at night when THE CONSTI-TUTION learned that The Age-Herald was going to invade its territory. Mr. Grady was n home in bed and asleep. He was pulled out by telephone and the situation explained. In an instant his mind had arranged a counter "Get an engine," he said without a minute's

loss. "Put a man on with as many telegraph operators as he wants. Send him down the road, and when he meets that train get a copy of the paper. Then break open the first tele-graph office that can be reached and send there our story."
Mr. Grady knew just what time the Bir-

mingham special would leave. He quickly ascertained what time it would reach Atlanta, and he knew how fast his engine would roll. "You'll meet that train," he said, "just

He missed it just nine miles. Mr. Grady's instructions were carefully followed, and the next morning, three hours before The Age-Herald reached Atlanta, The Constitution was on the streets with their own story word

And so it was throughout his work. He never started for a piece of news and failed to obtain it. He seemed to know just how to reach out for it. To those to whom he entrusted his mission he was always kind, gentle, loving. He took their mistakes as his own, and never failed to show his appreciation when a good piece of work was accomplished. All the credit for good work was given the man who did it, and Mr. Grady was never happier than when seeing the man enjoying the benefit of the work. E. C. BRUFFY.

GRADY'S LAST TRIP TO BOSTON. Captain E. P. Howell Relates the Final

Chapter of a Life. The invitation for Mr. Grady to speak in Boston before the Mercantile Association of that city on the 12th of December, 1889, had been extended some time before that date. He hesitated before accepting it, not on account of his health, for he was as well as he ever was when he did accept it. Before he left, however, he was not well. He was suffering from a bad cold, but was never better pre pared mentally. I think he gave more time and thought to the preparation of his Boston speech than to any he ever delivered.

His manner and plan of preparing a speech were different from those of any one else. For days before he left Atlanta for Boston he was investigating his subject by reading and talking with various persons. I remember he came in his office one day about a week before he left for Boston, and I asked him if he had prepared his speech. He said, "Yes," and, tapping his head with his fingers, said: "I have it here." He went to his home the next day with Mr. J. R. Holliday, and for two or three days he was at work on it. He went to the office with his copy one day, said he was ready with his speech, and asked me to read it. I did so, and told him it was splendid if

he could repeat it as it was written. "Take this page of it," said he, "and see how much of it I miss."

and he knew it all. Mr. Grady had a very remarkable gift. When impressed thoroughly with his subject he could write out what he wanted to say and repeat it days afterwards, word for word. on after I had read the speech he sent for Dr. H. V. M. Miller, and submitted it to him for his criticism. Dr. Miller read it over carefully, and complimented it very highly. "But, Grady," he said, "there is one thing in this speech I want you to leave out."

"What is that doctor?" he asked. "That anecdote about the 'possum "Don't you think it is very appropriate as I have used it, doctor?" said Mr. Grady.

"Yes," replied Dr. Miller, "it is a good an-ecdote, and comes in very well, but you must remember you are going to speak to an audience that has heard the greatest oratory in America. Now, just think of Edward Everett, in one of his finished orations, telling an mecdote about an opossum.'

"That settles it." said Grady, taking the manuscript in his hand and running his pencil through the 'possum anecdote. "I will cut it

Dr. Miller was very much pleased with the speech, and said to him if it was delivered as well as it was written, it would make him more reputation than his New England dinner speech. Mr. Grady seemed very much grati-fied at Dr. Miller's criticism of his speech.

The day our party left Atlanta Mr. Grady was as cheerful as I ever saw him. On the trip he did not complain, except of his cold, saving he was afraid it might interfere with his voice. He did not seem to give one single thought to his speech on the way. It had been set in type, and Mr. Holliday had several opies of it to leave with the New York papers as he went through that city.

When we arrived at Boston, Mr. Grady gave Hon. Edward Atkinson a copy of his ch to read before it was delivered. I heard that gentleman say after it was delivered, that he watched closely to see if any word or line in the printed speech was altered or changed, and he said he failed to detect the mission of a single word.

I will not repeat what has been written about the manner of delivery of Mr. Grady's speech in Boston. It was perfect. He seen inspired. His attitude and gestures suited the peech and the occasion. The audience, critical at first, soon became absorbed and carried away as he proceeded, and when he wound up and closed with all his eloquence ringing n the ears of his hearers, they rose up, and shook the house with heartfelt applause.

The proceedings at the banquet kept Mr. Grady up on the night of the 12th of December, until after 2 o'clock. The next morning his party had an engagement to breakfast with the association at 9 o'clock. He was present, and appeared to be as well as on the day be-fore. He did not complain at all, except that his throat was sore. After breakfast one of the members of the association drove up to the hotel with an open carriage to take Mr. Grady to drive around Boston. There was quite a

as he is going to expose them. You go and tell him not to go.

I went to Mr. Grady and told him what Dr. Spalding had said. He had a heavy overcoat on his arm, lined with fur, that his friend had brought with him, and turning to me, as he ed it on and turned up the collar over his neck and ears, he said ;

"How can a man catch cold with such a coat as this on?"

His friend insisted there was no danger at all, and without heeding the advice of Dr. Spalding the party was soon in the carriage and drove around the city for more than an hour. About 12 o'clock we were carried to the depot to take a special train to Piymouth We were on that trip for three or hours. Mr. Grady did not complain of feeling badly. He was full of fun and humor, We returned and attended one or two banquets, and about 10 o'clock left for New York. arrived at the depot about three-quarters of an our before the train left. There was a very large crowd there to bid Mr. Grady goodby, and I think it was in the depot he get his death. For more than half an hour he stood on the platform shaking hands with the crowd. The wind was very bleak and from the east. Several of our party had been to him and told him to come in, and finally I went to him where he was standing, shaking hands with the crowd fast as he could. I laid my hands on his shoulder and felt distinctly something like a rigor. I stepped between Mr. Grady and the crowd; the car was open and we pushed him in. We were all soon in bed and arrived in New York next morning a little after day-light. The ground was covered with snow and Mr. Grady had fever. We carried him immediately to the Fifth avenue hotel in a close carriage and summoned Dr. Goldthwaite. He went to bed, and we excluded everybody from the room.

As soon as we arrived at the Fifth Avenue

hotel we called for a physician, and Dr. Goldthwaite, the physician of the hotel, and a son of Chief Justice Goldthwalte, of Alabama, was engaged to take Mr. Grady in charge. He examined him carefully and said that his lungs was slightly congested, and that he would have to be very careful, and would have to be kept exceedingly quiet, and he commenced his treatment of the case. I do not think I ever saw a man as sick as Mr. Grady was recover so rapidly. The morning after he arrived he was clear of fever. He had been relieved of the congestion in his lungs, and insisted on dressing and walking about the room. Of course, the doctor objected. Mr. Grady was very anxious to go home, in fact, insisted upon it. I remember he would walk to the window and look out at the snow, and sey: "I must go home. It will kill me to stay here bound up this way." Mr. S. M. Inmar and myself conferred with the doctor, and at last he consented for Mr. Grady to go home, provided he was carried in a closed carriage from the hotel across the river and to the cars without exposure. This we did. I got a carriage as close as could be made, and Mr. Holliday and myself bundled Mr. Grady up so completely that he said he could hardly breathe, and drove to the depot, crossing the ferry boat without opening the door of the carriage, and landed him safely in the special car, and put him to bed in a stateroom in the car. He was cheerful, and said he felt better. Dr. Goldthwaite, before he left the hotel, gaye him some medicine that he cautioned particularly to take before he went to bed. Something that Mr. Grady said to me about the medicine as we were going to the depot made me think he was not going to take the medicine as the doctor had directed, and as I left him in his stateroom undressing to go to bed I said, "Now, don't forget the medicine. and got it for him to take, as the doctor had requested, when he went to bed. The train started soon after, and I did not see Mr. Grady any more until we arrived in Washington. His sister was to meet our train at Washington, and he asked me to meet her and arrange for her in the sleeping car. It was some time after the train arrived before I found Miss Grady, but when I did we walked to the Richmond and Danville train, and when we were near the special car our party was on I saw Mr. Grady sitting in the rear of I did so, and he repeated it verbatim, and I saw us about the time we saw him. He got for us to come in, which we did. He had been reading the morning papers. Of course we asked about his health, and he responded cheerfully that he was all right. tioned that it was because he had laughed and said: "I guess so, for as soon as you shut the door last night I chucked that medicine under my berth." Mr. Grady was cheerful all the morning and took a hand in all the amusements engaged in by the party, but in the evening he became languid and Dr. Spalding noticed that his fever had returned. He went to bed again and had a very restless night on the sleeper. We met the train with the papers at Toccoa on our return trip and THE CONSTITUTION had a detailed account of the reception to be tendered to Mr. Grady by the citizens of Atlanta at the Chamber of Commerce on the arrival of the party. Just before we got to Lula he sent fo me and said that he was too unwell to attend the meeting, and that he would telegraph to Dr. Orme to meet him at the train on arrival with his carriage and take him home immediately. "I want you," he tinued, "to go to the meeting and them about our trip, and say to them for me that I will be able to be out in a few days. I want them to know that I appreciate this con pliment from my people more than all the ap-

This is the last expression I ever heard from Mr. Grady's lips. I knew it was not good for him to talk, and I left him after promising him to do as he requested. The train arrived in Atlanta, Mr. Grady went to his home, and the next time I saw him he was unconscious and very ill. His death soon followed.

ATLANTA'S SADDEST CHRISTMAS. Maude Andrews on the Day of the Funeral

of Mr. Grady. of Mr. Grady.

The noontide hath its sorrows and the night, 'O'er suffering souls, folds her dark wings to brood On bitter things, ere cometh quietude
From sleep's distilling hand—but oh'the light, The early morning light; 'its then the soul Of sorrow wakes and knows its deepest pain. 'Its then the lips repeat that sad retrain, "How can I live when I have lost the whole Of life?" This question came one Christmas morn, In anguished tones from our poor mother land, Nor she nor we will ever understand. Why from us all her great son's life hath gone.

Ves. it was Christmas. It must have been,

Yes, it was Christmas. It must have been, for I remember a half-awake feeling of jubilant excitement, crushed by a cry in the street; a newsboy crying. "Constitution! CON-STI-TU-TION!"-a sad, quivering wail as of the last man crying "Life" in a burial place. Then it all came upon me the man lying up there cold and dumb; the eyes that so eagerly and lovingly scanned the pages of that paper were closed forever; the the beautiful soul and the brilliant brain had arisen to shine as stars in the firmament of

eternity.

The dear, quizzical, kindly laughing lips that never parted save to give forth the jewels of love and sympathy, had told their last great

How strange it was! This was not some thing we, his people, had to do for him. It was something to do about him—the first and the last thing connected with him that ever caused us pain. In all the sad rites of that day the questions often came to us: Where was Mr. Grady? What did he think of all his? This great funeral of a friend? What a royal day it was for our king's last

earthly honors-a day as warm as his south beart, as brilliant as his mind, as pure and serene as his soul. And the earth was as still as a mother who

holds hre sleeping child. And even the eyes of the children were heavy

with weeping, for this man was one of them to

In the early morning came many to his loved. The high and the lowly stood about lamenting, for he was like Jesus of Naza reth in his brotherly love for all humanity. And the people who filled the sand that mourn came not to do honors at the fu

neral of a great man, but to sorrow over friend as with one palpitant heart. The faces of that multitude made one still, cloud-shadowed sea, until the rolling waves of

music stirred it to anguished vibrations. And then came the slow and sorrowful pro pession, the friends bearing with bowed head their noble burden; the loved ones of his hearthstone, the fellow workers of his business

life, all, all were there.

But he was not there, lying in that narrow bed among the white flowers. If he had been the blossoms would have taken on light and color from his radiant presence. He was out in that sunshine somewhere sending a message

of peace and good will to all mankind. Peace and good will-that was his life mission, and the very day repeated it when his lips were dumb. And the beauty and the glory of his life and his nature shall live on in the souls of those who loved him-an immortal MAUDE ANDREWS. wift to the world.

TRIBUTES IN VERSE. From the Poets of America, in of Henry W. Grady.

ODE: On the Unveiling of the Grady Statue, Atlanta,

October 21, 1891. On consecrated ground, Scentered, and robed, and crowned. Sceptered, and robed, and co Circled with cherub wings, Statues of saints and kings, In bronze and marble claim Of battle hath made great, Armored, and sword in hand,

The Mitre and the Crown.

Thou hast no place with these, Preacher of love and peace! Great Conqueror of the heart! Above them, and apart, Thy effigy we place, Seeking alone the good Of human brotherhood: Who, like a patriot, plan ned Glory for all the land! Crowning with noble thought, The work his wise hand wrought; Who wooed with witching tong ue, Sweet as a scraph's song, And won them, by the stres Of his own nobleness White as the Day-star's flames-To higher, holier aims; A man beloved and blest, Who wore upon his breast His great heart, pure as gold, For all men to behold; And, dying, died as one,

The Martyr's cross lays down Here, through this breathing bust, Speak to us, from the dust! With more than human speech, Thy life's great lesson teach. The face, in effigy,
And tell them, from the skies, True glory only lies In true lives, such as thine, By Love made half divine; So shall, to Time's last hour, Thy Presence be a power, souls of men to lead Worthy our patriot-sires Who fed the altar-fires Of Freedom with their blood, ho. Grady! share with thee,

e life-work, fully done,

Thy immortality! -CHARLES W. HUBNER Atlanta, Ga.

The death of Henry W. Grady evoked many lyric tributes from the poets of the country. He had been their patron, and his influence in literature was felt everywhere Mr. Grady himself was the truest of poets though his brilliant songs were not confined neasured numbers. He was the prose poet of the south. Out of his lightest, briefest oditorial one could winnow the freshness and fragrance of springtime; the royal richness of summer; the gold of autumn, and the snows of winter. There was a touch of nature in all he did: his sentences were sermons set to music. As an evidence of this, his editorial on "A Perfect Christmas Day," is quoted here with the doubtful adornment of rhyme. It was thus paraphrased by Mr. N. C. Thompson:

A Christmas day so royal clad, In robes of purpled gold, as yesterday sank down to rest As yesterday sank down to rest In perfect, rounded triumph in the west.

Winter day it was-yet shot Enchantment's spell filled all the scene With power unknown before-And he who walked abroad could feel

Its subtle mast'ry o'er him softly steal. Its beauty prodigal he saw-He breathed elixir pure. Twas bliss to strive with reaching hand

Its rapture to secure,

And bathe with open fingers where waves of warmth and freshness pulse the air.

The hum of bees but underrode The whistling wings outspread Of wild geese, flying through the sky, As southwardly they sped— While embered pale, in drowsy grates, The fires slept lightly, as when life abates.

And people marveling out of doors Watched in sweet amaze
The soft winds' wooing of delight, Upon this day of days-Their waving of the roses fair—, Their kissing lilies, with a lover's air,

God's benediction with the day, Slow dropping from the skies, Came down the waiting earth to bless, And give it glad surprise— lis smile, its light—a radiant flood, That upward bore the prayer of gratitude

And through and through its stillness all-To live a life more true-In every soul invoking them.

With promise-"Peace on earth; good will to

The editorial, of which the above is an in genious paraphrase, stands today as one of the most perfect poems in the language.

The poets, therefore, regarded Mr. Grady as a brother; and when his death was announced ney sang their farewell songs to him out of the rich treasuries of their hearts. Here is the tribute of James Whitcomb Riley, who ew and admired him:

carted friend of all true friendliness trother of all true brotherhoods!—Thy hand and its late pressure now we understand Of sleep. Sleep thou content! Thy loved south

Is swept with tears as rain in sunshine and Through all the frozen north our eyes confess
Like sorrow, seeing still the princely sign
Set on thy lifted brow, and the rapt light Of the dark, tender, melancholy eyes— Thrilled with the music of those lips of thine, And yet the fire thereof that lights the night With the white splendor of thy prophecies.

Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, the celebrated southern authoress, thus sings her sorrow and his praise:

If death had waited till the grateful Land He championed with his life, had bent and crowned With a proud, civic garland of command

That knightly brow, with laurels freshly bound Yet he cared not for crowds—this wrestler strong; If down the arena swept some warm, wild

Of his People's praise—this bore his soul along. This came with sweetness in the mids death. For love was more to him than crown or wreath Ah! half her sun is stricken from the south

Since he is dead—her tropic-hearted one— Will the pomegranate flower's vivid mouth Open to drink the dews when frost is done? Will the gay red bird flash like winged flame, The mocking bird awake its thrilling lyre? Will Spring and Song—will Love e'en seem th

Now he is gone-the spirit whose light, and ffre and pulsing sweetness were like Spring to make The gray earth young?—will Light and Love awake, and he still sleep?—and we weep for his sake!

Mrs. Mel R. Colquitt, one of the brightest f southern women, contributes these lines "What the Master Made:"

The Master made a perfect instrument to sound His praise, It breathed forth glorious notes for many days-Chords of great strength, tones of soft melody, Grand organ anthems, bird-like minstrelsy; Its final burst of music—the Master's mast

Fell on the world-and then the spent strings

This notable sonnet is from the pen o Henry Jerome Stockard, of North Carolina: Upon the minds from shores enchanted blown, That phantom came, stoled in his trailing mists He set his cruel gyves upon thy wrists: Thine ear was dulled save to his subtile tone:—
le led thee down where fade the paths unknown
In the deep hollows of the Shadow Land: Love's tears,- the tendance of her gentle

Thou didst remember not: her deepest groan Staved not thy feet-thine eyes were fixed away Upon the mountains of some other clime! Among the noblest, gathered from all time, In God's great universe somewhere today He wanders where the cool, all-healing trees Uplift their frouds in fair Champs Elysees.

Josephine Pollard, famous as an author, expresses the sorrow of the north in thes

> We weep with Atlanta! O sore her bereavement! For he whose achievement The continent thrilled. His last word has spoken: In silence unbroken. By Death's cruel mandate, The proud pulse is stilled.

We weep with Atlanta For woe crowds upon her When the soldier of hor Keep the grasses above him, And let those who love him Proclaim beyond doubting That the hero still lives!

Mr. Grady's mission is well expressed in this sonnet, from the pen of Colonel Lee Fair child, of Washington territory:

Unto the north he, as a brother, came and in his heart the great warm south he brough And as he stood and oped his mouth he wrough The miracle of setting hearts aflame, That leaped to crown him orator of fame Since in his own emboldened hand he'd caught The golden chain of love, by many sought, To bind our union something more than name

But hark! The while his eloquence did charm The nation's ears, the lightnings flashed along The wires the weeping news, "He is no more!" Brave seer! Thou didst both north and south dis-

Leap, lightnings, from your wires, the clouds among, And flash his eulogy the heavens o'er!

Henry Clay Lukens, of New Jersey, voices the grief of that state as follows: proud Gate City of the south reborn, Risen, a phoenix, from war's flery flood-Why draped in gloom this precious natal morn Of him crowned martyr for earth's peace and

Set in the faces of your old and young Is seen the sorrow ruthless fate hath sorung Your prince lies stark amid the stately towers Which he, strong leader, in a radiant day Had helped to build when Georgia's unbound

Amazed the world and held majestic sway. Grady is gone, like meteor flashing bright. Across the canopy of star-gemmed night!

Mr. Montgomery M. Folsom contributes this laint for "Him That's Awa": Bury him in the sunshine

His dear face brought no dismal thought To those who love him so. Let cheerful strains and glad refrains A joyous requiem swel , While we bury him in the sunshine In the light he loved so well.

Bury him in the sunshine While Christmas carols rise. In tuankful mirth, from smiling earth, To fair sun-litten skies.
Forget the gloom that shrouds the tomb, And hush the dreary knell, For we'll bury him in the sunshine In the light he loved so well.

It would require columns of space to quote extracts from all the poems commemorative of the lamented dead, but the hand that has gathered them in this form and rededicated his radiant memory may, be pardoned for laying on his marble shrine it. own poor wreath of song: Dear friends, I would not mock your sorrow

Shall fade and perish-little worth; But from the mountains that lament him, And from these vales whose violets lent him Wherever love bath its dominion

Sorrow hath plumed her dreary pinion And paid the tribute of her tears; And here is mine! In pathways low! This man, whose dust ye count as holy, Met me-a traveler of the years; And stretched his true right hand-a brother-

"Mankind should love each other, And now my soul its grief confesses, As comes from out sad wildernesses The lone lamenting of the dove.

Yet, while I weep states mourn together And in the word 'tis rainy weather,
And all that bright rain falls for him!
States mourn, as their voices fame him, The tond lips of the lowly name him And little children's eves grow dim

With tender tears, because they love him; Their hands strew violets above him-They have his dear name in their dreams, and in their sorrows and afflictions Old men breath dying benedictions Where on his grave the starlight gleams!

O! Christmas skies of blue December. That day of earthly days remember! He loved you, skies! To him your blue Was beautifut! O sunlight gleaming Like silver on the rivers streaming Out to the seas, and mountains dev

Bespangled! And ye velvet valleys He loved you! O, ye birds that sing! Do ye not miss him? Winds that wande and to his grave your music bring!

Goodnight, Goodbye! Above our sorrow Angers long since have said good morrow In some lar, luminous world of light; Yet take this farewell—Love's last token; We leave thee to thy rest unbroken. God have thee in His care! Goodnight.

FRANK L. STANTON. Atlanta, October 20, 1891. GRADY'S INFLUENCE IN WASHINGTON

His Last Visit Described by Mr. E. W Barrett. No man outside of official life was so nown in Washington as Mr. Grady and none had the influence he wielded from afar.

He was as well known by reputation about the halls of congress as he was right here at home. His speeches and writings were sought after and eagerly read by all men, of both parties. His speeches on southern questions have been more frequently quoted in both branche of congress than those of all other speakers and writers on these questions. He was honored and respected by both parties. Few, even of the most rabid republicans, ever claimed or his expressed convictions on all subjects and especially upon the negro question. Even Ingalls took occasion to pay his memory a tribate that for beauty and eloquence stands al most without equal

I said above that few republicans ever inti mated that he was other than honest in his convictions on any subject. I never heard of but one, and in a short while that man wa

convinced to the contrary.

Mr. Grady was en route to Boston to make that memorable speech just preceding his death. He was to stop over in Washington a couple of hours. I met him and together we left the party that accompanied him, He wanted some data to incorporate in the speech he was to make in Boston. It was about Massachusetts laws relating to educations qualifications for voters. We went to the of-fice of Mr. E. B. Wright, correspondent for The Boston Journal, and one of the oldest cor respondents in Washington. While there and while Mr. Wright and Mr. Grady were dis cussing the matter, Hon. George S. Boutwell ex-governor of Massachusetts, ex-senator from that state, and an ex-secretary of the treasury under Grant, came into the office. Mr. Bout well was a man of more than seventy years o age, and like many old men speaks his will as it is without previous introduction or apology. He was introduced to Mr. Grady.
Mr. Boutwell shook Mr. Grady's hand, took

chair and without preface said: "Young man, do you mean to say that the statements you have made in your speeche about the race question are true?"
"Certainly," responded Mr. Grady.

"Well, young man, I don't believe you, and I don't believe you believe them yourself. You are mistaken if you think you have deceived the northern people into believing that the negroes are given justice in the south, and that the southern people have any fondness for that race. They know you are lying when you

Mr. Grady was dumfounded for an instant "I mean just that," continued Governor Boutwell.

Mr. Grady looked him squarely in the eyes then tilting his chair back against the wall and sticking his heels into the rungs, he laughed loud, and said: "Governor, if you will hear me a few min-

ites I will convince you to the contrary." "You cannot do that, but I will hear you." Mr. Grady pushed his hat to the back of hi head and commenced to talk with more earn. estness and eloquence than I had ever heard him. He discussed the situation just as it is. He acknowledged there had been instances o ntimidation of negro voters, but held that in many of them it was necessary to maintain white supremacy. He told of the life of the negro and his methods of earning a livelihood He gave the bright side and the dark side of

the situation. At first the old man leaned back in his chair with an air that showed he expected to be bored for a time. Then he sat up straight and nearer, and before Mr. Grady had been talking twenty minutes the old man spoke up and

"My friend I have changed my opinion. believe you are honest in your beliefs." He then began asking questions in a tone that demonstrated he was beginning to see the question in a new light. For two hours thes nen talked together and when Mr. Grady got up to leave Governor Boutwell declared he had changed the opinion he had entertained for twenty years. That old statesman-one of the most learned in the republican party was completely captured and converted. He begged Mr. Grady to remain and talk longer, and he did until his party and train had left Washington and he was compelled to catch the one that leaves at midnight. It was bitter cold night, but when he started from that office old Governor Boutwell was so com nletely captivated that he buttoned his overway to the depot to hear Mr. Grady talk fur-

grasped him by both hands and simply over-whelmed him with compliments, declaring that if Georgia would force him to go to con-gress he would at once put an end to all sec-tional questions and make this the most united country in the world. E. W. Barrett. GRADY'S PLACE IN JOURNALISM. The Estimate of Colonel John A. Cockerill,

of The New York Advertiser.

ther. And when they did part the old man grasped him by both hands and simply over-

Asked to indicate the place occupied by the late Henry W. Grady in American journalism, I unhesitatingly answered, front rank. If profession should erect a pantheon I an sure that a bust of the gifted Georgian would occupy a niche close to Bennett and Greeley and Bowles and Raymond. This I believe to be the verdict of the just and thoughtful journalists of the country. And it is upon their verdict alone that the immortal chaplet can be conferred. A physician may amass a fortune, what his success his status i fixed by his own profession. lawyer may build up an enor-mous practice, but the lay world turns to the bar association for an opinion as to his real abilities, and upon this consensus he must stand. Thus it often happens that in the opinion of the bar the ablest lawver, the wisest counselor and the best advocate in a given community is not the man whose name is oftenest in the public prints or upon the court dockets, but is a sedate, quiet, judicial man, whose opinions are worth gold to ass

ciates and clients, but whose inability to apply his talents prevents material success. The press of the country-if I have correctly interpreted it-awards to Henry W. Grady place attained only by creative, forceful ar directing minds. He was not a mere writer or editor. He was a marshal, a leader. His per was a baton.

The eider James Gordon Bennett was the creator of a new journalism in America, and upon the lines laid down by him great suc-cesses have been achieved. The methods which he introduced have been modified, but they have not been improved upon. Boundless en terprise in securing news, activity in printing and distributing it, honesty and fairness in commenting upon it, and a solemn determinao friend but the public-these are the keys to success when backed by a directing mind capable of weighing, judging and

Grady into the conservative and almost barren field of southern journalism. At no time un-fortered and unprejudiced, the war had left the press of that section prostrate, vigoriess sadly localized. Always largely dec amatory, it felt the loss of the old-school editors who had for years thundered, Jove-like, from the tripods of The Richmond Enquirer and The Whig, The Charleston Courier, The Mo-bile Register and The New Orleans Picayune. Able, alert though they were, these men reflected only the concrete sentiments of their The Pollards, the Forsyths, the Bullitts, the Mitchells, the Hotzes, the Kendails were but creatures of environment. They were not videttes of the grand army of thought and progress. They were simply

jutante and drum majors.

I well remember when in the seventies there came into the sanctums of northern newspaper offices a strong, bright light from the south. It was reflected from the columns of the regenerated ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. It was as brilliant and conspicuous as the southern cross in a summer sky. From that newspaper out the land. In due time it came to known that the virile force behind it was the young and gallant Henry W. Grady. Thence forth we watched his progress. His newspape ecame a conspicuous figure upon the journal istic chessboard.

He came like an apostle, fair-haired, with ope stamped upon his brow. First he shocked preconceived notions by printing a newspaper. He had to create his own atmosphere. Ther he grappled with prejudice. His mission wa to teach embittered, war-stricken people to accept the inevitable. Too young to feel the re entments engendered by the war, a native of the soil, gifted with geniality and loving progress with the enthusiasm of a chevalier. he was the man for the task-that task th placing of his state and his section abreas the living era. With what consummate skil tireless energy did he follow the lines marked out. With blud geoned facts, with satire, with reproach, with appeal, with invective, the young man touched the minds and hearts of men. knew when to lead and when to seem to follow, But with him there was no backward step. He advanced. As Matternich says of Napoleon's campaigning: "He carried the sword in one hand, the olive branch in the other; always ready to negotiate, but only negotiating while advancing." So, with radiant face turned toward the light of truth, he marched and won. To the facile pen he added the gift of oratory. As he saw his little city grow from its ashes mercial center, so he into a great cor saw his newspaper increase and expand, and as his feet rested upon solid ground he carried his eloquence into the north. Where he went pleading the barriers of prejudice disappeared. He was welcomed as the envoy of the new south, bringing glad tidings. He was a reve lation. His last noble utterences for peac and harmony, reconciliation and nationa unity found responsive echo at Piymouth Rock. The seed sown by him where the pilpublic is better for the fragrance.

The elder Samuel Bowles built up a grea provincial newspaper in New England by the sheer force of enterprise, brains and energy He did not have to create and mold sentime or batter down prejudice. He had everything at hand in the shape of material. He merely the mason with a trowel. There is no comparison between his work and that per formed by Henry W. Grady. As Macaula said of Hastings's government in India, so was his work. It was as if the baker, before baking, should be required to plow and sow and resp and build the mill wherei the grain was reduced to dull newspaper is invariably issue from a dull town. It is not often that a bright newspaper reflects its brightness upon a town as did and does THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Under Mr. Grady the newspaper uplifted and proclaimed the city. It inspired its contemp oraries, and its influence increased with the ratio of its own growth. Mr. Grady lived to see his state heralded as the Empire State of the South, and to see his liberalized city re ceiving in her arms the wealth and energy of a once hostile section. How much the whole

south owes him may nver be known. It would be impossible to write the names of ten truly distinguished American journalists without including that of Henry W. Grady. I do not mean the successful editor-publisher. whose business instincts convert a newspaper office into a shop, and who are ready at al times to subordinate principles and morals to the sale of their sheets, but men of intellect and purpose, who educate and uplift humanity leave a distinctive, indelible im print upon the generation which knows them. Of this honored class was Henry W. Grady. A powerful essayist was Ben-jamin Frenklin; but he was always a printer, never a journalist. In pleading the cause of colonial independence he was not more zealous or more persuasive than Grady in championing the cause of national unification tion. Mr. Grady died too early to have his life work compared with that of men who at tain the psalmistic age. The only way we can measure such men is to crudely estimate what the world at large or the body social or politic would be had they not lived. Imagine Geor gia without Grady's sacrifices and work, or Grady's example! Imagine the journalism of the south without its contact with his progress

ive and inspiring spirit! I see him not as the duteous soldier, here ically defending the bridge-head or the wall but as an armored knight, shield on arm an lance in rest, ever advancing against error. His was a career of aggression, not defense And to me there is no more inspiring silhouett

in the gallery of our national journalism. He died in the fruition of his intellectus powers. After a life of conspicuous activity and pronounced personality, inviting always attack, no obloquy attaches to his name, no foes revile. I am proud to know that the most potential man developed in the south since the war was an editor. His monument cannot rise too high nor can its radiance be too JOHN A. COCKERILL.

FROM ONE OF GRADY'S COMPETITORS. Hon. Henry Watterson Steeps His Pen in

Pleasant Words. LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 19 .- Editor Con titution: I regret that I am forbidden by duties which claim me elsewhere, and are imperative, to accept the invitation with which you have honored me, to be present, and to partie ipate in the ceremonies on the occasion of the unveiling of the statute commemorative of Henry W. Grady. Whilst he lived he was a young colleague of whom I was very proud and when he died I lamented him as a patriot prematurely snatched from a great and noble work, which he had made his own. If I preeded him in that work, it was but the ac dent of seniority; for in a single bound he neasured the entire distance, achieving by one brief speech, what I had not been able to co pass by fifteen years of constant speaking and writing. From that day, December 21, 1886 to the day of his death, December 23, 1889, he stood upon the signal-heights of America manhood and brotherhood, self-poised and peerless. He was a prose poet and an orato of commanding power; of irresistible person ality; and his death, which brought so much sorrow to so many hearts that knew and loved him, became a public and national bereave

The conveyance of God's message of peace to America was fittingly reserved for the com-

wisdom, so gentle, yet so brave, so like a child, yet so truly a man. He was s from heaven, bringing with him its light, and the touch of the angels impressed upon the sensibilities of his countrymen, he was taken away, leaving only a blessed memory. It was not for his radiant spirit to be contaminated by long contact with the unclean things and sad realities of this world; and, his mission of "good will to men" accomplished, he was called back to the bosom of his Maker. His appointed work was done. His race was won. His career was complete. He pleaded, as no other, for the past, the

resent and the future. He stood, as it were midway between two generations; and was at once a type of the good that had been and a sign of the good that might be. From him the with heard the voice of its best beloved speaking for millions who could not speak for hemselves. In him the north saw a promise and a hope, which unable to see in party leaders, whose utterance was often identified with political interest and contention, and whose motives were, therefore, always distrusted. Even the open hearted and broad-minded appeals of a Lamar and a Hill came short of the mark and fell outside the breastworks of sectional pa Grady took up the wondrous tale of valor, travail and despair; and, by the magic of his resence and his words, subdued the genius of war, whilst he vitalized its heroes; the legions of Lee lived again, but no longer in martial array; the camps of Stonewall Jackson shone ane s, but on fame's eternal camping ground; and back of all were pictured the living, allied to the dead in glory and in grief, but Chris tian men and women, still, loving their dead and true to them, yet loving their country, and true to it. The spell of prejudice was broken. On both sides the unreconciled listened; and, a passage once made for truth, the north began to realize equally with the south the need of something more tice, and to rejoice in a rivalry of generous

It is easy now for all of us to join in this. Grant and Lee, and Sherman and Johnston, and Grady, comrades at last in immortality, walk together amid the light of the perfect day and, in a little while, the rest of us whom the war divided will be immortal, too, and know the truth. The ark of the covenant is restored; the flag of the union waves on high. Este Perpetua! It was a politicians' war. people's peace. Let the north and the south alike rejoice and give thanks to God, sure that the final verdict will not be a political or a sectional verdict; because it will be registered in heaven, where all is made right, that so puzzles us here. In the meanwhile, let him be eseemed the best American who least rem bers sectional bitterness: let sectionalism be expunged from the dictionaries; let it be blotted from the geographies; so that the living may do their duty to their country and the dead, and the purpose and the glory of the fathers may be fulfilled.

I thank you for the invitation to be with you, and with the friends of our dead friend, in paying his memory this fitting honor, and again regretting my inability personally, to be present, where, in that despite, my whole heart shall still attend you. I am, faithfully yours. HENRY WATTERSON.

GRADY AS AN ORATOR.

Mr. Walter G. Cooper Traces His Affinity with the Great Orators of the Past. In speaking of Mr. Grady as an orator, we ave first to see by what standards he is to judged, and with what achievements his are to e contrasted, for all merit is relative, and we may only judge it by comparison.

Orators may be looked at from several points

of view; as to manner, matter and action; as to the appeal to a particular time, or to all time.

It may be the crystallized sentiment of an occasion or a sublime reach of thought that transcends all limits of time or circumstance Orators may be tested by different standards Their triumph is to convince, to move men to action or influence their conduct; but whether the effect shall be immediate or remote whether a man shall persuade his audience of persuade posterity, are questions which call for a division, separating orators and eloquence into different orders. There are like Lord Chatham, the man who by sheer passion dominated the house of commons there are those, like Shakespeare's Mark An thony, who move their audiences to deeds of violence, and there are those, like Whittield. who terrify men with the spectre of impend ing doom, so that they clutch the pillars of the house for fear of falling into the pit. These impressions, born of the occasion, lose their intensity with Language which the personal power of the speaker made luminous, and even lurid, be

comes commonplace enough when the excite ment of the moment has passed away. But there is another kind of eloqu rent in the idea, which of itself is sufficient to thrill or to alarm. There are thoughts the breathe the breath of life upon cold type, and of these is the eloquence of Burke, whose grandest passages, read in any age or country, are sufficient to quicken the pulse of the most phlegmatic. Like the maste of the keys of a great organ, he touches the chords in a world-wide air of freedom that echoes down the corridors of time, impressing the ear and the mind of each generation, shaping the policies of future states, and forever stimulating resistance to Such was the awful arraignment of Warre Hastings, and such was the great speech on conciliation with America-the eloquent protest of 1774, which is today a good constitution for imperial federation, and after the lanse of 120 years, is still a timely discourse on

Burke's great efforts were the result of al-

most infinite labor, the efflorescence of a life of culture. As profound as he was ornate this great philosopher made industry the crowning characteristic of his genius. terrible summing up of charges on the sixth day of the great trial of Hastings came after Mr. Burke had spoken At the end of the third day of his speech, after depicting in terms that send a thrill of horror through the reader, the inhuman government of India, the orator had sunk down exhausted. On the next day when the long arraignment had been gone through with and an almost superhuman mastery of detail in the affairs of a dis-tant country had been exhibited, the soul of the orator, wrought by all these scene of horror to a pitch of lofty indignation flamed with a light almost divine. It if the thunder of heaven had descended upor the head of the despoiler of a nation. grand denunciation, like the one of the previous day, was the crystallization of the great work of a great and laborious life—a magnifiexcellence without labor.

It is by such standards as these that the ora tor is to be tried, and it is no wonder that all moderns shrink from the comparison. Great in their day or country, they enter the temple of immortality only to shrink abashed into as obscure recess. How Mr. Grady will stand the test, we shall see, but first let us examine some later orators than Burke.

Mr. Gladstone, perhaps more than any other orator of his time, has the car and the admiration of the world, but even he suffers His standard will not compare with that of Webster, much less with that of Burke, who was Webster's orntorical father. Mr. Gladstone has told us, his standard in the following words:

Foets of modern times have composed great

against them. Paradise Lost does not represent the time of Charles II, nor the Excursion the decades of the present century. The case of the present century. The case of the present century. The case of the orator is entirely different. His work from a very inception is inextricably mixed up practice; it is cast in the mold offered in by the mind of his hearers. It is an infinity principally received from his audience, as speak, in vapor, which he pours back upon the in a flood. The sympathy and concurrence of his work the cannot follow nor frame ideals; his choice is to be what his age will have him, what it requires in order to be moved by him, or else not to be all. And as when we find the speeches in Homework when we know there must have been men who coals speak them; so, from the existence of units to could speak them, we know there must have been could speak them, we know there must have been crowds who could feel them.

Upon this an eminent English critic has a contract the contract of the contract o il. And as when we find the speeches in Home to know there must have been men who could speak them; so, from the existence of units to could speak them, we know there must have been who could feel them.

Upon this an eminent English critic han arked: "We scarcely think, with he for Grady as Sir Walter and the same fine things Colon who could feel them.

Upon this an eminent English critic han arked: "We scarcely think, with he for Grady as Sir Walter and the same fine things Colon who could feel them.

Upon this an eminent English Citic and harman was a sir Walter marked: "We scarcely think, with Mr. Gladstone, that this style of oratory is the "This young man is very highest; though it is very natural that he Grady combined the cont, the eloquent or the cont, the eloquent or should think so, for it exactly expresses to oratory in which he is the greatest living oratory in which he is the greatest living the Gladstone's conception of orators. master. Mr. Gladstone's conception of orator, master. Mr. Gladstone's conception of orators in theory and in practice, is the cratory of Pitt, not the oratory of Chatham or of Burke; it is the oratory of adaptation."

Mr. Webster's definition of oratorical power is a much finer one, and it is worth quoting

is a much finer one, and it is worth quoing here:

Clearness, force and earnestness are the qualities which produce conviction. True eloquens, indeed, does not consist in speech. It must exist in the man, in the subject and the produce in the power way, but they cannot comparit. It must exist in the man, in the subject and the occasion. Affected passion, intense expession, the pomp of declamation, all may appire at terit. They cannot reach it. It comes, if it comes if it comes if it comes in the subject and the carth, or the bursting forth of volcame fires, with spontaneous, original native force. The graces taught in the schools, the costly ornaments, and studied centrivances of speech, shock and disgust men, when their on their country, hang on the decision of the hour their country, hang of the hour their country, hang of the hour patriotism is eloquent; then self-devotion is ele-quent. The clear conception, outrunning the deduc-tions of logic the high purpose, the firm resolve, the dauntless spirit, speaking on the tongue, inform-ing every feature, and urging the whole ma-onward, right onward to his object—this, this is eloquence, or rather it is something higher than eloquence, it is action, noble, sublime, God.

Although Mr. Webster appears to contemn speaker. He constantly labored to perfect himself in those forms of expression which eleminated by Starr King.

It is well known that it.

nished by Starr King.

It is well known that it was in fishing for trong and at 2 cents per pour it Marshfield that Walvery (who till) at Marshfield that Webster (who "in bait and debate was equally persuasive") composed the famous passage on the surviving veterans of the native for his first Bunker Hill address. He would pull out a lusty specimen, shouting, "Venerable men, you have come down to us from a former generation. Heaven has bount lengthened out your lives that might behold this glorious day." would unbook them into his basket, declai would unbook them into his basket, declaiming, "You are gathered to your fathers, and live only to your country in her grateful remembrance and your own bright example." In his boat, fishing for cod, he composed and rehearsed the passage on Lafayette. When he had hooked a very large cod, and as he pulled his nose above water, ex-claimed, "Welcome! All hail! and thrice wel-

ome, citizen of two hemispheres."

We might easily imagine that the orator in this last instance was Mr. Grady instead of Daniel Webster. He had almost the identical habit. The difference was that Mr. Grady usually repeated the first fragments of his speeches where they could be taken down by

It was my fortune frequently to hear these eloquent passages when they were spoken the first time. On one occasion, having some facility in shorthand, I took down a p and was perhaps the first to hear that beautiful apostrophe to his alma mater. He walked the room, gesticulating as if before an audience, and rolled out this exquisite prose poem

patience with which she winnowed the chaff of idle days and idler nights that she might find for me the grain of knowledge and of truth, and in the charity with which the charity with the charity without a pause: the charity with which she scaled in sorrow, rather than in anger, my brief but stormy career within these walls. Kinder yet, that her old heart has turned lovingly after the lapse of twenty tistant state, and recalling him this honorable commission, has summoned this old place at her knees. Here at her feet the glory of her presence breaking all about let me testify that the years have but deep my reverence and my love, and my her which was unworthy has taded-that which was

good has abided. Faded the memory of the tem-pestuous dyke and the riotous kalathump-dimmed the memory of that society, now happily extinct, but then famous as "the Nippers from Peru"-forgotten even the glad exultation of the days when the neighboring moun-taineer, in the pride of his breezy heights, brought down the bandaged bear to give heart and brain, the exhaustless splendor of t heart and brain, the exhaustless splendor of those golden days—the deep and pure inspiration of these academic shades—the kindly admonition and wisdom of the masters—the generous ardor of our mimic contests—and that loving comradeship that laughed at separation and has lived beyond the grave. Enduring and hallowed, blessed be God, the strange and wild ambitions that startled my boxish beart as and those adjin corridors—all hovish heart as smid these dim corridors. my mother, the stirring of unseen wings in thy mighty past caught my careless ear, and the daz-zling ideals of thy future were revealed to my

The learned editor of The New York Sun. pronounces this a poem of sublime beauty. So great was his admiration for Mr. Grady as s poet, that he considered him less a st man; but from this disparagement, let the lofty, and his own work, as practical as it was

Tried by the standards we have sugges it appears that Mr. Grady measures well by all. There is no single figure which seems an exact prototype, or even an approximate one Sheridan has many points of resemblance, pecially in the marvelous power of extracting nformation and making it a new and brighter substance by the alchemy of his own orain. But Mr. Grady had no such "mature jests" and carefully conned wit as Sherida With all his facility in preparation, he was grandly impulsive. "A fellow of infinite jest," witticisms had none of the cruelty of Sheridan's retorts.

In the collocation of short with long sentences, and in the use of vigorous punctuation and effective paragrap ing, Mr. Grady's speeches bear a striking re-semblance to those of Burke, especially the speech on conciliation with America, Strangely enough, the same thing may be seen in Mr. Webster's style, which, in some respects, differs much from that of the great philosopher of the house of commons. Grady has another peculiarity in common with Burke. There is a notable opigram in every paragraph. There is no par quotable sentences. The same is true of We ster, in some of whose speeches are sentences that remind you of Grady. For instance, speaking of Hamilton's ability as a financier, he said, "He touched the corpse of the public credit and it sprang upon its feet." They used the same figure of the circulation of the blood, Mr. Webster in speaking of the circulation of the currency, and Mr. Grady in pointing cel.

ere are other peculiar of expression e simplicity (cal luxuriance r. Edward Ev like it in a great dor, provoked by thou lect, but cultured as i

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grower, and the An ting sheep on both and the world, the west chorus of the argun of his magic d here, perhaps, is the brough his speed ared measure of pi

Grady did not He had not of Cicero or ention, disarming them His oratory was not of irumbeat attended its p

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A man lifted to su hich Mr. Grady's eloq ave been blind, indeed igher and broads w tremendously in th nd his ambition to tle less than conse occasion during th derful years of proc one of his great spe Mr. Grady once experience of a refe mpaign of 1887 that in the bhibition. From the ter struggle there o hich can igh storm and do olf, when it rises on e te of the moon and akies, but of the from the

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asive") composed the viving veterans of the aker Hill address. He men, shouting, "Vendown to us from a day. s basket, declaim fathers, and live only In his boat, fishing rehearsed the passage ose above water, ex-hail! and thrice wel-

ne that the orator in Grady instead of almost the identical as that Mr. Grady fragments of his d be taken down by

hey were spoken the casion, having some to hear that beautimater. He walked if before an audiexquisite prose poem

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winnowed the chaff of that she might find for ge and of truth, and in she sealed in sorrow, brief but stormy career er yet, that her old heart er the lapse of twenty recalling him breaking all about me s have but deepened at society, now har neighboring moun ven. But, enduring in

f The New York Sun. ation for Mr. Grady as ered him less a stat as wise as they were

s we have sugge s which seems an exnts of resemblance, esbus power of extracting alchemy of his own had no such "matured nned wit as Sheridan preparation, he was fellow of infinite jest, ne of the cruelty

of short with

the use of and effective paragraph-Burke, especially the tion with America, same thing may be seen tyle, which, in some ouse of commons. Mr. culiarity in common with a notable op There is no pauc e corpse of the public upon its feet." They reaking of the circulation ir. Grady in pointing out

atal results when wealth and population

here are other peculiarities in Mr. Grady's ms of expression far different from the ere simplicity of Webster, or the periods of Burke. Th his speech liar. Edward Everett furnishes son ng like it in a great burst of rhetorical or, provoked by thoughts on the human ellect, but cultured as he was, that prince ericians had no such affluence of exon as that which everywhere appears in . Grady's speeches. There is a suggestion of ome fine things Colonel Ingersoll has said even he has not approached in this partichis younger contemporary. Edward Evif he had lived to hear him, might have d of Grady as Sir Walter Scott said of By-

h. "This young man is my master."

Ir. Grady combined the inspiration of the nt, the eloquent outburst of an occan, with the strength and richness of prepa-

was not the chilly grandeur of the set ech. He has no rhetorical flowers which not loaded down with fruit, and the most te passages are full of facts, marshaled as compel conviction, Of this no er example can be found than this:

steam has made the earth a chessboard, on ich men play for markets. Our western wheat ower competes in London with the Russian and East Indian. The Onlowool grower watches the stralian shepherd, and the bleat of the now toric sheep of Vermont is answered from the ppes of Asia. The herds that emerge from dust of your amazing prairies might in their pauses the hoof-beats of Antipodean that are marching to meet them. Holland's dykes, the cheese and butter kers fight American dairies. The hen cackles and the world. California challenges vined France. The dark continent is disclosed ough meshes of light. There is competition rywhere. The husbandman, driven from his rket, balances price against starvation and dercuts his rival. This conflict often runs to nic and the profit vanishes. The lowa farmer rung his corn for fuel is not an unusual type. amediately in contrast with this is the ong position of the southern farmer: n his industrial, as in his political problem, he

apart-not in doubt, but in assured indendence. Cotton makes him king. Not the cess that Jackson sought can rival the richness this plant, as it unfurls its banners in our ds. It is gold from the instant it puts forth its v shoot. The shower that whispers to it is around the world. The trespass of a worm en its fiber, current in every bank, is marketed, renders back to the south \$350,000,-every year. Its seed will yield y million dollars' worth of oil to the

million dollars' worth of oil to the and \$40,000,000 in food for soil and making the stupendous total of \$450,000,000 nual income for this crop. And, now under the mpkins patent, from its stalk newspaper is to made at 2 cents per pound. There is in these wonderful para-

a peculiar style which called "picturesque." In In the of the two paragraphs above quoted, ery important fact in the argument is perfied. They come before us, not as abstracs, but as living, moving beings. The Ohio grower, and the Amstralian Shepherd, leating sheep on both sides of the ocean, lowing Antipodean herds, the hen cackling nd the world, the western farmer burning n, all move before us and join in the swellchorus of the argument. An argument this is a thing of life. Here is one et of his magic power to persuade here, perhaps, is the chief charm of his ightful discourse. Another is its rythm. through his speeches are paragraphs which ght be thrown into blank verse, but in the ttered measure of prose, their rythm is the more free and charming. Grady did not overawe an audi-

He had not the stern denunon of Cicero or the domineering rit of Lord Chatham. He never drove his nces, but he never encountered hearers ould not lead by dazzling them into atrming them into aquiesence. His oratory was not of the martial kind. No

nbeat attended its progress; but you could el the breath of stirring wings and hear the palpable hoof-feats of

. . Heaven's cherubim; horsed

His eloquence was like the cumulus cloud at rises invisible as vapor till it unfolds its

hite banners in the sky. It is not likely that he would ever have alled Cicero in the Ciceronian style, or atham in the intensity of passion, but those lities have a sting in them which lasts for-Mr. Grady could talk his opponent insible and be forgiven, but a Cataline can ver forgive a Cicero. Perhaps that which is anent. If it is potent enough, as Mr. ady's was, to carry any audience it encouns, it will have the advantage when the

er of the person has died with the man.

In forensic eloquence we can hardly tell nat would have been Mr. Grady's position, at if he was able to thrill a critical audience e that at the New England banquet, there little doubt that he would have been effec e in the severe forms of senatorial speech. The high estimates of his powers made at the ne of his death were regarded as the outrst of enthusiasm, the partiality of friendip and affection; but it would be difficult ve a reason for lowering the highest tributes his genius as an orator. Compare it with hat standards you may and it does not shrink we recede from the personality of the man. re is a cosmopolitan excellence which parkes of the best of oriental fancy, power of marshalled facts and figures, e lift of sublime imagination and the inten of conviction. If Mr. Grady did not have domineering power of Chatham, he had the ree of high purpose, as shown in his lofty nd consistent purpose for the solution of the ace problem and the harmonizing of the sec-

There is inseparable from the national orator ething greater than oratery itself, and that statesmanship. Whether Mr. Grady had at we cannot tell, for he was never tried, exept as a power behind the throne. We know the had lofty ideas, combined with practi-I sense in details, information seasoned by exerience, and with this rare executive ability. Iad he lived, the question of his statesmanip would have been soon settled, for, so far human eye could see, there was no man ho could have stood between him and the

A man lifted to such heights as that to hich Mr. Grady's eloquence raised him must ave been blind, indeed, if he did not get a and broader view of is no doubt that he w tremendously in the last five years of his fe and his ambition took a form which was ttle less than consecration. That was a cord which sprang from his lips on more than occasion during the last two years-those inderful years of production, in which all at one of his great speeches saw the light.

Mr. Grady once went through the distressul experience of a reformer. It was in the ampaign of 1887 that he cast his fortunes with hibition. From the stress and turmoil of that ltter struggle there crystallized one gem of

oquence which can never be forgotten: The best reforms of this earth have The best reforms of this earth have come brough storm and doubt and suspicion; the sun when it rises on each day, wastes the radi nce of the moon and blots the starlight from the skies, but only to unlock the arth from the clasp of night and lant the stars anew in the opening flowers.

and Maker of this universe, from whose hand the

spheres are rolled in their orbits, and whose voice has been the harmony of this world singe the morning stars sang together. Here we see Mr. Grady as he was, poet and orator, both in one; he laid tribute upon the great poets and orators of the past, and from their essence distilled a product of his own. He wasthe Shakespeare of the rostrum.

GRADY AS A FRIEND. Inited States Judge W. T. Niewman Gauges

When I was requested to write something on "Henry Grady as a Friend," I hesitated pefore giving my consent to do so, not because of unwillingness to add what I might to the numberless tributes paid him since his death, but from distrust of my own ability to do justice to the subject-to do justice to such a character; one so unique and remarkable and yet so open and simple that for its proper portrayal a more gifted pen than mine would be required. More personal addusion will be pardoned, I trust, than would ordi narily be in good taste; but it is imposible for me to write Grady as a triend without it. Considered any standpoint, Hienry Grady not an ordinary man. His imfrom pulses and his acts were different from those of any man I have ever known. It called o to name Grady's most striking characteristic. I would say that it was his enthusiasm, and added to that his capacity for communicating that enthusiasm to others. He was in this way a leader of men. He was magnetic and unusually attractive in his personality. He was capable of imbuing others with his own spirit more than any one with whom I have ver come in contact. In general his view of life, and his outlook on the would was bright oyous and hopeful, with sunshine and gladness accompanying him everywhere. He and unquestionably periods of gloom and de pression, and these to me, at least, were difficult to understand and to comprehend especially in one, the general tenor of whose life was so bouyant and so happy. sometimes thought since his Ceath, when my mind reverted to the times when I have seen him despondent and gloomy, that perhaps he had in his heart, scarcely realized by himself, and not communicated even to his closest friends, some premonition of the sudden and early termination of that carper the then outlook of which was so bright and so hopeful, and that it was this "coming event" with him

'casting its shadow before.' I knew Henry Grady for more than twenty vears, and for the latter half of that period it was my privilege to know him intimately and well. I loved him, and I think he loved me, and I know that it is not exaggeration, and and more than simple justice, to say of him that he was a true and steadfast friend. His was not friendship that came with prosperity and abided only in sunshine; it was a friendship that wi clouds and storms, and was not affected or lessened by trouble and adversity. Instances are recalled and could easily be named, if propriety permitted, to show how true this vas of him. He possessed that peculiar disposition that required from others friendship and devotion, and in his heart and by his deeds he fully reciprocated the unstinted love he had from others. His nature was as gentle, and his heart was as tender and as easily touched as a woman's or child's. On one occasion I re member telling him of what a mutual friend of ours had told me about the death of a dearly loved child, how pathetic that death was, and of the grief of the father at his loss; and how Grady's eyes glistened with tears, and his voice became tremulous as we talked. uently he alluded to it afterwards, and said ne never saw this friend of ours without emo-

I have said that he fully reciprocated the evotion of his friends, which we all know he had in boundless measure, but I think I may nated the kindly acts of others towards him. On one occasion when sick, some years ago, he acknowledged a very stight act of kindnes in a note, touching in its warmth and tenderness, exalting a very slight act far more than it deserved. It would be injustice to convey ness, for it was not. His character was a strong one. He could not have attained the position in life and public affairs that he reached without possessing unusual strength of character. With the en thusiasm of which I have spoken was com bined great self-confidence, especially in the latter years of his life. Without egotism he latter years of his life. seemed to comprehend his own wonderful gifts, and added to this he seemed to feel the responsibility that these gifts brought with

His was an emotional nature: unusually so. In joy his emotion appeared sometimes almost like intoxication, so intense did his feelings become. I shall never forget his deep grief and its manifestations at the death of gallant Walter Gordon, and especially when, with others, we were bearing the remains of this true friend to his last resting place. It will ever remain deep in my omory how his tears fell, and how he sobbed as with bowed head and frame shaken, he stood by the coffin of his friend from boyhood. Grady was not happy alone; congenial comonship was es antial to his hanniness. Speaking once of a friend whose health was precarious, and about whose condition we were alarmed and distressed, he said: "Suppose he should die, just suppose he should die, what would I do?" and his countenance and manner exhibited niore fully than his words, the depth of his feelings. His friends will always have a bright picture in their minds of Grady as he sat in his own corner of his cozy sitting room, in the familiar attitude so we emembered, with his family and friends around him, discussing, in his bright original vay, everything from religion and politics on down to any passing and amusing incident What a glow there was in his manner; how brilliant and attractive his discourse!

"Somewhat self-willed and tenacious, good natured always, of his own opinions, he was yet too anxious to avoid the expression of er oneous views in his speeches and writings to indervalue suggestions and even criticism from others. Indeed he he sought invited criticism advice those whom he trusted. In the preparation of the public addresses that brought his such distinction, he always conferred with his friends; and in these conferences he was often very amusing and always entertaining. In outlining his Dallas speech, he said that at one time in preparing it, he had the matter in such shape that if the people of Texas took his solvice about rais-ing and manufacturing everything they needed, they would by a rough calculation he made, have all the money in the world in Texas inten years. That was a little too hard, he thought, on the balance of man-

In arranging his Bosten speech, he was very nuch discomforted about the differences of his friends as to the propriety of his using the lines: "Mother, may I go out to swim," etc., and, which he finally did use, I believe, although not so intending when he left home. He wa noticeably and unusually anxious to avoid mis takes in his last speech. After it was entirely complete he did what I think he had never done before, upon further reflection and after earnest thought and consideration, he rewrote and changed essentially the whole of the body of the address, the argumentative part of it. Did he have any apprehension

that it would be his last. A note written by him an hour before his departure for Boston seemed peculiar, even for him, in its tenderness then, and viewed now in the light of his sudden death appears as if

intended for a long farewell. Probably no man ever lived in Georgia who did more for his friends in aiding them to pub-lic office than Henry Grady in the last ten years of his life. His influence, we all know was wonderful, and when he undertook the cause of a friend, no effort was too great, and no work was too severe, if by it he could aid hose whose cause he espoused. Whether befor the people, the legislature or the executive, it did not matter. If a friend needed him, he

He was a generous friend-more than that indeed, he was lavish in that generosity. He seemed anxious to share all good fortune with those he liked. Giving was to him a real joy. Perhaps he had this lavishness to a faultand I do not mean to exalt him above his kind to the extent of saying he had no faults; but any faults he had did nor detract from the largeness and fullness of his nature.

It is known that in his last years he had ome estrangement from friends who had loved him, and who had his love during most f his manhood, but it is due him now to say I think that there was no estrangement in his heart. Of this I am sure as to some from whom he had become somewhat separated. At his own table, and at other boards, he

was the inspiration and life. With gay repartee, bright sallies of wit and mirthful anecdote he enliv ened most social gatherings among his friends for years before his death. His conversation was not always light. He could be as serious and as profound in discussing more important subjects as their gravity de manded. He enjoyed the happiness of others, and left serious subjects for a suitable time, or all social occasions bringing brightness and cheerfulness with him. He had profound re-ligious convictions, and never dealt flippantly with sacred things. His conversation on re ligious subjects was touching, and his views of death and the great future pathetic. He re-marked once, speaking of death: "It is its inevitableness that appalls me."

The attachment that people had for him, their love for him, was wonderful, and it may be truthfully said that no man ever lived in Atlanta who had more devoted friends. His gift of attaching men to him was unusual, ven remarkable. It seemed that men were willing to do more for him, and do it more reely and more gladly than for other men The devotion of young men to him was espe-cially noticeable. All who knew him well will easily recall to mind the very many young men who were always ready to do any thing for Grady, and to assist him in any work or enterprise he might have on hand. was largely due, no doubt, to the fact that he himself was always young. If he had lived to twice the age at which he died he would never have been to his friends an old man, so bright, cheerful and happy was his disposition His affection seemed to embrace all with whom he had familiar contact. When Bob Steele, his well-known colored friend (who at tended him on many of his trips and who wen with him to Boston), entered his room the night before his death to assist in nursing him, be threw his arms around him, saying, with a "Why, it is my old Bob." Such incidents illustrate better than words the tenderness and ove that dwelt in the heart of this golden hearted man.

That Grady's friends were devoted to him is proven by results. No man without troops of devoted friends could have carried through, as uccessfully as he did, the various enterprises into which he threw himself during the few years preceding his death. He was the mov ing spirit and the very soul and inspiration of the first Piedmont exposition; the life and power of the first chautaugua at Lithia Springs splendid building of the Young Men's Christian Association; the one in whose brain origi nated, and whose hand brought forward until his death, the movement for a Confederate Veterans' Home. These and many other less conspicuous enterprises in which he was foremost, even he, with all his enthusiasms, could never have brought to such signal success, without the earnest and devoted help of friends; and it is not going amiss to say, that very much of the help given to these enterprises, was given because Henry Grady was in

I do not go within the home circle, nor discuss him in his relation to those connected with him by blood and family ties. Much might be written of him that would beautifully exemplify the tenderness of his nature in this re-

spect if pertinent here. His loss to the country, the state and his city was great and irreparable, but of this others have written and will write. I am considering him in his relations as friend and companion. To his friends, his death was an awful calamity. It left a void that no other man can ever fill. The grief of those who knew him best was too deep and too profound for utter-The gathering at his house, on his lawn, and in the street on that fateful Sunday before his death will never be forgotten. Those who gathered in his home the night and early morn ing of his death, will carry to their own graves the memory of the unspeakable sadness of the oceasion. Strong and brave men wept like children when they saw the light of this once splendid life flickering, and its last spark go ut. And when the news of his untimely e spread abroad in the land, the country bowed

n sorrow at its loss. Often since his death do we speak of him, and wish on bright occasions we could have bim present to make the gathering perfect. It was difficult for a long time to real he was dead, and that we would see him no more on earth, and even yet, it is hard to be lieve that his bright spirit has left us. Though we have laid his body away, he still lives in the hearts of his friends, and there he will WM. T. NEWMAN. abide forever.

GRADY ON THE CONSTITUTION. Mr. W. A. Hemphill's Review of a Long

Henry Grady, the peerless, was the most in teresting talker one ever listened to. He was inimitable in relating a story, in repeating from a book that he had read, or in rehearsing the thoughts of others. He had a habit of carrying his head to one side. Dr. Orme said that one eye focused different from the other

In fact, he had several peculiar habits. He yould never look on the face of a dead person he could not bear to see the cold, pallid, hardened features of the dead. His nature was the reverse of this. He believed in life, happiness and pleasure. He never would sit in a street car, but always preferred to stand on the platform with th driver and watch the horses. The driver were his friends; he always had a pleasant word for them. They were always ready to

paper he obtained in this way. Grady enjoyed a good story. It was a rare treat indeed to be present when Henry Grady, Evan Howell and Joel Chandler Harris were giving loose rein to their humor and each varmed up by the others' wit and h Henry Grady was a dear lover of water, ye never saw him take a drink between meals. At the table he would drink glass after glass

tell him the news, and many an item for the

of the sparkling liquid.

He was quick to catch an idea. You would never have to repeat to him your story. He saw at once what you wanted and would enter into it as if it had been considered before. He told me once that he preferred to describe

want to be hampered with surroundings.

He was the greatest newspaper man I over saw. He knew exactly what would please the public, and his keen eye and quick brain would tell at once what was news. He never failed in any scheme to promote circulation o to catch business. His plans were formed quickly as if by intuition, and would be pushed with all the vim and life that was in him. sold him 200 shares of THE CONSTITUTION stock for \$16 000. In twelve years he had re ceived from the stock \$100,000 in dividends and had made this same stock worth \$100,000 Henry Grady was at all times ready for his work: however far his genial fellowship with so many he met seemed to remove him from the details of his business, just there he was taking every point available for his full panoply of editorial strength. He was never more at ease, his pen was never readier nor his hand steadier than when the whole Constitu-TION building, from the elevator man through the editorial and composing rooms to the great Hoe press in the basement, stood still waiting for his copy and his message to go on with the work. The copy furnished under just such pressure was just what gave sparkle to the

pages of the paper.
Grady was a dear lover of children. When ever a circus came to town he would gather all the children in the neighborhood and carry them to it, and he was the biggest boy of the lot. His ringing, merry laugh would often be heard above everything else. The boys and girls all loved him.

He had a heart as soft as a woman's. He never refused to give or help when it was in his power to do so. Money was of no value to him. He frequently, of my own knowledge, paid bills that ought to have been paid by others, and bills of considerable amount Henry Grady was indeed a friend to the poor. Many a poor widow woman in this city blesses his memory today for help that he gave or for kind words fitly spoken when in trouble or sorrow. Many a young man has been inspired by him to attain higher heights of knowledge and encouraged in the way of professional or political life when the way was somewhat rugged or gloomy. He loved home and family, and his pictures of home and children especially his darling boy, in his speeches were most beautiful and touching. sire was that Henry, his son, would take his place on the paper.

My fifteen years of association with him in ousiness were as pleasant and harmonious as they could possibly be. I have seen him at all times and under all circumstances. He was always cheerful and hopeful. Often when business care and trouble would nearly overwhelm me, his ready, helping hand and cheery words would give me new hope and strength, and lead me out of darkness into light.

Bright and happy heart, thou art gone, but thy memory lingers as a sweet, inspiring dream to one who is still struggling with the heavy cares of life. W. A. HEMPHILL.

FRAGRANT MEMORIES OF GRADY. Drawn from the Memorial Treasures o

Bill Arp.
Old Father Time is a wonderful doctor. He has almost healed our grief for the death of Grady.

Old Father Time is kind. If the bereaved mother were to grieve for a year like she does for a day or a week it would waste her life away in sighs and tears.

Old Father Time is a true chemist. When some great event disturbs the nation like a storm disturbs the waters, he lets the muddy ping its sediment as it flows until it gathers in some distant pool, pure, tranquil and pellu-

I thought of this the other day as I watched the workmen raise the statue and place it in position. I thought of Grady then and Grady now. Of Christmas, 1889, and compared with today. How well his noble character has stood the crucial, critical test of time Nothing that concerned him has diminished our grief. Indeed, his wonderful though brief career as patriot, peacemaker as the years roll on. How fondly people love him and they love him still. Since his death I have journeyed far and frequent over this sunny land, and everywhere I go earnest men and sympathizing women say what a pity, what a loss, what a calamity. It is amazing to think what a throb his pleading eloquence sent through the nation and what a shock soon followed it.

Is it possible, thought I, that a man can be great-very great-and not know it? Is it possible for him to feel and to cherish grander, nobler thoughts than his peers and be uncon scious of it? We all knew Grady-and we called him Henry, for he never passed his boy-Like a laughing, happy child he brought sunshine when he came. He could make a beautiful speech-we knew that-but the occasions that called for them at home were rare and the matters involved were of no great concern. But few knew that he could rise as the occasion rose; that he could soar with the eagle-the proud and noble bird that is the emblem of a great nation. We knew that he was great in Atlanta, great in Georgia, but what would he be in New York-in Boston? With what anxious apprehensions did we learn that he had accepted the first invitation. We feared that he would be lacking in

courage, lacking in stately dignity, lacking having the sympathy of his audience. did not fear that he would be lacking in "thoughts that breathe and words that burn. Peace was his mission: peace was in his heart. At home he had prayed for it, worked for it, written for it.

"They do not know us," he said. "I feel like I want to go to Boston and from the summit of Bunker Hill cry out with Webster, 'Oh, ye Bostonians, you have conquere everything but your prejudices;' or like Paul at Mars Hill, exclaim, 'The people whom ye ignorantly despise, let me this day declare

His love of peace and good will among men was with him a controlling passion. Romans remember when one morning they found their papers mutillated. Every copy had the same space cut out, a space that was about three inches of a column, and the wonder of the town was what was it; what had been printed there. Grady was not well and had gone home when he thought the matter for the morning's issue was all made up. A short, pungent and sarcastic commu ication was handed to the foreman just before going to press. An exciting, bitter contro versy was going on in the little city, and the author of the article thought his criticism or. a leading citizen was deserved, and insisted on its publication. About midnight Grady came back to the office to review his work, and was surprised and shocked when he read the com nunication. He never stopped to consider whether it was true or not true, deserved or undeserved, but without hesitation put all hands to work with knife and scissors and ex punged the piece from every copy. wrong," he said. "It will create discord. It will wound feelings. It may result in bloodshed. The accuser and the accused are good men and good citizens, and they are both my friends, I had rather reconcile them than lend my pa per to widen the breach; we want pear Rome and not war."

weary but gratified with his work. Most men who have ambition work for a reward, work hard for fame or for office. Their eyes are fixed upon the goal, but Henry Grady had no desire for either. He had no goal. He

took more pleasure, more comfort in working for others than in promoting his own interests. He made governors and senators and judge almost at will but asked no place for bimself. Once only was he tempted and would have accepted it if it had been thrust upon him, but it was not. He was too late. Had he lived even until now the highest place in Georgia'. gift would have been easily his own. There would have been no contestant. Some mer ride into office upon the soldiers, some upon the farmers, and some make up a slate an pull together, but Grady had no clique or bby or faction. He was everybody's frien and everybody was his friend. His genial presence was equally welcome to young and to the old-to the poor and the rich, to the Jew and the Gentile. There was no policy in this. It was his nature. The other day I met an old

to pet and joke with while he lived in Rome "I loved that poy," said Joe Rosenberg. "I shoost cried ven he died. He shine so pright shoost as pright as silver and gold. I got his fine speeches at mine house-but he was finer dan his speeches. Oh! he vas a fine mandere be no no more Henry Gradys in dis vorld may pe. You tinks dere vill?"

Roman in Pine Bluff-a Jew whom Grady used

He had a sympathetic adaptation to every class. When communing in serious discours with master minds, such as Toombs and Stephens, and Miller and Hill, and Bleckley and Campbell Wallace, he poised his reflections to their wisdom, their philosophy, their prophetic vision, and met them upon an equal plane. With the same aptitude he mingled with the young men, both in their sports and their debates, interspersing all his social pleasures with editorial and closing the day in genial frolic with the typos and the newsboys who thronged THE CONSTITUTION passways after their work was done. His will power was tremendous, but h did not seem to know it or to value it. It was a kind of personal magnetism. It almost impossible to resist him when he had a wish in his heart and threw himself within the breach. How easily he captured Boston with all her exacting critical rigidity of culture. To see him and hear him, and feel the thrill of his emotional, impassioned eloquence, was to surrender to him and become willing prisoner. to truth. To read him now refines and ele vates our patriotism and nurses our memorie with richer food.

Georgia was proud of Grady at home. Georgia and all the south was prouder of him in New York and Boston. It is amazing that with all his boyish nature he dared to venture when and where he did. The secre of it was his broad philanthropy and his earnest, pleading patriotism. party nor partisanship was in it. Fortified by truth and love, he carried no other lance. H did not seek to vanquish any foe. His sole on was to win them. Added to the glory of his cause he possessed the highest elements of oratory-sincerity and the pathos of language.

In Kentucky there is a tradition that on time while Daniel Boone was hunting far from home, unfriendly indians came and carried away his boy-a lad just in his teens, who was chopping wood not far from the house. When Boone returned and found that the idol of his heart was gone, he said: "I will follow and by night he kept thei them." By day trailand overtook them a hundred miles away, and spied his boy tied to a tree by their camp fire. Parental love leaped in his heart and made him fearless. He walked boldly to the chief and said in their language:

"You have a boy at home; you love him; give me mine and the great spirit will smile upon you in the clouds. threw his knife, his tomahawk

and his rifle at the red man's feet "Let us be friends-when you die bury thes in your grave. Take them to the happy hunt

ing grounds and tell the great spirit that Boon He waited not for an answer, but untied the lad and while the amazed, bewildered chief was looking upon the weapons. Boone and his

boy walked away in the darkness and were soon beyond pursuit. Grady went to Boston on a mission of peace. He laid our weapons at their feet and asked that they be buried-surpised, bewildered, charmed, they did it-but will they pursue the

THE BLESSINGS ON GRADY

Invoked by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, of Brooklyn. BROOKLYN. N. Y., October 20,-Editor

Constitution: Congratulations on the monument to our friend, the late Mr. Grady. What a bold, magnetic, patriotic, glorious Christian man he was.

Long after all other monuments have gone down through the waste of years, he will have his monument in the prosperity of our country, which he helped put upon a higher career. From the time I first met him in At-

lanta to my last interview with him at the Piedmont, my admiration for him increased. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION does well when it honors him whose mighty presence was so long felt in its publication, and through it in all its land.

My salutations especially to all Georgiansan exalted race. Prosperity upon all her people, and garlands upon all her graves.

MR. GRADY'S PASTOR SPEAKS.

T. DEWITT TALMAGE.

Rev. H. C. Morrison Gives an Inside View of Mr. Grady's Interior Life.

My relation to Mr. Grady as his pastor gav me insight into his religious life and character. No man ever had a more profound reverence for God and sacred things or deeper sense of his own unworthiness than he. I have listened as he lead the public prayer in the house of God; and it was as the pleading of the little child. Simple, earnest, sincere; touching all hearts and moving even the hardest to tenderness and tears.

He allowed no public occasion to pass, where he was responsible, without formal appeal to the divine being. When on public days he was in charge, and when the multitudes thronged and the press was great, he would have order, and require that the exercises be opened and closed by reverent recognition of God. And while he regarded himself as unworthy of high religious claim, yet he was ever ready to converse on that s sought to lead his personal friends into church relations and religious life. His first visit to my home, after I became his pastor, was in company with a friend and for consultation in regard to an effort to bring some of his especial friends to Christ.

Mr. Grady was a converted man. He knew God in the pardon of sin, and was as spiritual in life as one in a thousand would have been under the vast and varied pressures were ever on his thought and heart.

The true Christ spirit shone most splendidly in his noble efforts to have his own people (whom he loved best) forget the bitterness of the past; and by this example thaw the ice of unkind feeling from the heart of an alienated brother hood and fuse the nation into one. An unsel fish philanthropist; the lover and friend of humanity, regardless of rank, condition or color, a genius, brilliant as the dismond and

sunny as the morning : like the immortal Polock, he lived for his race, died early, and yet lives forever. H. C. MORRISON

GRADY'S EARLY EFFORTS.

Two Typical Contributions from His Early

Pen. When Mr. Grady was a student at the University of Virginia, in 1868, he wrote the following letter to THE CONSTITUTION: "We have been to Monticello. Monticello is the place where Thomas Jefferson lived,

where he died and was buried, and where

there is a vast amount of cherries.

"We were led to make the trip by a patriotic desire to see the home and tomb of this truly great man, and by a sensual desire to revel amid the fruit-laden boughs of the orchard trees. The house is a quaint old pile -a sturdy, frowning mongrel between European and American architecture; a study for the curious as well as an inspiration for the patriotic. The tomb was originally a very respectable one-sad looking and stately-but now is badly mutilated and dirty. It inspired us with a thorough meiancholy, which was changed into a greedy joy, however, by the visit to the wonderful cherry grove. Georgia has no such fruit as this. Trees as large as our largest oaks, literally loaded down with luscious, crimson cherries. Eight of us clambered up one tree and taking different stations went resolutely to work to swell our doctors' bills. One little fellow curled himself on an outstretching branch, and without moving from his seat ate so many cherries that he could not move. In fact, he ate so many that he had assumed their hue and shape, and had he been a fraction smaller, I virtually believe that should have essayed to pluck and eat him.

"Now with feet still aching from the tramp, with brain still pulsating in patriotic throbs from the sights we saw, and fingers still crimson from the blood of the murdered fruit, I take up my pen to tell you of the weary, patriotic and bloody struggle now raging in this good old commonwealth.
"Virginia is ablaze with enthusiasm. Her

shackles torn off she stands upright in the fray. Her finely fibred frame, quivering with mad imaginations, she rings her clarion de-fiance and calls her sons to arms.

"The Richmond Whig, that excellent repository of things political, is dailylteeming with counts of mass meetings-meetings such as hung enraptured on the sweet speech of Henry, listened to the lofty talking of good Thomas Jefferson-(oh, those cherries of his!)

"The citizens of Albemarle had such a meeting a few days ago. It was the most enthusiastic meeting I ever saw. The nomination of Walker was heartily endorsed. Candidates were put up for the legislature and congress. Hon. - Ridgeway, of Lynchburg, was proposed for congress, unanimously chosen nominee and called on for a speech. Though he was rather prolix, yet occasionally his speech would flash and sparkle with the sam spirit that dictated those burning leaders in The Richmond Whig, that caused the removal of Mr. R. from the editorial chair of that paper, and his subsequent imprisonment. He is an old Virginian, and a good man.

"After he finished, Mr. Shelton F. Leek was called upon. Mr. Leek was several years a congressman, once attorney general and lieutenant governor of this state, and he is thought to be the finest stump speaker in the whole commonwealth. As to his speech, the best I can say of it is that it recalled to me that glorious 23d, when in your city I sat enthused beneath the divine eloquence of Geor-With the most gia's three sterling statesmen. exquisite humor he combined the tenderest pathos; with the most biting sarcasm was united the softest pleading; his diction was gorgeous, yet not unsubstantial, in every glittering metaphor he couched a syllogism, and every flight of fancy thrilled his audience deeper. I have seldom heard as good a speaker, and never a better one. He is

commenced calling on all the prominent county men. All responded to the call, and ome made excellent addresses. Others, who had never spoken a line in their lives, came trembling on the stand and simply said that, though they could not speak, they could work, and work they would. So completely aroused rere they that a rude but fierce as couched in their stammerings, and the crowd was more excited by their feeble mouthings than they were by the polished and flowery periods of the graceful Ridgeway. One old gentleman-Randolph, the grand of Jefferson-had to stop in the middle of a sentence and leave the stage, so intense was

his feeling.
"There was another old fellow-a perfect type of the jolly, joke-loving farmer-who was called to the front. A comical figure he cut; as fat as Falstaff and as genial as Pickwick-so essentially humorous was he that his mouth had wreathed into a perpetual smile, his eyes twinkled continuously, and they were set off by the jolliest imaginable crow's feet. Yet, he came on the stage to make a 'serious speech.' He opened by calling the meeting 'revival.' This brought a laugh. The old gentleman frowned and went on. In a few moments he alluded to the men who were 'pigging in the same sty' with Wells. The ople just whooped at this. Falstaff frowned at this levity and went on. He commenced an address to his colored man 'Pomp,' who was in the gallery. Pomp—as fat as his master—took the grins awfuly. Yet our speaker spoke with eriousness still, till, at length, using some una lucky humorous expression, the crowd laughed lustily; then he gave himself up to their mood. and made the most amusing speech that it has been my fortune to hear. The old wag kept the crowd in convulsions for an hour, and then with a very sober face retired.

"Another meeting will be held on the 25th instant. Gilbert C. Walker, the conservative candidate for governor, will then speak. A big barbecue is being arranged now. be a rousing meeting. The people in this section are confident of carrying Walker through. Albemarie county will elect conservatives.

"The radicals had a pow-wow here yesterday. The meeting was addressed by Chandier, a negro, and Wells, a man born in Michigan. and who, early impressed with a desire to benefit his state, left it. The speeches were very poor save Wells's. He is really a firstrate speaker, and made a fine effort. The conservatives wished him to divide time with them, but he refused. May God protect the right.

'The university is quiet; all busily engaged with their final examinations. Elections are over, and dullness reigns supreme. Mr. H. J. McDaniel, of Georgia, has written a drama which has excited much attention. He prowhich has excited much attention. He pro-poses, at the advice of many friends, to give a public reading, giving the proceeds to the public reading, giving the proceeds to the Washington hall. About two hundred tickets have already been spoken for, and it will be without doubt, a complete success. You shall kind it was all kind. hear from it.

The Press Excursion. Later, on the celebrated Hulbert excur-

sion, King Hans wrote: We started promptly at the appointed time, and seldom have I seen a crowd in higher spirits. In spite of the dull reaction which inevitably follows such exciting sessions as the one we had last night, everybody is jolly. Yet this is not remarkable when we consider the comfortable perfection which has been reached by Colonel Hulbert in regard to the traveling arrangements. Your correspondent will venture to remark that things are

'done up brown."

We are pulled by the U. S. Grant, a po

srful engine, which smokingly pulls along right merrily. Its fore parts are radiant with the glories of a star spangled banner, while over its latter end garlands are coquettishly thrown. A festive "cuss" of an engine it is.

S. A. Atkinson, of The Athens Banner, says, "if you hear of his hat please keep it until he gets back. He says he thinks he lost it at the city hall last night. He is certain he did. He recollects everything about last night." Of course he does. Why shouldn't he?

While passing through the tunnel many witticisms were perpetrated. Never did the press shine with more brilliancy than during this eclipse. We can truly say that we never fore as we saw in the press convention while it was buried in the dark depths of that tremendous tunnel.

The accommodations are becoming better in every respect as they are more fully developed. Polite and attentive waiters are passing through the cars continually with all imaginables delicacies—"champagne, cigars," yes certainly, pour me out a glass—there, that will do. Ali, Colonel Hulburt is a nice man.

We arrived in Chattanooga, pleased, as modest men should be, that we had no public reception. The use of the hotels were generously tendered us by the committee, appointed for that purpose by the council. Then without the pride and pomp of a glorious high demonstration, we wrapped ourselves in the sublime grandeur of our concert, and marched hungrily hotel-ward. We supped.

P. S. I met C. J. Woodbury, the correspondent of your paper who writes such igorous letters under the name of "Earnest." As he has promised to puff me in his next reby state that he is one of the cleverest gentlemen in the world. Rosy, energetic, talented, his letters speak for him.

How impractical some men are. Right in front of me now, just under my reportorial nose, are seated two fellows engaged in a very heated discussion, cackling like asses and braying like geese; they disturb the whole car. I think the subject over which they are muddling themselves, and over which they are annoying the whole press is, "Is there more land around Atlanta than around Chattanooga, and if so, why not?" As they do not seem likely to come to a decision, and as I cannot move, you must excuse the rough jumble that this letter will present.

We were cut short in our letter last night, just as we had finished the Vulcan iron works. We will now take up the Etna coal

It was really amusing to see the fright under which the press labored while meandering about under earth. The main shaft of the mines runs an immense distance underground, and then branches into numberless ramifications. About thirteen of us started in first, guarded by the imps of the mine-black, little genii. After we had gone about one hundred yards, and the daylight was shut out, we were a badly scared set of men. Some one asked the lamp-crested little scoundre that was leading us if there were any holes that we might step in. "Yes," says the young "I soused up to my chin in one yes terday, and a fellow was drowned a day or two ago." The press blanched and General Wright exclaimed: "I give any amount of money to any man who will get me out of this place.' A young gnome took the offer, and the last heard of them was a shivering from the general, as the guide told him his light was nearly out and he had no matches. About this time the mules and wagons began running to and fro. "Mules a-coming! Crouch to the wall!" shouted the guide. Looking up, we saw a crowd of shouting tiends with lamps blazing on their foreheads and lighting up their eyes and teeth come whirling down upon us, while alongside of them loomed the shadowy outlines of the mules. "O-ou-ugh!" shouted Wooten, of The Newnan Herald, as he turned as did all of us, and spluttered along in the darkness at a tremendous rate. For about fifteen minutes Wooten enjoyed the honor of being the leading editor of the Georgia press. our correspondent stumbled on a rock, and never did he hug a damsel with more fervent grasp than the one with which he clasped that rock. The mules passed in about three inches of me, which of course I enjoyed very much. We jumbled on after this for about a half mile, at a thousand risks, and at last my special guide informed us that a dark cavern was "Tom Smith's room." Anxious to meet anybody we huddled in. Tom met us at the crack, and after welcoming us, proceeded with grim equanimity to show us a place where the mountain had slipped the day before and nearly buried him alive. A perceptible shudder ran through the press, and I turned my mournful thoughts to my wife and six children, whom I never hoped to see again. [Tom Smith, ye atrocious frightener of editors, I hereby hope that if you ever do this way again, that your wife won't love you and your children won't resemble you.]

At this juncture a car passed and offered to ake us out for half a dollar. Gladly we crouched upon it, and at Jength reached the will never go into another coal mine. Such had been the extreme fright endured by our party, that though we had been in about an hour, one man was found, upon coming out, to be perfectly gray. To save scientific men the trouble of making inquiries concerning this last assertion, I will state the man alluded to was gray before he went in the cave.

The excursion is now over, and I will bid farewell to the pleasant rides, the sumptuous dinners, the red hematite, and from the demons of the mines, and the baby of lies thereof; to all these things I say farewell, and retire to the manifold embraces of my wife and six children. KING HANS.

OUR PRESS EXCURSION LETTERS.

[Editorial in The Constitution of September 4, 1869, the same issue that contained the last letter of the Press Excursion series, written by Mr. Grady.

We give today the last letter for the present from our correspondent, King Hans, about the press excursion. This much we say for King Hans: He is careful and honest, and his words are entitled to consideration. He has been a faithful correspondent, he wields a sparkling pen and our readers have enjoyed his letters, while a number of our state exchanges have copied thom. We hereby thank him for his services. He is a young Georgian from Athens, Ga., and we believe contemplates entering newspaperdom. We predict for him brilliance in the vocation.

Dante's Inferno

Bante's Interno
Is prolific in tortures, but dyspepsia, a malady to
which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is adapted,
furnishes a quiver full of them. Nausca, heartburn, biliousness, wind on the stomach, heart
palpitation and many more manifestations
characterize this protean malady. Each and al
are dispelled by the Bitters, which also eradicates
thauncation, kidney trouble and malaria. rheumatism, kidney trouble and malaria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Ch'ld, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soc Syrup for your children while teething: 25 cents TO MEET HERE.

Several Bundred Members of the Emm Clubs to Convene in Atlanta The Emmet clubs are going to have a big

gathering in Atlanta tomorrow. It will form another large party of visitors in Atlanta. In the southern states there are four clubs; one each in Charleston, Augusta, Savanna and Atlanta. There are in these a member-ship of about four hundred. Once a year they neet, the place of convening alternation with the four cities.

Atlanta gets the meeting this year and will entertain royally her large number of guests. Tomorrow morning they will gather at the Emmet Club's hall, above Lowry's bank, and soend their session in a discussion of events of emmet Club's half, above Lowry's bank, and spend their session in a discussion of events of importance and interest that have transpired, in connection with the Irish race, during the past year.

past year.

At night there will be a banquet on a large scale. This will be attended by members and their friends, and gives promise of being an

Air. Steve T. Grady is the chairman of the arrangements committee, and he will devote himself earnestly to making the occasion a

The local Emmett Club has a membership of about one hundred and eighty. Of these about thirty-five reside in Birmingham, and they will come over today to join in the annual gathering. It is the first time in a tong while that they there has a local strengthing and an experiment. that Atlanta has had an opportunity of enter-taining the members of the southern division, and she will not fail to avail herself of the

chance to do it well.

The delegates will probably be met at the depot and be well taken care of after their

AT THE EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

The Return of the Ford Comedy Company. Four Performances. The Ford Comedy Company will play a return engagement at the Edgewood Avenue theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday matinee and

The company appeared in Atlanta just two weeks ago, and its performances then were well attended and highly enjoyed. The even-balanced support which is accorded Willifred Clarke and Miss Ford makes the troupe an unusually strong

During the past few days crowded houses have een the invariable rule at Nashville, and now the company comes to duplicate its recent success

here.

"In Honor Bound" and "Our Uncle" will be played Thursday night, "Married Life" at the Friday evening performance and Saturday matinee; "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Pillicoddy"

saturday night.

These fine oid English comedies sparkle with wit, jolly good humor and interesting turns. The plots are weil known; the plays, when rounded up, form a performance highly entertaining. The play of "In Married Life," the first performance shows in an admirable manner, in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Lynx, the result of perpetual jealousy; of continual disputes and contradiction in that of the case of Mr. and Mrs. Younghusband; of a want of cheer. of continual disputes and contradiction in that of Mr. and Mrs. Younghusband; of a want of cheer-tuiness in Mr. and Mrs. Dismat; of the impolicy of public correction in the instance of Mrs. Dove and of the necessity of assimilating habits and tempers in the singular case of Mr. and Mrs. Coddle. The engagement will undoubtedly be a popular

An Office Opened. Yesterday, while everybody was either busy or out at the exposition and the police had their hands full, an office was opened at 29½ Marietta street by Mr. H. H. Jackson, real estate agent, and in the future he will either be there or out workin the luture he will cither be there or out working for the interest of his patrons. He has secured
considerable property for sale and wants more.
He is a hustler and will try to please everybody,
and to do this you will find it to your interest to
call and let him list your property and take a
memorandum of what you want as a home or an
investment. He has received letters from several
parties having farms for sale. If you want a farm
he is the man to hunt you one if what he has does
not suit.

In our factory we employ the largest force of expert jewelers, watchmakers and engravers in the south, and can duplicate or repair in a ricle of jewelry. Special designs for diamond work. Maier & Berkele, 93 Whitehall street.

Atlanta's Leading Opticians, Kellam & Moore, grind the celebrated "Perfected Crystal" spectacles and eyeglasses; finest made. 54 Marietta street, opposite postoffice.

Mme. Demorest Portfolio of Fashions And What to Wear for Fall and Winter of 1891-92 Third lot just received. For sale by John M Miller, Marietta street, Opera House Block.

Have your watches and jewelry repaired by Maier & Berkeie, manufacturing jewelers, 98 Whitehall street.

Atlanta's Leading Opticians. Kellam & Moore grind the celebrated "Perfecte 54 Old Capitol, opposite postoffice

A Word to the Wise is Sufficient. Do you believe this? Or are you so wise you can't learn anything more? Now, you may be able to teach me many things. I can tell you some thing you may not know. If such is the case, heed what I say and be wise.

There is no question about it. Your health is more important than money, social position or anything else you may ardently wish for, for without health you cannot enjoy any of the pleasures you may pursue or possess.

n may pursue or possess.
If you have piles, fistula or any other disease of If you have piles, fistula or any other disease of the rectum, you cannot enjoy this greatest blessing. Have you any of these troubles, and do you want to be cured? I am a specialist, and give my entire time to these diseases, and by long study and large practical experience, I can offer you a cure in the shortest time and with no pain. My cures are permanent, and not for a day. I am no experiment, but a long residence here is proof that I am a success My patients are willing to tell you what I have done for them, and I can furnish you their names if you wish me. Ladies suffering from any of these troubles may consult me with freedom, and to those who wish information I will give the names of ladies that I have treated here and elsewhere th, at have kindity agreed to allow me this privilege. On my reputation I am willing to stand privilege On my reputation I am willing to stand or tail. I offer you the benefit of my skill, acquired by long practice. "A word to the wise is sufficient." Respectfully, Dr. JACKSON, Atlanta, Ga. Hirsch Building. june 21—sun wed fri.

Dainty Roman gold necklaces, with heart pendants in diamonds or pearls; the prettiest line ever brought south, at Maier & Berkele's, 13 Whitehall street and Piedmont exposition, oct21-d1w

Great Mexican Band concerts at 2 and 6 o'clock.

Great rush for bargains in Merino Underwear. Special sale going on at J. M. High & Co.'s.

ATTENTION!

All Members of the Order of Railway Conductors Are requested to meet at their hall,

CORNER WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STS. At 8:30 o'clock a. m., sharp,

Wednesday, October 21st, For the Purpose of Taking Part in the

GRADY MONUMENT EXERCISES. E. S. FAIRBANK, Secretary and Treasurer. oet20-2t E. H. ACKER, C. C.

Great Mexican Band concerts at 2 and 6 o'clock.

Great rush for bargains in Merino Underwear. Special sale going on at J. M. High & Co.'s.

Great Mexican Band concerts at 2 and 6 o'clock.

HE TOOK LAUDANUM

And Despite All Efforts Died Shortly Afterwards.

EUGENE PRATHER COMMITS SUICIDE.

He Was a Young South Carolinian, but Dissipation Made Him Despondent. He Ended the Struggle.

Another tragedy was enacted in Atlanta yesterday, and Eugene H. Prather has ap-peared before his fellow man for the last time. It is the same old story of dissipation, de spair and suicide.

At 2 o'clock yesterday evening Officers Jolly, Whatley and Etheridge found Eugene Prather in the back part of a barroom at the corner of Decatur and Calhoun streets in an unconscious condition. He was carried to the stationhouse at once and medical assistance sum-moned. Dr. Ralph Smith responded, and made every effort to save the man's life, but gave up the struggle, and at 5

Some time before he was discovered he had aken an ounce of laudanum, and the drug had taken such a hold upon his system that all efforts to eradicate it proved fruitless.

Numerous acquaintances of the man gathered around him and slapped and rubbed him for three hours, but for all the effect it had the body before them might have been stone. Not even for an instant did he show signs of consciousness, and the end came so quietly that those nearest hardly knew when the end

Who He Was.

Eugene H. Prather was about twenty-seven ears old, a printer by trade, and a native Williamston, S. C., where his mother lives today, the matron of the Williamston Female chool. He was of a good family and univer sally liked where he came from. He was a hard drinker and that eventually proved his ruin and caused his death.

He had been in Atlanta for about two weeks and in that time had done little work. spending most of his time in dissipation. It is supposed that when he discovered his money was all gone, he grew despondent and took the step which ended his life.

This morning Prather was in conversation with a friend, and seemed to be very gloomy. One of his remarks in the light of after developments was striking. Turning to his friend he said: "Old man, will you put up 50 cents towards my funeral expenses if I die soon ?"

A few hours after making that remark he

wis dead.

He left no letter that gave a reason for his rash act. A telegram was found in his pocket addressed to A. B. Williams, the editor of The Greenville, S. C., News. It read: "Is there any help for me? Send to Keeley Institute."

His friends believe that Prather's friends in Greenville made up a purse to send him to the Keeley institute, and that when he got to Atlanta his apposite for whisky got the better of Receive institute, and that when he got to At-ianta his appetite for whisky got the better of him, and he spent all the money and found it impossible to take the course of treatment. He then wrote the message to Mr. Williams, in-tending to ask for more help, and to have the money sent direct to the institute, not being willing to trust himself with it, but despair got the better of him, and he ended the strug-gle by suicide.

It is a pitiful story at best, and his death will doubtless be a great shock to his friends in South Carolina. Wylie & Barclay have charge of the body,

aiting orders for its disposition from the his death.

The coroner will hold an inquest over the body at 9 o'clock this morning.

WEALTH Is something which most people bear few are indifferent to no matter in what form it presents itself. The word "pecuniary," which is often used in speaking of a man's riches, comes from the Latin word pecus, which means cattle, and shows that formerly a man's wealth was reckoned by the cattle he possessed. Abraham is said to have been "very rich in cattle, in silver, and in gold." But no matter in what a man's riches may consist, it is all vanity and vexation of spirit, unless in mection therewith he has health. Emerson fully understood this when he said "the first wealth is health," and we have no doubt if he had known the virtues of S. S. S. that he would have recommended its use to all persons suffering from the diseases for which it is

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Death of Mrs. Lanier. CARROLTON, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—
Mrs. Leman Lanier, nee Miss Pooer, wife of
Henry Lanier, formerly cashier of the Merchants' and Planters' bank of this city, died
here this morning at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Lanier
is well connected in LaGrange and West
Point. She will be buried at the latter place.



This is a Wise Doctor. A patient

sends for him. It is a case of severe indigestion, carrying in its train constipation and sick headache.

The young man is incapacitated for work.

He flies to the nearest drug store and loads his already endangered stomach with mercurial purgatives, poisonous blood tonics and pepsin preparations.

Result-he becomes rapidly worse. Doctor is called. Happens to be an old and respected practitioner.

Diagnoses the case quickly. "Young man, throw these nostrums out of the window. Send for bottle of the genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salts, follow the directions, and you will be up in two

The entire Medical Fraternity recommends these salts. It is in reality taking the Carlsbad treat ment at home. For 500 years it has been Europe's first Health Re-

The genuine has the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, New York," on the



THAT REMARKABLE FLESH PRODUCER, SCOTT'S

Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda IS NOTHING UNUSUAL. THIS FEAT HAS BEEN PERFORMED OVER AND OVER AGAIN. PALATABLE AS MILK. EN DRUGGISTS. AVOID SUBSTITUTIONS AND IMITATIONS.



Equitable Building BARGAIN IN SOCIETY ROOMS TO LET

The building will be completed the 1st of May, 1892. It will contain eight stories and a basement; will be

STRICTLY FIRE PROOF.

Will be supplied with four of the most approved passenger elevators, gas, electric lights, water, heat and jamitor's service free of cost to tenants. It will be in every respect the most complete and attractive office building in the Parties who are desirous of obtaining re

in this building; are requested to call at the office of the East Atlanta Land Company and LITT BLOODWORTH, JR.,



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

And invite your attention to 25 pieces of new Bedford Cord of the latest shades. 37 pieces of French Cloths for Suitings, in all the Latest Colorings, at \$1.50 and \$2.25; they are the best value in this country, and are OUR OWN DIRECT IMPORTATION. We have lovely Cords, Passementeries, Feather and Fur Trimmings to match.

We have 300 dozen of our well-known \$1 "Piedmont' Real Kid Gloves in Black and all colors. These Gloves are Warranted, and are as good as any \$1.50 Glove sold; see them in our show window.

During the past five days we have opened EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH OF LADIES' AND MISSES' CLOAKS AND

It will profit you to see these new styles, at prices never before heard of. Our Fur Capes, Muffs and Fur Trimmings

Are selling fast, but we have such a large stock we can still supply all who call for them. Our long Fur Cape at \$5.50 is worth \$7.50 everywhere.

Our Bargains during the Exposition are great; our goods first class. This week we offer special induce-

ments to buyers of

Our Carpet bargains still continue, a little strange for October, but every month's offering shall be bargains with us now. Don't buy a yard of Carpet until you see our line and get prices from the LEADERS OF THE CARPET TRADE,

A lot of odds and ends in Matting to close at Bargain Prices.

✓ FULL STOCK OF FASHIONABLE FURNITURE! → We have the ideal Furniture warerooms in the south. We keep the largest and finest stock of every description and sell at a moderate profit.

BARGAINS IN

The designs are elegant. This is a rare opportunity for securing desirable bargains. If you want to select your furniture from the best designs and at the cheapest prices, come to us. Many exquisite Novelties have just been received in our Bric-a-Brac Department. You are cordially invited to inspect them.

54 AND 56 WHITEHALL ST., AND 14, 16, 18, 20 AND 22 EAST HUNTER ST., ATLANTA, GA.

Everybody invited to visit our Warerooms during the Exposition.

Immense Attractions This ALL GRADES OF FURNITURE.

One thousand suits to select from. Three carloads elegant Parlor Suits to be opened on Monday, ranging from \$25 to \$600; nothing like it shown in the south. Big cut all through the house to meet the Exposition demand.

The best \$20, \$25 and \$30 Solid Oak Suit in America. The largest assortment of

GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE In Atlanta. The handsomest line of Parlor and Chamber Suits ever shown in the Gate City. Only one week before the Exposition begins. Don't buy an article of Furniture before getting our prices.

1,000 CHEAP MATTRESSES AND SPRING BEDS. Look out for Bargains during the entire week. Book Cases, Sideboards, Hat Racks, Wardrobes, Desks, Easy Chairs and Lounges. 20 solid-oak Wardrobes, only \$15. 50 rolls Carpets cheap, to close.

BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS! Open Until 8 O'clock Every Night.

Rodgers' table spoons per set Rodgers' tea spoons per set...

Sterling plated knives and forks per at Sterling plated table spoons per set. Sterling plated tea spoons per set ... Sterling plated child's sets 3, pieces, Pearl handle silver bolstered knim

plush case..... Pearl handle silver bolstered butter his plush case.....

plush case..... Pearl handle silver bolstered child's many pieces in plush case..... luloid white handle knives per set. Quadruple plate butter dish. Quadruple plate syrup can Solid silver tea spoons per set. Solid silver table spoons per set. 14 K gold Howard watch. Solid gold Waltham watch... Solid gold Elgin watch..... Solid gold G. M. Wheeler watch.

Solid gold P. S. Bartlet, 15 jewels, adjusted Solid gold Appleton & Tracy, 15 jewels, a Solid gold B. W. Raymond, 15 jewell w justed Solid gold ladies' watch. Gold filled guaranteed watch

Solid gold P. S. Bartlet, 15 jewels,

Solid silver watch, gents' ... Solid silver watch, ladies Nickel watch, gents' or ladies' Pearl handle and gold pens ... Gold eardrops ... Gold rings Nickel clocks...

Extensive stock of Pins, Earlie Granite hand-painted

gold band. 56-piece tea set... 89-piece dinner set..... 109-piece dinner set. 10-piece chamber set ... Cups and saucers pair

Dresden China hand-pa and gold band

56-piece tea set..... 89-piece dinner set...... 109-piece dinner set.... Cups and saucers pair ...

Cups and saucers pair.

10-piece toilet set.

Cuspidores pair.

Tull line of plain of Crockery and Glasswa

Tumblers 35c per dozen, † gallon
23c, 6-piece tea set 35c, syrup cane, bowls high 23c, covered butter to bisque decorated shade and bus \$1.65 worth \$3, hanging lamp shade \$1.85.

Imported China cups and saucers

The brides and groom's professor o'fronnelly.

The ceremony was per sive marker by Rev. Was afterward, Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. are decorated and steel to be sive marker by Rev. Was afterward, Mr. and Mr. are decorated and steel to be said to be set. Was an account to be said the contracting parties.

Imported China cups and

ated and mottoes, 18c. Full line imported China glassway bric-a-brac, etc., at lowest prices. My facilities are such that I can than my would-be competitors. Leather bound 500-sheet ledger. Leather bound 500-sheet journal... Leather bound 300-sheet ledger.... Leather bound 300-sheet journal. Cloth bound leather corner 200-sheet Cloth bound leather corner 200-sheet day Cloth bound long day-book 12x6 in., 16

Ledger, journal and day books 290 sh Counter book 12x514 inches 182 sheets. Letter copying book 700-page Letter copying book 500-page... Memorandum book 76-sheet 6x314 inche Memorandum book 100 sheets 6x31/2 inche. Memorandum book 152 sheets 6x4 inches Memorandum book 200 sheets 6x4 inches

Memorandum Morocco bound 124 shees 8

Cash book cloth bound 134 sheets 5x8 hd Receipts, Drafts and note blanks per 199. Pencil tablets 61/4x10, 472 sheets. Pencil tablets 6½x10, 100 sheets.... Writing linen tablets, 104 sheets.... Writing white wove tablets 104 sheets. Writing, fine tablets 124 sheets Writing, fine tablets 80 sheets ... Writing, fine tablets, 100 sheets ... Drawing book 9x12 inches Slates 131/2x91/2.......

Slates 101/2x71/2. Slates 81/x61/4 Slate pencils per dozen. Writing paper, quire 24 sheets. Writing paper, quire 24 sheets, linen ... Envelopes 25 in package... Box paper 24 sheets and 24 enveloper Box paper 24 sheets and 24 envelopes

Lead pencils, rubber-tipped, Faber'sa on's, dozen Piush albums 8x10 inches, 28 pictures... Plush albums 8x101/2 inches, 28 picture Plush albums, silk, 9x11 inches,46 plette Plush case with comb and brush. Plush picture frame cabinet Leather pocketbooks..... Pictures, 30x36-inch frame. Mirror, oak frame, 914x1114... Lead pencijs, Faber's and Dixon's, domi-Hair pins 100 in box, assorted ... Safety pins any size per dozen. Dress pins per package Carpet tacks, package .. Scholars' companion with lock. Toilet paper rolls or package ...

Razor straps

Razors Knives and forks, set of 12 pleces. Carving knives and forks ... Tea spoons, per set..... Table spoons per set.... Kitchen knives, Russels. Pearl handle 4-blade pocket knives .. Tooth brushes, 3-row .. Tooth brushes, 4-row. Tooth brushes, 5-row. Clothes brushes 7c to 38c. Lagrand French blacking 4c and 8c bes. Shaving brushes 4c to 23c. Feather dusters Writing pens per dozen Shoe polish, French, per bottle ..

Stove polish per package .. Kid body dolls, 11 inches. Bisque jointed dolls, 14 inches China limb dolls, 8 inches. China limb dolls, 11 inches ... China limb dolls, 16 inches ... Indestructible dolls, 12 inches Wax dolls, 15 inches..... Wax dolls, 18 inches..... Full line of dolls and toys which

sold at greatly reduced prices. 84 Whitehall WEDDINGS AND Who Are Visit

Mews and Gossip

The Dixie Club's first svening in a way so brill make its very memory at those fortunate people py who dances was there, gowns and fair flgures back in this season of wid ball house ballroom whowers and light. Mr. how and graceful figures delightful refreshments tween the dances added charm of the occason. Among those present Misses Harwood, Eula on, Joan Clarke, Add Aimee Davis, Effie Howe Louise Birby, Lillian L. Hattie Echols, Julia B. Naile, Ida Howell, Leila comb, Mary Marsh, Lovejoy, Holt, of mith, Lola Goodpalizie Boun, of Macon Markham Lyons, of Balti Elise Glover, of Marie Columbus: Snook, Smith, Frank Fontal Captain Jackson, Mr. and cutt, Mr. and Mrs. Hie Charles Crankshaw, Pry J. F. Meador, James Engells, Jr., Frank Block, Tom Peeples, Ed Peeple Robert Lowry, Levi Posto West Point, Boston Lee Hardin, Jack Cohen, Robert Foreman, Chartill Williams, W. L. Do Rountree, Louis Raws Adams, Price Gilbert, M. John Sanders, Miss Hill Gus Ryan, Will Hei

One of the prettiest was place in some time occupy terian church last eve it united in marriage son, of Chattanooga, and Cartersville. The alta decorated with forms and he alsie came first Mitchell, the first malic was the bride with Miss the groom with his best Chattanooga.

the contracting parties it was an elegant occasi management of the chai nusually enjoyable. Late last evening Mr. Late last evening Mr. for their future home in street. They were accomong and Rome friends attend the wedding. The bride is a daughte Cartersville, and a most respect. Mr. Hendersol business man of Chatta by his many friends. Miss Mannie Moore,

Irs. T. D. Meador. Mrs. Livingston Mir Mr. J. M. Cutter, of

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John T

Miss Mary Lou Job Birmingham, as the gu

Elizabeth Kinney, voc tenor; Mr. Carl Barth berry, vocalist, was a financially.

Miss Hanbury deser-ing such a programme ing such a programme of last evening. The rendered:

Piano solo—Scher Lelia G. Hanbury. Vocal solo—"The desire Violin solo—Concer Violin solo—Concer Violin solo—Arias Rossini. Miss Kinne Flute solo—"Cavi Barth.

Flute solo-Air va

Flute solo—Air van Barth.
Vocal soli—(a.) "Up (b.) "Goodby," Tosti. Sweet Land," Thoma Viotin solo—Elegie Simpson, Mr. I. M. M. Vocal solo—"Protei am Owens.
Piano solo—Concel Lelia G. Hanbury.
Vocal solo—(a.) "mund. (b.) "Good Lillie Castleberry.
The opening numb pin—was rendered by manner worthy of an her reputation as a pity. Miss Hanbury vantage than last ew bers, which were motically received.
Mr. Simpson, in his demonstrated himsel the word. His rendifor violin, was simply

the word. His rendifor violin, was simple "Elegie." by Erost, wand feeling which class instrument.

Miss Kinney in bet Algeria," more than a vocalist. This most with the utmost ease remarkably clear an ation perfect.

Of Mr. Owens's nut say he sang in his us enthuslastically receone of his own compecived.

ceived.
Miss Castleberry,
best, and was well
The two numbers
features of the eve
a finished manner. The concert was a large audience presethe reception of gramme.

Edward J. Morris at the First Meth appropriately dress the organist was sublime strains March" the bride walked into the c Sam Dean. Miss C The ushers were as John Woodside, Z

84 Whitehall

RGAI

knives and forks per table spoons per set tea spoons per set.... child's sets 3, pieces

e handle knives per set. te butter dish spoons per set

spoons per set

M. Wheeler watch. Bartlet, 15 jewels.

tch. gents'. nd gold pens

hand-painted

gold band

China hand-pe nd gold band

e of plain C ry and Glassw

a set 35c, syrup can 9c 23c, covered butter ated shade and bas \$3, hanging lamps

hina cups and toes, 18c. ported China glasswa at lowest prices.

are such that I can l-be competitors. -sheet journal.

er corner 200-sheet lay-book 12x6 in., 164 day books 290 sh k 700-page.

ok 500-page... ok 76-sheet 6x31/2 incl k 100 sheets 6x314 inc ok 200 sheets 6x4 inches

oth bound 162 sheets ound 134 sheets 5x8 in and note blanks per 100... x10, 472 sheets.....

x10, 100 sheets. lets, 104 sheets.... ets 124 sheets. ets 80 sheets.. ets, 100 sheets 12 inches

ire 24 sheets..... aire 24 sheets, linen.... ckage.... ets and 24 envelopes ts and 24 envelopes

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12 inches

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uced prices.

itehall

IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

News and Gossip About Matters of General Interest.

AND OTHER EVENTS.

Atlantians at Home and Abroad-People Who Are Visiting Here-Enter-tainments That Are to Come.

The Dixie Club's first german passed off last evening in a way so brilliant and charming as to make its very memory an eternal delight to all those fortunate people present. Nearly everybody who dances was there, and the array of fresh gowns and fair figures brought the springtime back in this season of withered leaves. The Kimball house ballroom was enchanting with its back in this season of withered leaves. The Kimball house baliroom was enchanting with its flowers and light. Mr. Rawson introduced many new and graceful figures on the occasion. And the delightful refreshments so beautifully served between the dauces added greatly of course to the harm of the occason.

tween the dauces added greatly of course to the charm of the occason.

Among those present were:
Misses Harwood, Eula Ketner, Cornelia Jackson, Joan Clarke, Addie Maude, Willie Bell, Aimee Davis, Effie Howell, Elizabeth Alexander, Louise Bigby, Lillian Lochrane, Mamie Moore, Hattie Echols, Julia Bruce, Jim Wylle, Julia Nalle, Ida Howell, Leila Venable, Blanche Llps-comb, Mary Marsh, Mamie Moore, Lizzie Comb, Mary Marsh, Mamie Moore, Lizzie Boun, of Macon; Pearl Broyles, Lollie Markhan Lyons, of Battimore, Erskine Richuaond, Elise Glover, of Marietta; Neal Williams, of Columbus: Snook, Charley Healey, Otis Smith, Frank Fontaine, Collis Thompson, Captain Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Hunnicutt, Mr. and Mrs. Shuff, Mr. and Mrs. Conkling, Mr. and Mrs. Shuff, Mr. and Mrs. Conkling, Mr. and Mrs. Hickey, Messrs. Sam Hall, Charles Crankshaw, Pryor Mynatt, Harry Snook, J. F. Meador, James English, Dr. Pierson, W. D. Ellis, Jr., Frank Block, Tom Paine, Hiram Meione, Tom Peeples, Ed Peeples, Sanford Gay, Ed Gay, Robert Lowry, Levi Post, John Grant, Harrington of West Point, Boston of Marietta, John Raine, Lee Hardin, Jack Cohen, Thomas Arnold Broyles, Robert Foreman, Charley Crankshaw, Harvey Hill Williams, W. L. Douglass, Harvey Hill, Dan Rountree, Louis Kawson, Will Martin, Hugh Adams, Price Gilbert, Mose Adams, John Little, John Sanders, Miss Hill of Nashville.

Gus Ryan, Will Hemphill, Mulligan, of Michelan.

One of the prettiest weddings that has taken place in some time occurred at the Central Presbyterian church last evening.

It united in marriage Mr. John Cowart Henderson, of Chattanooga, and Miss Grace Erwin, of Cartersville. The altar was very artistically decorated with ferns and fresheet flowers. Down the aisle came first little Miss Hattie May Mitchell, the first maid of honor. Following her was the bride with Miss Justine Erwin, and then the groom with his best man, Mr. Charles Auli, of Chattanooga.

the groom with his best man, Mr. Charles Auli, of Chattanooga.

The bridesmaids, six in number, came down the two alses two at a time. As they reached the pulpit they crossed and stood on the two sides of the altar. They were Misses Sadie Alexander, of Rome; H. Franklin, Allie Erwin, Pet Hutchins, Mamie Johnson and Willie Howard. Then came the grooms, Mr. Floyd Johnson, of Atlanta, and Messrs. Hugh Rogers, Elma Smith, Milton Ochs, Sam Erwin and W. Sastark.

The bride and groom and their attendants entered to Mendellsolue's wedding march, played by Professor O'l bonnelly.

The ceremony was performed in a very impressure of the state of

Professor O'lonnelly.

The ceremony was performed in a very impressive mather by Rev. Walker Lewis. Immediately afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson were tendered a most delightful reception by Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Mitchell at their home, 175 Capitol avenue. The affair was attended only by the families of the contracting parties and a few visiting friends. It was an elegant occasion and under the skillful management of the charming hostess was made unusually enjoyable.

Late last evening Mr. and Mrs. Henderson left for their future home in Chattanooga, 217 Cherry street. They were accompanied by their Chattanooga and Rome friends who came to Atlanta to attend the wedding.

attend the wedding.

The bride is a daughter of Major John Erwin, of Cartersville, and a most lovely young lady in every respect. Mr. Henderson is a prominent young business man of Chattanooga and highly esteemed by his many friends.

Miss Mannie Moore, of Mobile, is the guest of Mrs. Livingston Mims returned from the north

Mr. J. M. Cutter, of Florida, has been spending

Mr. John Young, of Kentucky, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitten during the ex-Mr. and Mrs. John Temple Graves are residing at the home of Mrs. Robinson, 130 Ivy street,

during their stay in Atlanta. Miss Mary Lou Johnson has returned from Birmingham, as the guest of Miss Luola Cohen.

The grand concert given last night for the benefit of Park Street Methodist Episcopal church at the West End academy by Miss Lelia G. Hanbury, assisted by Mr. Harold G. Simpson, violinist; Miss Elizabeth Kinney, vocalist; Mr. William Owens, tenor; Mr. Carl Barth, flute; Miss Lillie Castleberry, vocalist, was a success, both musically and financially

Miss Hanbury deserves great credit for prepar-ing such a programme of artistic ability as that of last evening. The following programme was

PART I.

Piano solo—Scherzo b minor, Chopin. Miss
Lelia G. Hanbury.

Vocal solo—"The Journey Is Long," Coombs.
Miss Lillie Castleberry.

Violin solo—Concerto No. 1, deBeriot. Mr. Harold G. Simpson, Mr. I. M. Mayer, accompanist.

Vocal solo—Aria—"D'Atalina in Algeri,"
Rossini. Miss Kinney.

Flute solo—"Cavitina," Briccialdi. Mr. Carl
Barth. Vocal solo—"Could I But Say," Roeckel. Mr. William Owens.

Flute solo—Air varie, Theo. Boehm, Mr. Carl Barth.
Vocal soli—(a.) "Up, Awaken, My Dear," Jensen.
(b.) "Goodby," Tosti. (c.) "Dost Thou Know That
sweet Land," Thomas. Miss Elizabeth Kinney.
Violin solo—Elegie, H. Ernst. Mr. Harold G.
Simpson, Mr. I. M. Mayer, accompanist.
Vocal solo—"Protestations," Norris. Mr. Willo-Concert paraphrase, Liszt. Miss

Piano solo—Concert paraphrase, Liszt. Miss Lelia G. Hanbury.
Vocal solo—(a.) "Fani Fooling," Meyer-Helmund. (b.) "Good Night," Rubenstein. Miss Lillie Castleberry.
The opening number—Scherzo Bb minor, Chopin—was rendered by Miss Lelia G. Hanbury in a manner worthy of any artist, and fully sustained her reputation as a pianiste of the highest ability. Miss Hanbury never played to better advantage than last evening, and both of her numbers, which were most difficult, were enthusiastically received.

bers, which were most difficult, were enthusiastically received.

Mr. Simpson, in his two violin numbers, clearly demonstrated himself an artist in every sense of the word. His rendition of the concerto No 1, for violin, was simply grand, while that of the "Elegie," by Erost, was marked by that sympathy and feeling which clearly showed him a master of his instrument.

Miss Kinney in her number from "Italiana in Miss Kinney in her number from "Italiana in Algeria," more than sustained her reputation as a vocalist. This most difficult of arias she sang with the utmost case and freedom. Her voice is remarkably clear and brilliant; and her enunci-ation perfect.

ation perfect.

Of Mr. Owens's numbers it is only necessary to Bay he sang in his usual artistic manner. He was enthusiastically received, and as an encore sang one of his own compositions, which was well received.

ceived.

Miss Castleberry, in her numbers, was at her best, and was well received by the audience.

The two numbers for flute, was also one of the features of the evening. They were rendered in a finished manner. a finished manner.

The concert was a most excellent one, and the large audience present were very enthusiastic in the reception of each number on the programme.

Miss Margarite W. Dean was married to Mr Edward J. Morris yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church. The church was appropriately dressed for the joyous occasion. As the organist was educing from the keys the sublime strains of "Mendelssohn's Wedding March" the bride and groom and the attendants walked into the church and up the aisles. The bridal party was as follows: Miss Paralle Brotherton, Miss Lora Smith, Miss Enfaula Bell and Miss Jennie Lou Coven, Messra, Will Roberts, Ed Chamberlin, Ed Northen, Charley Robison and Sam Dean. Miss Chester Bell was maid of honor. The ushers were as follows: Messrs, John Beatie, John Woodside, Zack Castleberry and Carlton

The bride was exceedingly pretty in her closely fitting and handsome traveling dress of dark cloth with a becoming hat to match. She carried a marvelously low prices. night.

The ceremony was performed impressively by

Immediately after the ceremony was concluded Mr. and Mrs. Morris left Atlanta for New York. After a bridal tour they will return to Atlanta and will reside here permanently.

Mr. Monte Pickens, of Alabama, a very cultivated musician, who plays a violin 200 years old, has moved to Atlanta.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock Colenel Lownder Calhoun will entertain at a lunch his aides and their lady friends. The affair will be elegant in

Yesterday Mr. Joseph Hart Denck, the planist. gave a short recital at the music hall of Phillips & Crew which attracted many of the society people and music-lovers of the city, besides a considerable and c rable number of visitors to the exposition Today Mr. Denck will give his first concert. It will be free. Seats are provided for 200 people. This morning the concert will begin promptly at 11 o'clock so that it will be concluded before the

Berceuse......Chopin Nocturne.

Song, 'Dear Heart.'' Matei
Perles d'Ecume Kullak
Mr. George W. Sciples, wife and children have eturned from New York, Philadelphia and Washington, after a month's absence on pleasure. Miss Louise Pelzer, Miss Katie Stokes, Miss Lula Stokes, Miss Emma Wilson and Miss Jennie Boag, of Abbeville county, South Carolina, reached Atlanta yesterday afternoon, and will re-

main here during the exposition, Miss Lou Buckwaster, of Birmingham, is visit-Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Drake, of Charleston

Dr. W. C. Speck and wife, and Mrs. A. A. Arold and daughter, of Greenville, are attending

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Duffie, of Greenville, are Mr. Julius Brown gave an elegant luncheon yes

terday to several members of the Jim, the West-ernerl company. The feast was got up in Bob Pause's best style. The occasion was delight-Miss Nellie Bearden, of Winnsboro. S. C., is vis-

iting the city, and will remain here during the Mrs. J. W. Weitzell, who has been the guest of East Tennessee, has returned to her

home on Highland avenue. Miss Amelia Strauss, a popular young lady of Columbus, Ga., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Friend, 232 E. Hunter street.

Mrs. Hattie Grady Ferguson and Miss Carrie Grady Miller, of Greenville, S. C., are visiting at the residence of Mr. W. B. Burke, 45 W. Cain street. They are both cousins of Henry W. Grady and have come to attend the unveiling of the

Rev. Dr. Shaver came up from Augusta yester. day, and is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wallace P. Reed, 63 Fairlie street.

Mrs. L. E. Collins, of Mississippi, is in the city Mrs. L. E. Collins, or Mississippi, is in the city selling by subscription a handsome volume of poems written by her husband, J. Guy Collins. The poems are of real merit, and the first edition has already been sold in Mississippi. Mrs. Collins is an estimable lady who deserves a liberal patronage, and those who examine the volume she is introducing here will feel a desire to add it to

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Walker, of Chattanooga, are visiting Professor Charles Lane. Mr. Walker was formerly managing editor of The Chattanooga Times. He is now in charge of the city's waterworks department.

Captain Harry Jackson's luncheon day before yesterday to the assistant marshals and their lady friends was an enjoyable event. The following lagies were present: Mrs. John Fitten, Mrs. Rob ert Lowry, Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Miss Jackson, a Clarke, Miss Addie Maude, Miss Alexander, Miss Lipscombe, Miss Effic Howell, Miss Harwood and Miss Frances

THEY WANT DAMAGES.

Iwo Interesting Suits Brought in the Savannah Courts.

SAVANNAH, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]— A suit, somewhat novel in its character, has just been entered in the city court against the Savannah Street Electric Railway Company. George LaMotte is the person who brings the suit, and \$5,000 is the amount of damages he

While riding on one of the railway company's cars recently he spit tobacco juice on the floor. The conductor had him arrested for it, and this so incensed the young man that he has brought suit in the manner stated.

Plunkett, Cracker and Wedlock, the three young gents who were arrested and held in jail several days on suspicion of their being the persons who held up the Central night express just beyond the five-mile post in September, have entered suit against the Central railroad through their attorney, T. S. Morgan, Jr., for \$5,000 each.

GEORGIA SCENES.

From The Toccoa, Ga., News. Tom Ritchie's mule knocked yellow jackets off his head with both front feet at once.

From The Waynesboro, Ga., True Citizen.

An M. D., not many miles away, has a new remedy for chills. He recently experimented on himself with the following result: Mustache singed, eyebrows gone, clothes damaged and his landlady lost a bedspread. From The Calhoun, Ga., Courier.

The clock agent and the foot peddler is getting his share of abuse and money right at this stage of the game. If the county board fails to rid us of this nuisance they are derelict of a duty they are due suffering humanity.

From The Gainesville, Ga., Industrial News.

There is a lady in this section who has a name that if anybody in the United States can beat ! would like to hear from them. Her first name is as follows: Margaret Ann Crantha Samantha Louisa Martha Jane Sugar Duck McAfee Eliza beth Bethany Josephine Aggamindy Hollamalindy Clementine Frances Bird Mandagerill Abbott. Her surname is so difficult to write we will not

PERSONAL.

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades, room nouldings and furniture; 40 Marietta street; tele-A large variety of gold, silver and gold-filled. watches at Maier & Berkele's, 93 Whitehall street

MR. BEN J. DANIEL, nephew of Colonel A. G. MR. DEN J. DANIEL, nephew of Colone A. G. Daniel, of this city, will reach Atlanta tonight with his mother. Mr. Daniel was formerly city editor of The Columbus Enquirer-Sun, but is now secretary to the board of commissioners of Muscogee county. He is a young man with brilliant intellect, and gives promise of a great future.

King Solomon a tremendous success. See him tonight.

Don't neglect your interest, J. M. High & Co. are offering Dress Goods at dous success. See him to-

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

Gospel Tent.—Evangelist Rev. David Tasker has moved his tent from Pryor street to 40 Markham street, one block west of the Nelson street bridge on the weet side.

The meetings will be held at 3 and 7:30 o'clock p.m. There will be a large chorus to lead the singing and the evangelist says he will be ably assisted by resident pastors, and Christian workers.

Will be Closed Today.—The Young Men's Library Association will be closed today.

Increasing Interest.—The revival meeting at the Marietta street Methodist church continuet with increasing interest. Cottage prayer meet-ings are held at the different homes at 9 o'clock each morning. There will be preaching every evening this week at half-past 7 o'clock. Rev. A F. Ellington is assisting the pastor in the meetings. Strangers are especially invited to attend them.

They Did Not Race.—The members of the Governor's Horse Guards wish it stated that they did not engage in racing at Piedmont park on Monday. It was parties from other companies than the Guards who did so. To See the Unveiling .- Quite a number Columbus people came up to Atlanta yesterday to attend the unveiling of the Grady monument. Among them were Mr. B. T. Daniel, of the board of trade; Dr. C. L. Williams, Mr. R. O. Howard and wife Miss Morr. Howard Mrs. Wester Contis.

and wife, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Walter Curtis and Mrs. Kate Daniel. A Change of Business.—Mr. Jack N. Harris, who has been in the banking business for years, and who was one of the most efficient bookkeepers in the Gate City National bank, has decided to go into another business. He has become associ-ated with the insurance firm of Ketner & Douglas. Mr. Harris has for a long time been familiar figure in the bank. He is exceedingly popular, and will no doubt make a success of his

His Father's Death .- Mr. Leo Fresh, of Atanta, yesterday received a telegram annot the death of his father, Mr. Isaac Fresh, in Nev York, Sunday. He was sixty-one years of age and leaves a wife and four children.

At Oakland Cemetery .- Catherine Sams, the thirteen-months-old child who died in Decatur Monday night, will be buried this morning at 10 o'clock in Oakland cemetery,

At Caiser's Mill,-The remains of Mrs. Cecilia Smith, who died Sunday night of heart disease at her home, No. 992 Marietta street, were laid to rest yesterday at Caiser's Mill. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock p. m.

Mr. Sanders's Funeral.-All that was morta of Mr. John L. Sanders was laid to rest in Oak-land yesterday morning at 9 o'clock.

The services were held at his late home, No. 130
Gilmer street, and the body was followed to its last resting place by many friends.

Colonel Livingston in Louisiana.—Colonel Livingston is now in Louisiana taking a hand in the campaign in that state. He will return during the latter part of the week.

Mrs. M. A. Johnston's Death.-Mrs. M. A.

Join's on, in her sixty-seventh year, passed peacefully away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Wills, No. 46 Walker street yesterdly morning. The body will be sent to Indianapolis for burial Boxes for the Visitors .- Mr. Daniel Shelby manager of the Breezy Time company, has tendered to Governor Hill and his party boxes at the opera house for tonight's performance. of the Breezy Time company, has

A Slight Correction.-William Andrews, the head waiter in the Kimball house, wishes it stated that Sue Gaines, the woman who dropped dead on Monday night, was the wife of Clim Gaines, a waiter in the old Kimball years ago.

of Louisville, Ky., will erect a \$3,500 organ in Betnel church next month. This is the firm who placed the magnificent organ in the Church of the Immaculate Conception last Easter, which ha proved to be an exceptionally high order of work Work in the City Court. MACON, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—Judge Ross in the city court today fined Gus Blount \$50 or three months for stabbing Adolphus Jackson, \$75 or six months for chicken stealing, and John Coleman \$80 or eight months

Another New Organ.-Messrs. Pilcher's Sons

for stealing cotton seed. Sleepers for the Georgia Southern. Macon, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—Two handsome sleepers, ordered by the Georgia Southern and Florida road, are expected every They will be put in immediate use or

TRY A CUP

W. BAKER & CO.'S

Breakfast Cocoa -AT THE-

PIEDMONT EXPOSITION.

For more than ONE HUN-DRED YEARS they have made their Cocoa preparations ABSOLUTELY pure, using no PATENT PRO-CESSES, ALKALIES or DYES in their manufacture.

oct21-d3w top col n r m or fol r m

King Solomon a tremendous success. See him to-

Don't neglect your interest, J. M. High & Co. are offering Dress Goods at marvelously low prices.

Great Mexican Band concerts at 2 and 6 o'clock. W. & A. Special for Marietta and Cartersville

Commencing Wednesday, Oct. 21st, special train will leave Cartersville 6 a. m. and Marletta 6:40 p. m., and returning will leave Atlanta 10:40 p. m. and arrive Marletta 11:30 p. m., Cartersville 12:40 a. m. Leaving Atlanta 10:40 p. m. will ac-commodate all visito 8 to King Soumon. 5,000 pairs fine Blan-

great sacrifice this week at High's. Great Mexican Band concerts at 2 and 6

kets, slightly soiled, at a

o'clock. King Solomon a tremen-

JEWELER. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

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Price One Clothing, **Furnishings**

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Whitehall Street.

Plain Figures **Pleasant**

Profitable To Deal With Us.

Eiseman & Weil,

3 Whitehall Street,

JONES'S

Piedmont Detective Agency.

20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. 110 Gullatt St., Atlanta, Ga All work strictly private and confidential. Can give any reference required. Licensed by the po-lice commissioners of Atlanta, Ga. I operate none but gentlemen and experienced detectives.

AMUSEMENTS

Ionday and Tuesday (MATINEE tober 19th and 20th.) Tuesday 2:30 A TRIUMPHAL SUCCESS.

people on the stage; 2 carloads of scenery. Our n orchestra. Prices will not be increased, not histanding the expenses of this company -25c oct16-tf

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21. MATINEE AND EVENING. eturn engagement of the latest and most successful musical farce comedy of the age,

"A BREEZY TIME;" Interpreted by

E. B. FITZ AND KATHRYN WEBSTER. Surrounded by an efficient company of Vocalists, Dancers and Comedians, under t agement of DANIEL SHELBY. der the man ALL LAUGHTER AND MUSICAL HARMONY Effects, the Newest, Costumes, the Nattiest, Girls, the Prettiest.

DANCERS, World-Renowned and Greatest. COMEDIANS, Brightest and Wittlest. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. oct18 to 2 Three nights beginning Thursday, October 22d. Matinee Saturday 2:30. EFFIE ELLSLER FRANK WESTON and Miss LOUIA PORTER day night and Saturday Matinee.

In the greatest of all Madison Square Theater Successes. √"HAZEL KIRK." A Laughter and Tear Producing Domestic Comedy-Drama, PLAYED BY THEM OVER 1.200 TIMES, Hazel Kirk Goes Home to Every Heart." CHANGE OF PLAY EVERY NIGHT. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. oct 18-20-21-22-23-24

J. M. High & Co. are making things lively with their special sale of Cloaks this week. Great Mexican Band

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A. M. DeLISSER'S COMPANY. In the Successful Society Comedy,

Jim the Westerner,

With the Original New York Cast. Return Engagement by Special Request.

Nights, Commencing Thursday Oct. 22d.
The noted young American comedian, Wilfred Clarke,

BY EDWARD C. ROSE,

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are our graduates. Our graduates are in demand
at salaries from \$600 to \$1,800 a year. Lessons
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A. C. BRISCOE, Manager. L. W. ARNOLD, Asst. Manager. MISS ALICE TULLER, Typist. CRICHTON'S SCHOOL

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49 Whitehall St., Atlanta. We teach the simplest as well as the most legi-ble system of Shorthand ever written, in fact, the system is so simple that it can be taught successfully

and we make a specialty of giving lessons in this way to persons who cannot come to Atlanta.

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(Late Judge Sup. Court Mid. Ct.)

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COUNSELOR AT LAW,
Taiophone 1030, Georgia reports bought, sold
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In successful operation for cleven years. Firstclass in every respect. The greatest of privacy,
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and Church streets, house that Jack built, Atlanta. T. H. HUZZA, M. D., PHYSICIAN and 2% Marietta St., over Jacobs' Pharmacy.

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Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, SPECTACLES.

No. 10 Whitehall, St., Atlanta, Ga.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA

the Number of Cases Undisposed Of.

.... 10 Albany.

Proceedings Yesterday.

Arguments were heard in the following cases of

No. 42. Butler v. Richmond & Danville Rail-oad Co. F. R. & J. G. Walker, for plaintiff

No. 43. Allen v. Mutual Loan & Banking Co.

Withdrawn. No. 44. Rodgers v. Moore. Robt. L. Rodgers, or plaintiff in error. Speairs & Roan and Rosser

No. 45. Bazzell v. State. Withdrawn. No. 46. Fowler v. Gate City National Bank. R. J. Jordan, for plaintiff in error. Calhoun, King &

HIS ARM TORN OUT.

Frightful Accident to a Farmer's Son Near

Austell.

AUSTELL, Ga., October 20,-[Special.]-

William Odam, aged twenty, a farmer's son,

had his arm and shoulder torn to pieces at

More & James's gin today. Young Odam was

with a load of cotton, and in no way connected

with the gin. Seeing the seed collecting too

fast, he raked them off with his hand. In

doing so his hand was caught by the fast-

revolving saws, and in a twinkling his whole

arm to the shoulders was drawn in the saws

the belt came off, or Odam would have been

torn to pieces. His arm was amputated by by Drs. Runyan & Medlock. He is in a crit-

ical condition, and may not survive the shock.

A DEATH IN CARROLLTON.

Mrs. Henry Lanier Passes Peacefully Away.

CARROLLTON, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—
Mrs. Henry Lanier died here this morning after a short illness.
She was the statement of the s

She was the wife of Mr. Henry Lanier, one

of Carrollton's most respected citizens, and her death is deeply deplored by her large number

The body will be carried to West Point for

An Opera House for Elberton

An Opera House for Elberton.

ELBERTON, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—
Messrs. W. C. & D. C. Smith, prominent merchants of Elberton, will at once erect a magnificent opera house on the west side of the public square. The house is to be three stories high, 100x60 feet, with four storerooms under it. The plans have all been drawn, the brick and lumber all ready, and the work will be pushed to immediate completion.

Waterworks for LaGrange.

LAGRANGE, Ga., October 20 .- [Special.]

The city council has closed a contract with the American Pipe Company for a very fine system of waterworks. The contract stipulates that the work is to be completed and in good

shape within eighteen months. The present council has made for itself a monument in the hearts of the property owners of this city by establishing this system of waterworks.

A Change in Holidays.

LAGRANGE, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—Professor Cox has dispensed with the Saturday holiday in the college and now teaches on that day, allowing Monday for the weekly holiday. His object in making this change was to prevent study on Sunday. Professor Cox seems to be well pleased with the effect the change has made.

Another Road Worker. GRIFFIN, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]— Bailiff George Johnson went over to Jackson yesterday after another convict to work upon

Spalding county roads. Unless there is a great reformation in the habits of the black

population of our neighboring counties soon, Spalding will be able to exhibit the best pub-lic roads in the state.

To Rebuild the Bridges.

Covington, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—All the bridges in Newton county will either have to be overhauled or rebuilt during the next year. The scarcity of lumber is getting to be a serious drawback to the building or keeping up of the bridges in our county. Eventually we will have to adopt iron bridges, on account of the scarcity of suitable bridge timber.

Nearing Completion.

Social Circle, Ga., October 20.—[Special.] The town hall is nearing completion and the cards will soon be out for the grand hop which

the society of this place proposes to inaugurate; and from all that we can gather, it will excel anything of recent occurrence in our city.

The declining powers of old age may be wonderfully recuperated and sustained by the daily use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The Point Is

Some people can never see the point. Here it is, R. C. Black, 35 Whitehali street, is selling the best shoes in Atlanta for the money. This accounts for his big trade.

Beautiful silverware and clocks for wedding presents at Maier & Berkele's, 93 Whitehall street.

In One Act and Two Scenes

Scene 1.-W. R. Hoyt's Grocery store, well filled

with everything eatable. Everything looks fresh

want another gallon of your new crop syrup. It

is the best I ever had. And what else have you

Mr. Hoyt-Thank you; that syrup is certainly

fine. As to new goods, we have that fine white

cream cheese, Maple syrup, new crop oat meal

cracked wheat, home made preserves, new crop

Mrs. Goodtaste-Mend me some of each, and

here's a list of what I want. Do you know it is a

Mr. Goodtaste-Yes, I always enjoy it. It's

Miss Sunshine-Mrs. Goodtaste, you must sure-

ly give me the recipe for your preserves. They

Mrs. Goodtaste-Oh, I buy these from Hoyt.

They are his home-made goods, and, in fact, all of

his goods are the same way. I love to go there, as

I am sure of getting the best of everything, and

at the cheapest price. I advise all my friends to

J. M. High & Co. are

trade with W. R. Hoyt, 90 Whitehall street. oct7-7or8p-fol n r m

Hoyt's Rijamo, and always the same.

pickles and fresh Rijamo coffee.

our coffee is!

are simply delicious.

and tempting .- Mrs. Goodtaste and Mr. Hoyt. Mrs. Goodtaste-Good morning, Mr. Hoyt.

oct 18 7t.

Carter, contra.

Go. 45. Bazzell v. State. Withdrawn.

Go. 45. Bazzell v. State. Withdrawn.

Spaiding, contra-Adjourned to this morning at 9 o'clock.

Augusta . Eastern . Northern Western .

ober Term, 1891-Order of Circuits, with

18 Chattahooche

AND THE CHANCES FAVOR A VETO.

But He Regrets It Is Thus-The Insurance and Express and Telegraph Bills Under Consideration Yesterday.

Yesterday was the busiest day Governor Northen has had since his inauguration.

There were many bills to be carefully examined and signed. He signed nearly a score of them and then gave up a large part of the day to listen to arguments against other important bills awaiting his signature.

The first delegation to appear before him was composed of the opponents of the insurance bill. The companies were represented by Captain Harry Jackson, Mr. Linton Dean, Mr. E. A. Gay and Mr. Pattillo.

They filed into the gevernor's private office at noon and argued before him for an hour and a half, giving reasons why the bill should be Assistant Attorney General Little was present with the governor.

As soon as the delegation left, Colonel John S. Davidson, of Augusta, called and made a lengthy argument in favor of the governor vetoing the bill to put express and telegraph companies under the authority of the railroad

Colonel Davidson was with the govern until after 3 o'clock. At 3:30 o'clock the governor had to leave for the depot to neet Govornor Hill. As a consequence he was compelled to postpone many matters until early this morning.

The chances are he will sign both the insurhis shoulders and head striking the saw and breaking out six rows of brush. Fortunately, ance and the express and telegraph company The latter, however, will go over unacted upon for a few days, for by some means it has been misplaced. But he has three or four more days on that, and it will perhaps turn up all right this morning, The School Bill.

The school bill was, to a certain extent, sidetracked by these other matters yesterday. But today is the governor's last day on that, and he will act before 10 o'clock this morning. He devoted a few spare moments to it yesterday, and last night after the reception at the mansion he sat up reading and studying the various

opinions filed. Mr. Fleming and Senator Terrell have written him long letters, holding that the bill is all right and that there can be no doubt as to entions. They wish him to sign it. Colonel Little explains that the law could be made to work as drawn, but thinks that the first two sections, as they read, materially con-

The school commissioner, treasurer and comptroller general hold that the bill is in such a mess as to prevent the treasurer paying out any money for school purposes until

The governor is anxious to sign the bill, for he realizes that a veto would to a certain extent affect its authors, and might be construed by those who don't understand the conflicting sections of the bill as a stab at the schools, but to sign it would cut off all money from the ols until 1893, and perhaps close them up. For this reason there is nothing he can prop erly do but to veto it.

However, before he acts he will consider every letter written him on the subject, and do that which is proper under the circum-

Whatever he does will be done this morn ing, for today is his last day.

The Ryan contempt case that was to have been heard in the supreme court yesterday was postponed until the latter part of the Both that and the Underwood case

will perhaps be heard Friday. Acts Approved.
The governor signed the following bills yester-

day:
To take from the Flint judicial circuit the counties of Rockdale and Newton, and add said counties to the Stone Mountain circuit. To authorize the building of justice courthouses in the various militia districts of the counties of the state.

To repeal the act to abolish the office of county treasurer of Monroe.

treasurer of Monroe.

To change the time of holding Lee superior

court.

To relieve securities on the bond given by Captain J. L. Fleming, deceased, for arms and accouterments belonging to the state.

To require the records of abolished county courts to be deposited with clerk of the superior court. Court.

To provide against granting a decree of divorce to any person not having been a resident of the state twelve months.

To provide that a mayor of a town shall have no jurisdiction in civil cases.

risdiction in civil cases. To provide that ordinaries shall furnish road tools to county commissioners.

To add the banks of Waycross and Brunswick to the list of state depositories.

Avoid harsh purgative pills. They make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and

W. & A. Special for Marietta and Cartersville Commencing Wednesday, Oct. 21st, special train will leave Cartersville 8 a. m. and Marletta 6:40 p. m., and returning will leave Atlanta 10:40 p. m. and arrive Marletta II:30 p. m., Cartersville 12:40 a. m. Leavi g Atlanta 10:40 p. m. will accommodate all visitors to King Solomon.

A CARD.

From Dr. W. H. Whitehead. I wish to inform the public that I have opene an office in Atlanta for the treatment of blood and skin diseases and diseases of the genito-urinary

I shall confine myself strictly to the treatment of this class of troubles and will take no other

ntinue to superintend the "Bath Insti-I shall continue to superintena. It is that it is the between my Atlanta office and Lithia, spending the morning hours in Atlanta, and the afternoons the morning hours in Atlanta, and the afternoons Lithia Springs. Hence, office hours in Atlanta 8 office in the old capitol building, rooms 92 and 93. Take the elevator. Very respectfully, W. H, WHITEHEAD.

oct2-2m wed ri sun Mme. Demorest Portfolio of Fashions

And What to Wear for Fall and Winter of 1801-92. Third lot just received. Price 25 cents; by mail 30 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Marietta street, Opera House Block.

We employ the largest force of watchmakers and jewelers in the south and do the best work. Maier & Berkele, jewelers, 33 Whitehall street. oct 18.77.

Renfro Manufacturing Company, sole agent for Atlanta and Georgia for the celebrated Tate Springs water, where it can be had in wholesale and by the gallon. Telephone 1,403. 153, 155 and 157 W. Harris street. Oct 14 d 1 w. real treat to come to a store where you can get everything you want! Scene H .- Mr. Goodtaste's dining room-Mr. and Mrs. Goodtaste, their children, and Miss Sunshine (a visiting friend) seated around the table. Miss Sunshine-Oh, Mr. Goodtaste, what a trea

Mme. Demorest Portfolio of Fashions
And What to Wear for Fall and Winter of 1891-92.
Third lot just received. Frice 25 cents; by mail 30 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Marietta, street, Opera House Block.

Dainty love chains and necklaces at Maier & oct 18 7t.

Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition, Dailas, Tex. The A. & W. P. R. R. (Montgomery, Mobile and

New Orleans route) will sell round trip tickets to Dalias, October 19th, good to return till November 5th. Rate \$33.15. Further particulars address Jso. A. Geg.

A. G. P. A., A. & W. P. R. R., FRED D. BUSH,
D. P. A., L. & N. R. R., Atlanta, Ga.

making things lively with sautiful assortment of solid silv their special sale of Cloaks this week.

Old Soldier Cured Douglass,

Of Eczema by One Set Cuticura, after using many medicines Without Relief.

Although I have very little faith in patent medicines, I hought one half dozen bothes Sarsaparilla and one half dozen bothes Sarsaparilla for eczema or prurigo. Nothing gave me relief; and having served a number of years in the Regular Army, which entities me to the Soldiers' Home at Washington, twent there, and there I came across your valuable Cutticura Remedies. I bought a box of CUTICURA, a cake of CUTICURA SOAP, and a bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and after taking them, and following the directions to the letter, I feel and look as well as a new-born baby by a healthy mother. I do not exaggerate it one bit when I say they have been worth to me their weight in gold.

C. FRED BLUM,
No. 623 Penna. Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C. the

ATLANTA CHECUIT:
No. 36. East Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railway Co. v.
Marken. Concluded.
No. 37. LaMotte v. Harper. Robt. L. Rodgers,
for plaintiff in error. Blalock & Birney, contra.
No. 38. Billups v. State. J. T. Spence and F. R.
& J. G. Walker, for plaintiff in error. C. D. Hill,
solicitor-general, contra.
No. 39. Georgia Railroad Co. v. Baker. J.
B. Cumming, Hillyer & Bro. and Bryan Cumming,
for plaintiff in error. E. W. Martin, contra.
No. 42. Butler v. Richmond & Danville Rail-

Boils all Over Body

My son was afflicted with skin disease, itching, and breaking out in large boils all over his body. We tried everything else, but all of no effect. After using two bottles of the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and one box of the CUTICURA, he was completely restored to health again. It is a good medicine, which I would recommend to every one similarly afflicted.

WILLIAM SMALTZ,
North River Mills, W. Va.

Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood and Skin Purifier, and greatest of humor remedies, cleanses the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause, while CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite skin beautifier, clear the skin and scalp, and restore the hair. Thus the CUTICURA REMEDIES cure every species of itching, burning, scaly, pimply, and blotchy skin, scalp, and blood diseases, when the best physicians fail.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICUBA, 50c.; SOAP 25c., RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the PPotter Duck and CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston. Mass 25 "Send for "How to Cure Ski# Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by Cuticura Soap. Absolutely pure.

MUSCUAR STRAINS
and pairs, backache, weak kidneys,
chemoatism, and chest pains relieved
in one minute by the Cutieura
Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and only instanta-



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POSITIVELY CURED BY THESE LITTLE PILLS They also relieve Di tress from Dyspepsia, In digestion, and Too Heart Eating. A perfect remed for Dizziness, Nause Prowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated To

gue, Pain in the Side. They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipa tion. Are free from all crude and irritating

matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; n griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. BMALL PILL. SMALL DOST. SMALL PRICE. Beware of Imitations and Ask for CARTER'S and see you get C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

Mmc. Demorest Portfolio of Fashions And What to Wear for Fall and Winter of 1891-92 Third lot just received. Price 25 cents; by mail 30 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Marietta street, Opera House Block.

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LOWEST PRICES.



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what are to be found anywhere else in Atlanta.

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Douglass, Thomas & Co.

Atlanta Trunk Factory



Trunks for traveling-bang-up for banging about; Trunks for storage use, with an appetite like Ali Baba's cave; Trunks for any proper usebig as you care for, little as you wish, and with as tender a touch on your pocketbook as such goods ever

Bags, Cases and Valises in all the newest and most convenient shapes and sizes. Choice elegancies in real Leather--cheap.

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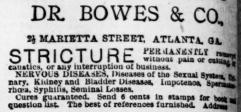
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We have frequently told you how you could nore the Custom Tailor and supply your needs Readymade. But perchance you did not heed. Some of u men do want our clothes made especially for us Well, then, the perverse that want Custom Tailoring can be cared for splendidly here. Contrary or car tankerous, tractable or docile, we care for all alike.

Try your fortune in a Suit-to-order at \$30, \$35 or \$40. Mr. A. Satzky is the genius who will give you garments the brightest style and newest grace.

Neckwear. This is the time when they're ripering almost at their fastest. It takes a wide-awake watcher to keep track of the novelties just now. You know our stock. Bigger, handier, fuller than ever.

Our display at the Exposition will excite your a miration. The things were not particularly prepared for the occasion. They're the sort we show always

EISEMAN BROS.,

17-19 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA

THIS PAPER

VOL. XX

THE UN the Grady M

THRONGING THOUS

Governor Hill

HE DAY'S PROG Monument Will Noon-The Great

Governor Hill and

Yesterday afterno amid the booming houts of 3,000 demote the carshed to greet or of the demo It was a genuine Seldom has Atlant of guests as distingu e to do honor to During their stay the guests of the cratic League, and

Last night they we Governor Northen at and met many of At Today Governor Hi ciates will be cent one of the grandest tory. They will be the Governor Hill will ation which will s

The exercises begin President Charles S. Unveiling of the state Prayer by Rev. Dr. J. Address in behalf o committee by Hon. Full

the ceremonies will

The order of exer

Music. Introduction by Hon. David B. Hill, who will This afternoon at 2 and his party will be the Piedmont expositi Tonight the banquet programme of which i Tomorrow's program rfected, but many crowded in the day vill get an adequate

pitality. The story of their c The Sp It was Mr. Falvey's He was com reparations for givi

relcome. He called into require the Atlanta Artiller And he personally lo of the special train. Long before 3 o'cle ated about the ra Markham house. Mr. duct the welcomin where the regular net, and he distri nbers of the com The arrangemen ntoward incident h are and success of t

The special train a flat car and a pas was decorated in an i per. The streame the festoons, the flag ishly displayed all ov flat car was also be being entwined with bric and United Sta coach was also ex-Mr. John Falvey's very artistic job of On the coach we Hill, General Rober wall Jackson, Pre Mr. Henry W. Gr

and Senator Palme train never left the The Atlanta Art outhed guns abou ammunition. Capt in command, and he sisting of the follo pany: Sergeant J. Ivy, Guy Webb, A. tle, C. E. Maning, McClaim. All the

in their new bright a Grady badge. Mr. Falv Mr. John J. Fal mmittee on at hand with membe party was compos men: Captain Douglas, J. W. St ten, Thomas Meade Northen, C. P. H. W. M. White, Green, N. C. Alle STITUTION, and Mr a respresentative who was specially Mr. Falvey pinne Mr. Bain's coat.

Several hundre the special train, cided it was best n The Atlanta Zo

Marston, was state played several piece lecting. And as minutes after 3 o'c a spirited march in the coach, and intervals, all the the train came to ing party disemb main track waiti which would be cording to schedu minutes before it coming round a co locomotive herale

boys primed their box and loaded it toward the appr

you could is needs Ready d. Some of u ecially for u tom Tailoring ntrary or can for all alike. at \$30, \$35 o will give you st grace.

they're ripen a wide-awake just now. You r than ever.

xcite your ad larly prepared show always

ATLANTI

THIS PAPER CONTAINS 16.Pages.

VOL. XXIII.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1891.

THE UNVEILING Of the Grady Monument Will Take Place Today.

THRONGING THOUSANDS WILL BE HERE Governor Hill Welcomed by the Governor and Mayor.

THE DAY'S PROGRAMME IN FULL The Monument Will Be Unveiled at High

Governor Hill and his party are in At-

Noon-The Great Banquet Tonight.

Yesterday afternoon they reached the city. amid the booming of cannon and the shouts of 3,000 democrats who assembled at the carshed to greet the democratic governor of the democratic state of New York. It was a genuine Georgia welcome.

Seldom has Atlanta entertained a party of guests as distinguished as those who are here to do honor to Henry W. Grady.

During their stay in Atlanta they will he the guests of the Young Men's Demoratic League, and will be right royally entertained.

Last night they were given a reception by Governor Northen at the executive mansion and met many of Atlanta's fair women and representative men.

Today Governor Hill and his distinguished associates will be central figures of interest in one of the grandest events in Atlanta's history. They will be the cynosure of all eyes as they occupy seats of honor on the platformnear the monument. Governor Hill will pronounce an eloquent

oration which will stir his vast audience, and the ceremonies will be simple and beautiful. The order of exercises is as follows: The exercises begin at 12 o'clock m.

President Charles S. Northen will preside. Unveiling of the statue by Miss Gussie Grady. Prayer by Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee.

Address in behalf of the Grady monumen nmittee by Hon. Fulton Colville Introduction by Hon. Cark Howell of Governor David B. Hill, who will deliver the address.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock Governor Hill and his party will be driven in carriages to

the Piedmont exposition, and will spend several hours on the grounds.

Tonight the banquet will occur, the full programme of which is printed elsewhere. Tomorrow's programme has not yet been perfected, but many interesting events will be crowded in the day, and Atlanta's guests will get an adequate taste of true southern

The story of their coming is given below.

The Special Train.

It was Mr. Falvey's idea.

He was commissioned to make adequate preparations for giving the guests a fitting welcome.

He called into requisition a detachment of the Atlanta Artillery and the Zouave band. And he personally looked after the decoration

Long before 3 o'clock a crowd had congregated about the railway crossing near the Markham house. Mr. Falvey was there to conwhere the regular passenger train would be met, and he distributed badges among the members of the committee.

The arrangements were perfect, and not one untoward incident happened to mar the pleasure and success of the trip. The Artillery Boys.

The special train consisted of a locomotive a flat car and a passenger coach. The engine was decorated in an unique and tasteful manner. The streamers of red, white and blue, the festoons, the flags and bunting were lavishly displayed all over the locomotive. Along the rails ran a long streamer of green. The flat car was also beautifully dressed, the posts being entwined with white, blue and red cambric and United States flags. The passenger coach was also exquisitely garnished. The ommittee that decorated the train followed Mr. John Falvey's suggestions, and made a very artistic job of it.

On the coach were portraits of Governor Hill, General Robert E. Lee, General Stonewall Jackson, President Andrew Jackson. Mr. Henry W. Grady, General Beauregard and Senator Palmer. A more gaily dressed train never left the carshed.

The Atlanta Artillery had one of its loudest-

mouthed guns aboard and a big box full of ammunition. Captain George B. Forbes was in command, and he carried a detachment consisting of the following members of his com pany: Sergeant J. W. Jones, Gunner A. A. Ivy, Guy Webb, A. F. Bellingrath, S. B. Lit-ele, C. E. Maning, W. B. Daniel and C. C. McClaim. All the Artillery boys were dressed in their new bright uniforms, each one wearing

a Grady badge.

Mr. Falvey's Contingent. Mr. John J. Falvey, chairman of the local committee on arrangements, was early on hand with members of his committee. His party was composed of the following gentlemen: Captain J. W. Morrow, Hamilton Douglas, J. W. Stokes, Major John A. Fitten, Thomas Meador, J. C. Manney, E. A. Northen, C. P. Hammond, Dr. J. B. Kell White, W. D. Boggus, A. C. N Green, N. C. Allen, a reporter of THE CON-STITUTION, and Mr. George Grantham Bain, a respresentative of the United States Press who was specially invited to go with the party Mr. Falvey pinned a badge upon the lapel of

Mr. Bain's coat. Several hundred citizens wanted to go with the special train, but Chairman Falvey de cided it was best not to carry too many. Martial Music.

The Atlanta Zouave band, under Professor Marston, was stationed near the carshed, and played several pieces while the crowd was colecting. And as the train moved off, a few minutes after 3 o'clock, the band was playing spirited march. The band occupied seate in the coach, and continued to play, at short intervals, all the way to Belt junction, where the train came to a stop. Here the welcoming party disembarked and stood near the main track waiting for the vestibule train, which would be due in eleven minutes, ac cording to schedule. It was, however, thirteen minutes before it was described in the distance coming round a curve. The shrill blast of the ocomotive heralded its coming. The artillery boys primed their gun, opened their cartridg box and loaded it. The cannon was pointing toward the approaching train, the specia

train being on the exposition track. Onward came the regular passenger train, and two ex-position "specials" were sidetracked to give it a clear berth. Just at the belt junction the vestibule train showed up and came to a halt. Just then the cannon be ched forth a report which caused the car windows to vibrate. In a moment the two trains were moving raidly

a moment the two trains were moving raidly towards the city. The band struck up a martial air, and ever and anon the cannon placed a bass accompaniment. The welcoming party had, in the meantime, boarded the passenger train, in the first coach of which were the distinguished varies of visitors. They were in guished party of visitors. They were in charge of President Charles Northen and Mr. Frank O'Bryan. The other members of the ommittee were on the night train. As soon as the welcoming committee, headed by Mr. Falvey, entered the car, Mr. O'Bryan and Mr. Northen began introducing them to Governor Hill, General Slocum, Senator Voorhees, Colo-

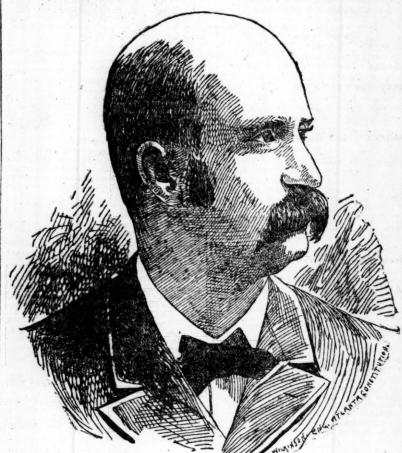
placing his left hand upon the shoulder of his New York political colleague. "We are glad to welcome you in the chief city of the Em-

But he did not finish the sentence, for the crowd pressed forward in its eagerness to get a glimpse of the distinguished guest, and crowded the governors apart. In the meantime Senator Voorhees, the

"Tall Sycamore of the Wabash," Indiana's eloquent oracor, and the others of the party, were climbing down from the car into the crowd.

Mr. Charles Northen attempted to introduce Governor Hill and all the party to the individual members of the reception committee. He did succeed in introducing Governor Northen, Mayor Hemphill and one or two others, but the crowd commenced pressing for-ward with such force that it was decided to postpone introductions until later.

A passageway was made through the surg-



GOVERNOR DAVID B. HILL.

nel Wilson, General Austin Lathrop, General , ing crowd, and Governor Hill and Mr. Charles E. P. Earle, Colonel J. S. McEwen, the Hon. John A. McCall, the Hon. Charles Peck, Dr. H. S. Peace, Mr. Andrew Edmond Murphy, of The New York World, and Mr. George W. Blake, of The New York Sun.

Governor Hill shook hands cordially with all the members of the welcoming party, as did also the other visitors. There was a pleasant interchange of compliments between President Falvey and Governor Hill. The greetings were as cordial as the responses were wholesouled. In happy converse the guests and their hosts were engaged as the train dashed toward the city. The artillery boys continued to fire salutes until the carshed was reached. Then the noise of the cannon was well nigh drowned by the loud acclaim of three thousand voices in unison

A Desultory Talk.

"Yes, we have enjoyed our trip," said Governor Hill, "from the moment we left home till this auspicious hour." "We have had a delightful journey," re-

marked Senator Voorhees. "I have a warm place in my heart for Atlanta." resumed Governor Hill, "and it is a genuine pleasure for me to visit my Georgia friends again. As I caught a glimpse of the Piedmont exposition buildings I realized we were nearing Atlanta. From what I see Atlanta is expanding. It needs no prophet to foresee its destiny; it will certainly become one of the greatest cities in the south Atlantic states. As we have spun along through the south I could see on all sides evidences of prosperity." could see on all sides evidences of prosperity."

"So could I," joined in Colonel Wilson,
"but I am at home in the south. I come here
frequently. Why, I am a director of this very
road. I am so sorry I must hurry on to New
Orleans tonight. I regret so much the necessity which forces me to go, for I should love
to tarry here and participate in the unveiling
ceremonies tomorrow. Mr. Grady was a very
dear friend of mine. I was one of the last
persons that talked to him before he left Boston for home the last time. But I cannot
stay."

"This is rather nippish weather for the "This is rather hippish weather for the sunny south," remarked General Slocum. "Why, I am glad I brought my overcoat." This desultory conversation was brought to an end suddenly. The train was rolling into the depot. The distinguished guests had reached their destination.

The Arrival.

As early as half-past 3 o'clock members of the delegation appointed to meet the guests were at the depot. Shortly before 4 o'clock Governor Northen

and Mayor Hemphill arrived. There were present besides them Congress-man Winn, ex-Congressman N. J. Hammond, Mr. Ben Hill, Judge Marshall Clarke, Major Livingston Mims, Colonel R. F. Maddox, Col. onel I. W. Avery, Mr. L. H. Beck, Mr. George Adair, Mr. Andy Murphey, Mr. I. S. Mitchell, Mr. E. P. Chamberlin, Mr. W. A. Osborn, Mr. W. J. Garrett, Mr. P. H. Snook Mr. W. M. Bray, Mr. M. C. Kiser, Mr. A. J. Kiser, Mr. A. J. West, Mr. E. M. Blalock, Colonel Albert Howell, Dr. J. L. Johnson, Colonel Gazaway Hartridge, Mr. Charles Brand and a large delegation from the Young Men's Democratic Club.

Captain George Forbes, in command of a squad of Atlanta artillery, was on hand, and the conave band was stationed in the depot. The train was to have arrived at 4 o'clock but it was half an hour late. At 4:20 the special that went out to meet the party came in with its cannon booming. It drew up on a sidetrack just outside of the depot.

In five minutes the vestibule limited, with President Inman's private car, bearing Governor Hill and party, drew up in the depot. The Zouave band greeted it with a lively air, and a cheer went up from the crowd.

Governor Northen, Mayor Hemphill and Governor Hill a hearty welcome as he steppe from the platform of the car, under the personal escort of President C. S. Northen, of the

Governor Northen was the first man to grasp the hand of the governor of the Empire State of the Union as he alighted upon Geor-

"I greet you most heartily," said Governor orthen, shaking Governor Hill's hand and

Northen led the procession out to the carriages in waiting. As they started some one in the crowd cried:
"Three cheers for Governor David B. Hill—

democrat to the core." They were given with enthusiasm At the exit of the depot and far out into the street a crowd had gathered to welcome the

Just as Governor Hill reached the street the band struck up Dixie, and another cheer went up. The party then took carriages and were

driven across to the Kimball. To the Kimball.

The crowd around the depot was larger than the one which greeted King Solomon upon arrival last week, but it was not so demon strative. There were lusty cheers and re-sounding hurrahs along the lines of spectators as the governors of New York and Georgia were driven to the Kimball and round to the ladies' entrance on Decatur street. So dense was the throng that it was with great difficulty that the carriages got through. Among the on-lookers were hundreds and hundreds of exposistion visitors. All craned their necks to catch a glimpse of the distinguished New Yorkers.

The passing was only for a moment, and the man with the instantaneous camera got only a

couple of snap shots. As Governor Northen, President Charley Northen and Mr. J. J. Falvey escorted Governor Hill into the Kimball, the crowd rushed through the Pryor street doors and in a few seconds the lobby was jammed. Governor Hill was expected by the crowd to make a speech, but he had been taken directly to the parlors, and those who were waiting below saw no more of him. Elegant and spacious rooms had been reserved for the party. During the minute's delay a dozen or so prominent citizens were presented by Governor Northen. Two or three of these were personal acquaintances of Governor Hill's, and he greeted them with hearty handshakes. A batch of telegrams was handed him, and he found in it several expressing

cordial congratulations. General Slocum was a center of interest. too. A number of old confederate soldiers met him and gave him a warm welcome.

"I met you about twenty-seven years ago," remarked Sheriff Morrow. "Sometimes I was trying to get closer to you and at other times I was doing my best to get away from you." The two veterans laughed and exchanged brief reminiscences.

Governor Hill did not look at all wearied by his long journey, but he was quickly ushered to his room and he was not seen again until 8 o'clock, when he and his party went in to dinner. They had a table just inside the doors of the dining room.

Dinner over, Governor Hill again had a

large group of admiring Georgia democrats to shake by the hands, A Constitution reporter showed him a telegram from New York

The Mail and Express this afternoon published an article to the effect that Hill being out of the state, Jones, who is acting governor, is being urged to turn out Hill's unconfirmed appointees. "That is rot, exclaimed Governor Hill. "There is nothing in it, and I prefer not to comment upon
it. Lieutenant Governor Jones will not consider
any such advice. As a matter of fact, he is in a dark room under a physician's treatment for his eyes." Then he added a few sarcastic remarks dark room ducted plants and description of the meant about Colonel Shepard, the proprietor of The Mail and Express, which is the bitter, partisan republican paper of New York.

Governor Hill paused for a moment to look down apon the crowd assembled in the lobby. / "Those are some of our stalwart 60,000 Georgia." has aid to a friend beside him.

majority!" he said to a friend beside him. "Yes, I do not suppose there is a republican

among them and the pleasure of facing a more unanimous looking democratic audience," responded New York's executive.

Calls for Hill were just being raised as he turned away and, escorted by Mr. Charles Northen and members of the Young Men's Democratic Club, he and his party descended to the ladies' entrance and took carriages for the executive man-

Many carriages were already there, and the par-ers of the mansion were filled with the par-

ladies and prominent men waiting to meet Gov-ernor Hill and add their welcome. The Governors Receive.

The reception was, in every way, an elegant and delightful one. The mansion was made unusually lovely by brilliant lights and a pro-fusion of flowers. The corridors were adorned with growing plants and cut blossoms, the niches and alcoves having a welath of greenery in the way of tropical palms and ferns. In the red room many salvias made a scarlet flame against the mantels, and graceful sprays of maidenhair tern showed their filmy leaves among vases of roses and chrysanthemums. All the chandeliers were hung with smilax, and in the blue room many superb crysanthemums flaunted their autumnal fringes. The mantel here was covered with yellow chrysanthemums and splendid palms in the deep bow windows made an artistic background to accentuate the

coterie of friends who assisted in receiving Governor Hill and aid in their welcome. The two governors received in the north par-lor. Colonel John Candler stood on Governor Northen's right and made the presentations to him. Governor Hill was on the left of Georgia's governor, and on the right of New York's

elegance of the lady of the house and her

governor was Mrs. Northen.

Mrs. Northen was extremely handsome in a rich toilet of pale gray brocade en train, the neck and sleeves trimmed with chiffon and finished with pearl braiding; diamond orna-

ments.

Miss Northen was lovely in a clinging gown of palest blue china crepon, trimmed with embroidered chiffon and finished by pearl passementerie.

Mrs. Tom Northen made a striking figure in an elegant toilet of old rose silk trimmed with chiffon diagrands.

Mrs. Tom Northen made a striking figure in an elegant toilet of old rose silk trimmed with chiffon; diamonds.

Among those who received with Governor Northen were the members of the governor's staff, the members of the Grady monument committee, Mayor and Mrs. Hemphill, Judge and Mrs. Hillyer, Judge Newman, Miss Hillyer, Judge Cahoun, Mr. Pat Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin, Miss Gipsy McDaniel, Governor McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. George Traylor, Miss Powell, Miss Wyolene Lowe, Colonel and Mrs. I. W. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson, Colonel and Mrs. John Temple Graves, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Colonel John Milledge, Miss Nellie Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Ben DeLeon, Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Miss Sallie Brown, Mrs. Barrett, Captain Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sciple, Mr. and Mrs. John H. James, Mr. and Mrs. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair, Dr. and Mrs. Orme, Mr and Mrs. Henry Cabaniss, Mr. H. H. Smith, Mrs. Ferguson, of Greenville; the Misses Sheehan, Mr. Doyle, Mr. Ben Hill, Miss Dooly, Mr. Norman, Mr. Ernest Kontz, Mr. Neal, Dr. Harris, Mr. Eb Williams, Miss Janie Stevens and others.

Until nearly 11 o'clock the stream of callers

Harris, Mr. Eb Williams, Miss Janie Stevens and others.

Until nearly 11 o'clock the stream of callers kept up. Governor Hill was admired by all who saw him, and his reception was a most cordial one. He was in splendid spirits, and had some bright remark for every one. General Slocum met a number of old friends. All the members of the party were delighted at the hearty welcome given them.

From the executive residence the visiting New Yorkers returned to the Kimball.

Governor Hill's Staff.

General Henry W. Slocum, John A. McCall, General F. P. Earle, Austin Lathrop and General John S. McEwan, who accompany Governor Hill on his trip to Atlanta, are all intimate, personal friends of the governor. None of them are now actively engaged in politics. General Slocum is a resident of Brooklyn. He was a prominent general in the federal army and for many years has taken an active interest in the Grand Army of the Republic. He is a life-long democrat and served one term in congress several years ago. He was elected from the state at large, beating Howard Carroll by more than two hundred thousand votes. General Slocum was at one time last spring mentioned as a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, but he de-

clined to enter the race.

John A. McCall is a resident of Albany, N. Y., and was formerly state superintendent of insurance. He is now an officer in the Equitable Life Insurance Company, and takes no active part in politics. He is a democrat, and warm personal friend of Governor Hill. General F. P. Earle is one of the best known

men in New York. He is the proprietor and manager of Earle's hotel and the Hotel Nornandie in New York city and of Normandie by the Sea, on the New Jersey coast. Three years ago he was appointed brigadier general and chief of artillery on Governor Hill's staff. He is a democrat, but has never een a candidate for office. He and Governor Hill have for many years been intimate friends. When the governor is in the city he always stops with General Earle, at the Hotel Normandie, and his summer vaca-tions are spent at Normandie by the Sea. General Earle enjoys an extensive acquaintance among the democratic politicians of the state, and during a campaign they make his hotel their headquarters. is a good story teller, and a man who enjoys the reputation of being a thoroughly good

Austin Lathrop is a resident of Corning, N. Y., and is an old friend of Governor Hill. was at one time prominent in state politics but for several years has taken no active part

in political affairs. He is a democrat. John S. McEwan is assistant adjutant gen eral of the state, and is one of the mos popular officers on Governor Hill's staff. He was appointed to his present position soon after Hill first became governor, and he has done as much or more than any other officer to maintain the high standard of the state militia, and to keep up public interest in military matters. He is a resident of Albany, and has for many years been prominently identified with democratic politics in that city. He and Governor Hill have long been intimate personal friends.

The Great Parade. The final arrangements have been made for

the great parade, and the size of the monster demonstration has been closely estimated beforehand. After looking over the items and carefully estimating the space each will take. it has been found that the procession will cover ten to twelve bocks, or just about a When the head is resting on Washington at the Second Baptist church, the rea will cross Georgia avenue at its intersection with Capitol avenue.

This long procession only counts the foot-men. The cavalry, artillery and carriages will be packed on the east side of the capitol, and will fall in when the last footman has passed and the nead of the procession is somewhere in the neighborhood of the Capital City club, with the different divisions covering about a mile and a half the zigzag line of

The long procession has been arranged in six divisions, assigned to Lieutenant A. P. Woodward, Lieutenant Robert Dohme, Colonel L. P. Thomas, Captain R. A. Broyles, Colonel Albert Howell and Lieutenant John L. Colonel W. L. Calhoun, marshal of the day,

will have a staff of ten aides, five of them his personal staff taken from the Fourth Georgia battalion and five of them civilians. The battalion staff will wear the military full dress uniform, and the civilians will wear black Prince Albert coats, black hats, looped with

sash and leggings. Today's Programme.

Here is today's programme in full: ORDER OF FORMATION, LINE OF MARCH AND PRO GRAMME FOR THE UNVEILING OF THE GRADY

GRAMME FOR THE UNVEILING OF THE GRADY STATUE, OCTOBER 21, 1891:
Lieutenant Colonel W. L. Calhoun will act as marshal of the day, with the following aides: Lieutenant A. P. Woodward, Eugene Hardeman, Arnold Broyles, Harvey Johnson and N. O. Harris, his official staff, and Colonel L. P. Thomas, Colonel Albert Howell, Lieutenant John L. Bestie, Captain B. A. Broyles and Lieutenant Robert Captain R. A. Broyles and Lieutenant Robert

The assignment of the marshal's staff to the Lieutenant A. P. Woodward to First Division.

Mounted Police.

Mexican Band.

Fourth Battallon.

Police Battallon.

Police Batt-lion.
Atlanta Artillery.
Moreland Park Cadets.
Lieutenart Robert Dohme to Second Divison.
Adolph Brandt Division Knights of Pythias.
Atlanta Division Knights of Pythias.
Colonel I. P. Thomas to Third Division.
Fourth Artillery Band.
Confederate Veterans.
O. M. Mitchell Post, G. A. R.
Captain R. A. Broyles to Fourth Division.
Railroad League.
Colonel Albert Howell to Fifth Division.
tepresentatives of the Press and Newspape
Men.
Newsboys.

Newsboys. Lieutenant John L. Beatie to Sixth Division.

Lieutenant John L. Beatie to Sixth Division.

Governor's Horse Guards.

Governor and Staff.

Mayor and General Council,

Carriages.

All organizations, civil and military, will report
at the capitol at half-past 10 o'clock s. m. The
line will be formed on Mitchell street, right resting
on Washington, and extending south along Capitol
avenue, for the infantry and footmen, as far as
may be necessary, as follows:

Mounted Police.

Mexican Band.

Mounted Police.

Mexican Band.
Fourth Battalion Georgia Volunteers, Infantry.
Police Battalion.
Atlanta Artiliery (without guns).
Moreland Park Cadets.
Adolph Brandt Division Knights of Pythias.
Atlanta Division Knights of Pythias.
Fourth Artiliery Band.
Confederate Veterans.
O. M. Mitchell Post G. A. R.
Railroad League.
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Represented by about two hundred employes, headed by the Editor-in-Chief, Captain E. P. Howell and including all the departments in the following order:

Editorial and News Department. Editorial and News Department.
Rusiness Department.
Typographical Department.
Mechanical Department.
Mechanical Department.
Representatives of the Fress and Newspaper
Men.
Newsbuys.
Governor's Horse Gnards.
Governor Northern and Staff.
Mayor and General Council.
Carriages Containing Governor David B. Hill,
Distinguished Guests, the Family of Mr.
Grady and the Grady Monument Committee.
The Arrangement of Carriages is as follows:

The arrangement of carriages is as follows:

Governor David B. Hill, Governor W. J. Northen, President C. S. Northen, Hon. Clark Howell. General H. W. Slocum, Senator D. W. Voorheel Colonel Fulton Colville, Mr. John J. Falvey. Hon. John A. McCall, General F. P. Earle, Mr. T. A. Hammond, Jr., Mr. W. P. Hill.

General Austin Lathrop, Hon. C. F. Peck, Mr. F. M. O'Bryan, Hon. J. F. O'Neill. Colonel J. S. McEwen, Dr. H. S. Pearce, Mr. W. A. Long, Mr. Robert Freeman.

Mayor W. A. Hemphill, Mr. Bartow Smith, Mr. Harvey Johnson, J. J. Spalding, Hon. Fleming du Bignon, F. H. Richardson, Hon. Patrick Walsh, John Temple Graves.

Mrs. A. E. Grady,

Dr. William King, Mrs. William King, J. R. Holliday. Carriages will be sent for the ladies of the party o their residences at 10 o'clock. The gentlemen will meet at the capitol at 11

o'clock, promptly.

The Traveling Men's Association, represented by the following committee in carriages: John M. Green, L. Lieberman, E. C. W. Garity, A. A. Smith, John Thompson, J. B. William, Rd. Messick, Tom W. Jackson, John W. Daley, Emil Frank, P. C. Cashman, C. I. Hranan.

The fire department, including seven companies and seventy men, commanded by Chief Joyner.

The Horse Gyards, carriages and fire department will assemble in that part of Capitol avenue between Hunter and Mitchell streets east of the capitol and along Hunter in front of the capitol.

Line of March.

Line of March. The line of march will be on Mitchell to White-hall, Whitehall to Alabama, Alabama to Loyd, Loyd to Decatur. Decatur to Pryor. Pryor to Peachtree, Peachtree to Marietta, Marietta to

statue.
On arriving opposite the statue the Grady Cadets will be detached from the column and take a position around it, as guard of honer.
The precession will move on through Forsyth street to Walton, through Walton to its junction with Marietta, and back on Marietta to the monning the state of the monning that the state of the state o

The Order of Exercises. The exercises begin at 12 o'clock m. President Charles S. Northen will preside.

President Charles S. Northen will preside.
Music.
Unveiling of the statue by Miss Gussie Grady.
Prayer by Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee.
Address in behalf of the Grady monument comnitree by Hon. Fulton Colville.
Music

Music.
Introduction by Hon. Clark Howell of Governor
David B. Hill, who will deliver the address.
W. L. Calhoun, Marshal. Their Mammas Were Not Willing.
Captain Bray, of the board of education, visited the high schools yesterday, and conferred ited the high schools yesterday, and conferred with the principals concerning the participation of the girls and boys in today's parade. Miss Sergeant went through the grades of the Gris' High school, and made inquiry of the pupils, and found that the mothers of the young ladies objected seriously to their going in the procession. On this account the matter had to be given up.

The boys did not want to go in the procession because they wanted to use the holiday

The boys did not want to go in the procession because they wanted to use the holiday for their own purposes. So the school system will not be represented in the parade.

The committee of the Grady Monument Association is much chagrined, for every provision had been made for the comfort and protection of the pupils. Mr. Falvey had arranged seats for the Giris' High school through the kindness of Mr. L. DeGive, who had offered the use of the opera house balcony for that purpose.

Send the Flowers. The great platform, fifty by eighty-five feet, eaches from sidewalk to sidewalk, and entirely blocks Marietta street. The monument is completely surrounded. On this platform 600 chairs will be placed, and 600 tickets only will be issued, so that the platform will not be overcrowded. It has been gaily decorated with bunting and will be further decorated with flowers this morning at 9 o'clock, when a committee of ladies will take charge. eral floral contributions are expected Those who send them will please see that the flowers get to the monument by 9 o'clock this

At a special meeting of the Confederate Veterans' Association of Fulton county the president presented the invitation from the committee, asking the association to participate in the exercises connected with the unveiling of the Grady monument. The invitation was unanimously accepted. Colonel L. P. Thomas was chosen commander. All imprisonment.

SECOND PART.

Pages 9 to 16.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

confederate veterans in the city, whether members of the association, are requested to join in the procession. They will neet at the hall of the association promptly at 10 o'clock this morning and proceed in a body to the capitol, where they will be assigned a place in the procession. As Colonel Thomas says: 'Mr. Grady was a warm friend of the veterans, and it is eminently appropriate that they should take a conspicuous part in the ceremonies attending the unveiling of his monu-

The "Tech" Boys.

A feature of todays parade will be the presence of the boysfrom the School of Technology.

Mr. Grady was an earnest advocate of this school, and did much to bring that institution into existence. For that reason the "Tech" students will turn out in force.

O. M. Mitchell Post G. A. R.

O. M. Mitchell Post G. A. R.
The following communication was received yesterday by the marshal:
HEADQUARTERS O. M. MITCHELL POST, NO. 1, DEPARTMENT OF GEORGIA, G. A. R., ATLANTA, G., October 17, 1891.—Colonel W. L. Calhoun, Grady Monumental Association. Dear Sir: By a vote of the members of this post, in regular session, your courteous invitation to attend the ceremonies of the unveiling of the Grady monument on the 21st instant was accepted. I am directed to state that O. M. Mitchell post will attend in a body and occupy the position which you may assign it in the parade on that eccasion.
Attest: JAMES P. AVERILL,

Attest:
Adjt. O. M. Mitchell Post, No. 1, Dept. Ga., G. A. R.
By order of Thomas Kirke, Commander.
To Help at the Stand.

Mr. J. J. Falvey, who will be in charge at the stand, asks the following gentlemen to aid him in seeing that only people holding ticket get on the stand, and that those entitled to seats secure them. These gentlemen will please report to Mr. Falvey, at 10 o'clock, at the monument: Captain J. J. Barnes, Mr. Ed Northen, Mr. John Gatins, Jr., Mr. R. H. Manley, Mr. H. S. Middlebrooks, Mr. I. H.

To the Railroad Men of Atlanta To the Railroad Men of Atlanta.

All the railroad organizations of the city are cordially invited to be present promptly at 10 o'clock this morning at the capitol, to take part in the procession for the unveiling of the Grady monument.

JOHN A. COLVIN.

JOHN A. COLVIN.

JOSEPH T. GATINS,

WHEELER MANGUM,

S. W. WILKES,

JOSEPH RENARD,

JOHN S. SLAPP,

Executive Committee Railroad League.

At Charlotte.

At Charlotte. CHARLOTTE, N. C., October 20.—[Special.]—Governor Hill and party were greeted here by several thousand enthstastic Caroliniaus. He was called upon for a speech. Mr. Howell in-

Governor Hill and party were greeted here by several thousand enthsiastic Carolinians. He was called upon for a speech. Mr. Howell introduced him.

Governor Hill thanked the crowd for the compliment paid him by the impromptu reception. He spoke of the honest and good government of the southern states and declared that the north did not want to interfere with the local government of any state, but believed the people should manage affairs in their own way.

"We are opposed, with you," he said, "to a federal force election bill, such as was sought to be passed in the last congress. We are opposed, with you, to class legislation of every kind. We agree with you that the gallant and true men who, by their intelligence, enterprise and fidelity have made the south what it is today should continue to govern it as they are governing it now. We have confidence that you will solve the race problem the same as all the other great problems which you have solved so ably and satisfactorily for the past twenty-five years. We are all now citizens of a happy, peaceful, united country.

"Many elections are to be held in the north next month, in which you undoubtedly take much interest. They may properly be regarded as the preliminary skirmishes in the great contest of 1892. We expect to keep New York in the democratic column. Our candidate for governor is a citizen well known to you by his long and eminent services in congress—the Hon. Roswell P. Flower. The issues involved in these elections are partly local and partly national. In the campaign in the Empire State we are discussing all of them, and have every reason to believe that victory awaits our efforts. The party to which you belong is the party of the people. It represents and protects your best interests. It gives you the best government. But I cannot detain you longer," and he bid his audience a hasty goodby as the train pulled out.

At Spartanburg. S. C., October 20.—[Special.]

a hasty goodby as the train pulled out.

At Spartanburg.

Spartanburg, S. C., October 20.—[Special.]

Thousands of people were at the station to greet Governor Hill here today. Lieutenant Governor Morgan welcomed him to South Carolina in a brief speech.

Governor Hill declared himself a state's right democrat. He discussed the question of government and the tariff question, but the stop was so brief that his speech was cut very short. Our people, however, received his utterances with much enthusiasm.

THE DOCTOR'S SUICIDE.

Accused by His Family of a Shocking Crime.

Crime.

Lake Charles, La., October 20.—[Special.]
Last night Dr. J. M. Coley, a prominent doctor of this (Calcasieu) parish, suicided in the parish jail by shooting himself through the head with a Winchester rifle. He was incarcerated awaiting trial for the outrage of his daughter, a young lady sixteen years of age. In a letter left he strenuously denied being guilty of the crime, and accused a number of his relatives of conspiring against him with a view of securing his property. He would have heen bonded this evening by a friend, who was en route to this place for that purpose. Public sentiment is in favor of the doctor against him.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY IN ASHRURN Large Numbers of Spurious Five-Dollar

Bills Circulating ASHBURN, Ga., October 20 .- [Special.]-Mr. D. H. Davis, a real estate agent and money ender, of Ashburn, informed THE CONSTITU TION this morning that he was paid a note of \$600 on Friday last in counterfeit money, mostly five-dollar bills. Mr. Davis has sent several of the bills to Washington for inspection. It has been reported to be in circulation for som time in this section, and there has been a great many new bills to be had here, in fact, all the money here is new bilis. Mr. Davis says he will sift it to the bottom.

A Serious Accident. A Serious Accident.

Cusseta, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—A painful and perhaps fatal accident occurred yesterday about ten miles from this place, at J. Hickey's mill. Will 'Mitchell, a colored boy about sixteen years old, slipped and fell across the saws, which were in motion, nearly severing his right leg, and badly cutting his left leg and foot. Drs. Howard & Schley were immediately summoned. They found it necessary to amputate the right leg. The left leg was bandaged.

Death of Hon. John G. Borden. GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla., October 20.—
[Special.]—Hon. John G. Borden died today at 12:40 p. m., at his home in Ormond, in Volusia county. Florida sustains a great loss in one of the best friends the state had. Mr. Borden has been coming to Florida for a number of years and has spent vast sums of money. His remains will be carried to Walkill, N. Y.,

THE LAST DAY.

The Methodist Ecumenical Council Holds Its Last Session.

THE RESOURCES OF THE CHURCH

Bishop Keener Speaks of the Doctrine of Evolution.

THE POWER OF THE CONFERENCE.

Resolutions Thanking Their Hosts, the Associated Press and Others, Closing Scenes.

WASHINGTON, October 20 .- The twelfth and last day's session of the Ecumenical Methodist council opened this morning with Rev. Dr. Thomas Allen, of the Weslevan Methodist church, of England, in the chair. Through Secretary King, the business committee reported a resolution looking to the appointment of a deputation of representatives of the conference to visit the pan-Presby terian council, to be held at Toronto next year. The committee also reported amendments to the resolution presented yesterday relative to the creation of an executive commission to make the necessary arrange-ments for the next ecumenical conference in

The effect of these amendments was to leave the selection of a commission to the various conferences, the business committee to undertake the conduct of the business of the ecuminical conference until the commissioners are appointed. The reports were adopted without division. The topic of the day was "The Outlook." The first essay of the session was on the subject of the Christian resources of the old world, by Rev. John S. Simon, of the Weslevan Methodist church, Kent.

Christian Resources of the New World. In the discussion which followed, Chancellor Edward Mayes, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, of Oxford, Miss., spoke of the "Christian Resources of the New World." appears, from well authenticated statistics, that the actual communicants in the various churches number about seventeen millions, which is about one-fourth of the entire population. This enormous statement must arrest attention. Before its numbers the massed armies of all Europe dwindle. The total is four mies of all Europe dwindle. The total is four times as great as was that of our entire popu-lation one century ago. The invested values in church edifices, personages, manses, rec-tories, schools, colleges, publishing houses, re-ligious periodicals, orphanages, hospitals and refugees are enormous in the total.

Millions for Missionaries. We may note the vast missionary enter-prises expending annually more than thirteen

Forty-five religious publishing houses are maintained in the United States and Canada. Over three hundred colleges and universities of denominational character are to be found in the United States alone, exclusive of semi-

maries, academies and institutes.

The Methodist Episcopal church, and the Methodist Episcopal church south, have alone \$20,000,000 invested in higher school property, with \$15,000,000 of endowments,

The foregoing statement of Christian resources in the new world fill as with thoughtfulness for the advancement, and a sith

for the advancement made, and with pe for the future. Let agnostics and atheists sneer as they will; let pessimism wear its gloomy front as it will, yet the glorious fact remains, and the hard, cold logic of statistics demonstrate it to be a fact that "God's truth

Rev. Dr. W. V. Tuder, of the Methodist Episcopal church south, of Richmond, Va., quoted the late Dr. Curry as saying that the greatest need of the church today was that the pockets of the church millionaires should be emptied in the service of church missions. He would go a step further and say that not only should the rich in the church dedicate their wealth to church work, but that the rich and poor alike should be willing to dedicate themoor alike should be willing to dedicate them-elves and their possessions to the service of That the service demanded a greater sacrifice than mere wealth, Christians must

have, to the work of the Savior.

Rev. Dr. J. C. Price, of the A. M. E. Zion
Church, of North Carolina, told of the resources of the church in all natural manifestation of God's energy. Every man, woman and child living represented immaterial forces that would be used in Christ's cause. The church should go to those people outside of the church and demand of them their help, for the council their being and their help, for they owed their being and welfare to Christ; demand of them by authority of the King that they come into the church. The church had a bright outlook because it had in it the vitality and personality of Jesus Christ.

The Doctrine of Evolution. Bishop Keener, of the Methodist Episcopal Church south, had, he said, been much disturbed at the spirit of higher criticism, shown, and particularly by the British Wesleyans. They may believe that they were in advance of Americans. There were deposits of fossil remains of every known animal in enormous quantity—the Ashley beds. Agassiz had visited these beds and they had presented to him a tray of horse's bones. He had gone down on the floor and studied them all night and in the morning had exclaimed, "These old bones have set me crazy; they have destroyed the work of a lifetime." The bishop adjured the brethren to take the problem of evolution home with them; get down and look at it. The doctrine of evolution was the watch under a steam of Americans. There were deposits of fossil of evolution was the watch under a steam hammer, and a steam hammer was the won-derful deposit of the Ashley beds.

Nothing in the Darwinian Theory. There was nothing in the Darwinian Theory.

There was nothing in the Darwinian theory if you took time out of it, and these beds took time out of it. The greatest thing about Wesley was that he knew what to get rid of. [Applause.] He admired greatly his English friends now in conference, but he had a word of advice for them: "Go home—get rid of this doctrine of evolution; that bomb at the bottom of the pentateuch and Moses that will blow you up if you don't get rid of it. If you can't get rid of the don't get rid of it. If you can't get rid of the doctrine, get rid of the men and institutions doctrine, get rid of the men and institutions that teaches it, no matter how dear they are to you. They will blow you up if you don't. I must confess this is the first great fissure in the Methodist faith; there have been schisms, but this is the first fissure. This is not speculation—knock time out of Darwinism, and there is nothing left of it, and these Ashley beds knock it out." [Applause.]

The Last Session Bishop Hurst called the council to order this afternoon for the last of twenty-seven sessions it has held during the past two weeks. Through Secretary King the business committee presented the following resolution, which was

sented the following resolution, which was adopted:

That this conference views with deep concern the subtle and persistent efforts of the Roman hierarchy to make its power felt outside its own proper sphere in many lands to the detriment and danger of the civil and religious liberties of the people. This conference recognizes with satisfaction the fact that the Roman Catholic lairy have, in notable instances, had the courage and wisdom to withstard the unwarranfable pretensions of their ecclesiastical superiors, and the conference further disclaims any intentions to seek for itself, or the churches it represents, a single privilege which it would not readily concede to all others, but it feels bound to remind the members of these churches of the sacred rights and privileges they enjoy, won for them by the sacrifice and fidelity of their forefathers, and to call on them to unite with the members of other Protestant churches in maintaining their great inheritance of freedom, and handing down the same, intact, to succeeding generations.

The committee also reportedla resolution requiring a foot note to be added to the report of proceedings to be hereafter published to the effect that each writer and speaker is alone resposible for the opinions expressed in the volume, and that the views of the conference are expressed only in resolutions and the address which it has adopted by vote. The reso-

are expressed only in resolutions and the address which it has adopted by vote. The resolution was adopted

lution was adopted.

The Church of the Future.

The topic of the day, "The Outlook," was

then again taken up. The last essay of the conference was read by Rev. Dr. J. W. Buckley, editor of The New York Christian Advocate. His special subject was: "The Church of the Future."

At the conclusion of the discussion Dr. Ste-phenson, by request of the business committee, voiced the thanks of the conference in various directions. He presented the following reso-

lution;
Resolved, That the cordial and affectionate thanks of the conference, and especially of the eastern delegations, be and are hereby presented to the Methodist churches of America, and particularly to the Christian citizens of Washington for their generous hospitality. That the very for their generous hospitality. That the very hearty thanks of the conference be presented to the following brethren: Bishop Hurst, Dr. Carey. Dr. Rakeman and Thomas Snape and Dr. Baldwin and Dr. Hamilton. The conference is especially grate-ful for services rendered by the representatives of the press, and particularly to the Associated Press of America and the Washington daily news-napers.

In moving the resolution Dr. Stephenson said he preferred to treat it in the old-fash-ioned way of considering it by sections.

The Generosity of Their Hosts.

The Generosity of Their Hosts.
Referring to the hospitality shown foreign delegates, he said that it had been so generous in measure as to make some of them wish to stay here. He referred, by name, in a felicitous manner, to persons who had given receptions and entertained delegates and wished Godspeed to the magnificent project of the Methodist university. He said that he colored churches had given them the best music rand as hearty a welcome as was to be found shywhere. He referred to the president's visit to the conference, and said that the had done honor to the conference and to him. had done honor to the conference and to him self, and had set a noble example to he ads of

every great community in the world.

Thanking the Associated Press.

He was very grateful to the Associated Press, which had done for this conference yesterday what had never been done for a Methodis conference before—in sending last night to 800 newspapers the text of the admirable address issued yesterday. That was a feat in journalism of a religious community to which, he thought, there had been no parallel. [Ap-

plause.]
Dr. Stephenson then drew a touching picture of the meeting in this country 100 years ago of Coke and Asbury, marking the first formal communication after the war of independence, and sealing a lasting kinship be-tween Methodism of the new world and the old, and also sealing the perpetuity of peace and good will between England and America

[Applause.]
The conference was of little use in itself. but only as a preparation for what was to come

The Conference a Power. The conference should be a mighty power but we should not live for that. We should live to save souls; it was the business of every one to keep at that great work God had given to them. The close of the conference was always a solemn affair, and who could say whether he would be present ten years hence at the next ecumenical conference? Let the delegates work for God for the few months that might be left to them, so that when called they could "I have fought my way through; I have finished my course" and receive from the Lord the words, "Well and faithfully done; enter into my joy and sit down on my throne.

Dr. A. Carman, of the Methodist church in Canada, in a short but earnest ad-dress, seconded the motion for the adoption of

Chief Justice Way, of South Australia, in a felicitous speech, also seconded the motion, and took occasion to remark that, as the first ecumenical conference was held in the eastern the second in ern hemisphere, he confidently ex-pected that the third would be held in Australia; and, while he could not promise as it had received in the capital of America, yet it should receive the best of what they had.

Hon. Farmer Atkinson, of London, also heartily supported the motion. lutions were then unanimously adopted by the entire audience rising and a

Bishop Hurst, of Washington, briefly responded, and the second ecumencal conference, after half an hour spent in prayer, ad-

AS A TINPLATE EXPERT.

President Harrison Figures in a New

WASHINGTON, October 20 .- [Special.]-President Harrison today made his debut as a tinplate expert. He wrote a letter to W. D. Cronomyer, proprietor of the Demmler, Pa., tinplate factory, acknowledging the receipt of rican tinnla of the letter he says that after a thorough examination of the plates he is able to pronounce them not only genuine, but of the very best quality.

The tinplate liars must be in desperate straits when the testimony of the president of the United States is required to confirm the statements they are making about the manufacture of tinplate. Mr. Harrison does not say who conducted the examination of the plates, and without evidence on his part it is fair to presume that the inquest held over the tinplates was made by a joint commission, onsisting of himself, Private Secretary Lige Halford, and the doughty little Baby McKee. Just where these gentlemen obtained their expert knowledge of tinplate, its properties, etc., no one here knows, but there is a strong tip out tonight to the effect that Baby McKee has been making a study of the old tin cans in the backyard of the white house since the controversy over tinplate arose, and that the results of his research have been imparted to his grandpa. The whole town is laughing tonight over the president's contribution to the tinplate literature of the present campaign, which is considered by long odds the lamest piece of political buncombe extant.

Following the example of other timplate ex perts, it is presumed that the president will and Major McKinley an affidavit to flourish in the face of the Ohio voters. The president s a great acquisition to the manks of the tinplate liars.

THE BANK WAS ALL RIGHT,

But the Excited Citizens Wanted Theh

Money and They Got It. YONKERS, N. Y., October 20 .- There is auch excitement in this city tonight over a run on the Yonkers Savings bank, made this fternoon. A report was started that the bank was in financial trouble and was about to many of the depositors for the bank, and although the officers of the institution promptly denied the report, at least two thousand persons draw cut that he was two thousand persons draw cut that he was two thousand persons draw cut that he was to be a second persons draw cut that he was to be a second persons draw cut that he was to be a second persons draw cut that he was to be a second persons draw cut that he was the second persons draw cut that he was made by and persons drew out their deposits, amounting to about two hundred thousand dollars. The bank had to keep open long after the usual closing time to pay off the excited depositors. Robert P. Getty, one of the leading citizens of Yonkers and one of the largest property owners in the city, is president of the bank. In an interview tonight he positively denied that the bank was in financial trouble, and stated the institution was perfectly sol-vent and had enough money to pay all de-

A Court of Inquiry.

Washington, October 29.—The secretary of the navy has directed the appointment of a court of inquiry in the case of the United States steamer Dispatch, in order to determine whether any or all of the officers of that vessel shall be tried by court martial for neglect of duty, resulting in its loss. The details of the court will be announced tomorrow.

Yellow Fever Reported at Santos

NEW YORK, October 20 .- A dispatch from to the maritime exchange this Sautos. One hundred vessels which have not yet commenced discharging are ordered outside until their turn for discharge. Vessels arriving are not admitted into Santos harbor until berths are available.

Spanish Workmen Strike

MADRID, October 20.—The workingmen of alladolid have struck. Their demands are for n eight-hour day, and not for an advance in

Broken by Sunol at Stockton, Cal., Yesterday.

THE FASTEST MILE EVER MADE By a Trotting Horse Is Finished in a Great Burst of Speed.

SHE BEATS MAUD S.'S RECORD.

And the Time for a Trotting Mile Is Now Two Minutes, Eight and a Quarter Seconds.

STOCKTON, Cal., October 20 .- Sunol beat the world's record on the Stockton track today, making one mile in 2:081, beating Maud S.'s time half a second.

It was a fast mile from the start, and the mare finished strong. She went the first quarter in 0:312, half in 1:04 flat, threequarters in 1:37, and came home strong, and scored in 2:081. There were six timers, and every watch

the time was made known. Kentucky Association Races. LEWNGTON, Ky., October 20 .- This was the second day of the Kentucky association running races. Weather cold, track very heavy.

First race, five furlongs, Parole first, Puryear second, Relief third. Time, 1:07.

was the same. The growd went wild when

d race, five furlongs, heats, Lillian Lindst, both heats, Twilight second, Elsaria tird. Time, 1:22.
Third race, mile and fifty yards, Puryear first, retchma second, Tenacity third. Time, 1:534.
Fourth race, one mile and one-sixteeth, Miss awkins and Korka dead heat, money divided, inseem third. Time, 1:555.
Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths mile, Wadsworth st, Julia May second, Torrent third. Time, 135.

Pimlico Races. BALTIMORE, October 20.—At the Pímlico track the second day of the first fall meeting of the Baltimore Jockey Club was held. The track was slower than yesterday, the mud was thicker and

First race, mile and one-sixteenth, Hoodlum won, Rosa H. second, Celia third. Time, 1:55. Second race, two-year-olds, six furlongs, The Alcina colt won, Schuylki I second, Pickpocket Aleina colt won, Schuylki I second, Pickpocket third. Time, 1:18½. Third race, handicap, mile and a furlong, King-maker won, Russell, second, Senorita third. These

There race, handscap, line and a turlong, king-maker won, Russell, second, Senorita third. These were the only starters. Time, 2.01.

Fourth race, selling all ages, six furlongs, St Charles won, Tattler second, Matagorda filly third. Time, 1:09-2.

Fifth race, steeple chase, Futurity won, Repartee second, Tarquin third. Time, 3:10-2.

The Maryland stakes will be run Thursday.

NORTH CAROLINA'S VISITORS. They Are Giving the People Something

to Talk About. RALEIGH, N. C., October 20.—[Special.]— It was expected that Colonel McClure, of The Philadelphia Times, would arrive here this af-ternoon, and a committee left last night for

ternoon, and a committee left last night for Greensboro to meet him, but he telegraphed that he would not arrive until tomorrow morning. A citizen's committee of seventeen appointed lest night arranged today for his reception. The committee will pay its respects to him in the morning. He will be escorted to the exposition grounds and will, at noon, deliver an address there. He will dine with Governor Holt, at the executive mansion, and will be given a reception, after which he will will be given a reception, after which he will attend the state convention of northern settlers, at which he will speak.

Governor Fleming, of Florida, who arrives here tonight, will also be present at all these

Today at a meeting, Rev. Dr. F. In Reed, editor of The Christian Advocate, was in-structed to prepare an address calling a state temperance convention here November 19th;

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Five Persons Badly Injured by the Explosion

PITTSBURG, Pa., October 20.—An explosion of gas at 11 o'clock this morning blew out the front of Snaman's carpeting establishment on Federal street, Allegheny, and set fire to the heliding. At 12 12 o'clock the fire year under building. At 12:15 o'clock the fire was unde control. The Snaman building is a total wreck. Loss, \$75,000; insured. Five persons were injured. Their names are George W. Snaman, F. G. Hilliard, Ella A. Gye, Mrs. Gibson and W. T. Taff. Hilliard will die, and Snaman is in a dangerous condition. concussion was terrific, wrecking the lower floors of the structure, and breaking windows blocks away. Mrs. Gibson was walking on the opposite side of the street, and was forcibly thrown to the pavement. Her injuries are not serious. W. T. Taff lives 200 feet distant, and was sleaving in hed at the time. and was sleeping in bed at the time. He was blown from the bed, sustaining painful bruises. The explosion created intense excitement, and the fire spread so rapidly that for a time it was feared the entire block would go.

EXPLORING MOUNT ST. ELIAS The Party Sent Out by the United State

Government Heard From. VANCOUVER, B. C., October 20.—Professor Isaac C. Russell, who was sent by the United States government and the National Geo-graphical society to explore the region about Mount St. Elias, has arrived here. He left in June for Alaska, and went to Icy bay on the United States revenue cutter Bear. His party consisted of T. P. Stainey, N. R. McCarthy, J. H. Cramback, Frank S. S. Warner and Thomas White. White was drowned by the upsetting of a boat, otherwise the expedition was a complete success. They ascended Mount Elias of the north side, reaching an elevation of 14.500 feet, when they were turned back by and a severe snow storm. From the observations taken, the mountain is between eighte and nineteen thousand feet high. The party then explored the coast from Icy bay to Dis-enchantment bay, a distance of about one hun-dred miles.

A Wine Warehouse Burned. A Wine Warehouse Burned.

PASSAIC, N. J., October 20.—The great warehouse of the New Jersey Wine Company caught fire this morning, and in two hours was totally consumed. Great quantities of spirits stored in the building made it burn like tinder. The office and plant of The Passaic Item, located in the same building, were also destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. The warehouse was four stories high and The warehouse was four stories high, and brick. Between five hundred and one thou brick. Between hive numered and one thousand barrels of wine were consumed. The loss will reach \$100,000, There was some insurance on the property, but the precise amount is not known. It is feared that the policies burned up.

To Remove the Jews. ST. PRIERBURG, October 20:—In view of the possible complications with China in regard to Pamier and other territory which it is claimed has been invaded by Russia, the governor of Trans Balkalia, in eastern Siberia, having lake Baikal on the northwest and the Chinese Mongolia on the south, has ordered the Chinese Mongolia on the south, has ordered the removal of all Jews residing within a hundred kilometers of the frontier. This action is taken, it is claimed, in order to prevent the Jews from acting as spies for China. Families of exiled Jews will be sent on to the districts permanently assigned to Jews.

The Socialist Congress ERFURT, October 20.—Since the extremists have left the socialist congress and have renounced all connection with the socialist party, the programme before the congress has been rapidly adopted and without criticism. Today the congress passed resolutions favoring the printing of socialist literature for the benefit of the vounce. of the young.

For the Issue of Paper Mo RIO DE JANEIRO, October 20.—In the chamber of deputies today the bill restricting the issue of paper money was passed to its second reading by a vote of 100 against 12. Deputies also voted in favor of the abolition of the law rendering obligatory the payment of tariff dues in gold coin.

A NEW PRESS ASSOCIATION. A Shaking Up in the News Centers Which

May Mean a Great Deal.

May Mean a Great Deal.

New York, October 20.—To the Editors of All Daily Newspapers: The joint executive committee of the New York Associated Press was some time since superseded in the management of the affairs of that organization, Colonel Elliott F. Shepard, of The Mail and Express, and certain of his associates in the Associated Press, assuming virtual control.

Of the disastrons results which have already attended this proceeding you are already, in some part, aware. We beg leave to advise you that these events have compelled The Sun and The Tribune to withdraw from the New York Associated Press, and, with the co-operation of various news organizations, to organize an independent service, which will be known hereafter as the National Associated Press, and of which Mr. Charles A. Dana, of The Sun, is president.

The new organization has today stranged with the Western Union Telegrapeed Company for an ample telegraphic service covering all parts of the country, and it is prepared to furnish news service at once. The charge which will be made for it will not exceed that which has hitherto been paid for like Service. For the time being you can command it without any question of price, until you shall have decided upon what course you incend taking for your permanent news supply.

Please note that this news service will include the entire service, cable and domestic of the Laffan bureau, heretofore enjoyed exclusively by the Heraid and Post, of Chicago; The Dispatch, of Pittsburg; The Globe-Democrat, in St. Louis The Heraid and Boston, and other leading and in the entire parts.

W.M. LAFFAN, Yice President and General Manager

papers.
Vice President and General Manager
Of the National Associated Press.

A MYSTERIOUS OLD MAN

Who Shuns Society and Makes His Home in the Wilderness

IDER, Ala., October 20 .- [Special.]-There is an old man living out in the hills near this place who has been in the neighborhood for a ong time, and who has long excited a good deal of curiosity in this thinly settled country He has been here for years, and has no definite home or resting place. He shuns the society of man, and sleeps out in the hills both winter and summer, leading a veritable hermit's life. To those who have taked with him he has said that he came from Habersham county. Georgia, and that his name is Billy The old man is between seventy and eighty years old, and it is feared that as he grows older and continues to court this lonely hermit's life he will be found dead in the

woods from exposure. The country is thinly settled, but the old man's peculiarities have made him quite a celebrity in this neighborhood for mile around, as he has been here for nearly twenty years. The people of the country round are auxious to learn if he has any living relatives in Georgia, or if there is anybody ear his old home who can tell who he is, and account for his strange life. If he has friends, he should be cared for, as his persistent cling-ing to his wild life at his extreme old age will doubtless result in his dying in the hills alone.

SEARCHING FOR HIS PROPERTY. No Records Showing That John Hoey

Transferred Property to His Wife.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., October 20.—The ex-ASBURY PARK, N. J., October 20.—The experts in the county clerk's office are busily engaged in the search of John Hoey's property on orders from counsel of the Adams Express Company. There were two lispendens filed in the county clerk's office yesterday, showing that Henry Sandford, president of the Adams Express Company, had a lien upon three tracts of land owned by Hoey, and seven of his cottages, with all personal property and fixtures in any of Hoey's hotels and seven cottages. Hoey owns, as shown by search, at least three hundred acres of land around Long Branch and many costly buildaround Long Branch and many costly buildings. There are no records showing that he has transferred property to his wife. The claim of Sandford that Mrs. Hoey executed the mortgage for \$100,000 to the Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit company, of Philadelphia, is not proven by records here.

THE PROPRIETORS IN SESSION.

Fifth Annual Session of the United Typothetse in Cincinnati Yesterday. CINCINNATI, October 20 .- The United Typothetic of America, an organization composed of the proprietors of printing establishments, began its fifth annual convention here this morning with over three hundred delegates present. The meetings were strictly private, as the transactions relate to matters of business merely interesting to the delegates, or of such a nature that promulgation would defeat its purpose. A. P. Pugh, of Cincinnati, is president; Everett Wadey, of Richmond, Va., corresponding secretary, and W. L. Becker, of St. Louis, recording secretary. An elaborate series of entertainments has been arranged by series of entertainments has been arranged by the local members for the three days of the

AGAINST THE KNIGHTS.

Grand Master Workman Powderly's Address Denounced by the Catholic Clergy. MONTREAL, October 20.—A hard blow has een struck at the Knights of Labor in Canada y the Koman Catholic clergy. Archbishop aschereau has issued in La Semaine Religieuse, the organ of the churce, a fierce article denouncing the principles enunciated in their Montreal address by Grand Master Workman Powderly and Mr. Wright, as directly opposed to the latest papal encyclical, and asking the Catholics to remain away from such leaders. The condemnation of the Knights of Labor made by the church four years ago was suspended. This caused a large number of Catholics to join the knights. The archibishop threatens to put the condemnation again in

THERE WILL BE A HOWL

When the People Learn How the Offices

Were Parceled Out. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., October 20.—[Special.]—At the first meeting of the new city council tonight, the big nine, made up of five republicans and four democrats, parceled five republicans and four democrats, parceled out the offices, giving twenty-one fat ones to the msjority, and one to the democratic minority. In the shuffle three soft and important places were given to the colored element of the radical party. J. P. Easley was made tax assessor, H. U. Wilson tax collector, and E. F. Horne recorder's clerk. Two of these men, Horne and Wilson, are connected with The Decayman. with The Observer, a negro paper, the other is a ward politician. A howl of indignation will arise tomorrow when the fact is commonly

Report of the Chesapeake and Ohio. RICHMOND, Va., October 20.—The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, and Warm Springs Vally Company, and the Southern Improvement Company, each held its annual meeting today in the Chesapeake and Ohio

President Ingalls's annual report of the Chesapeake and Ohio was read. It showed a gratifying increase in traffic and that the company is in good condition.

A Big Contract.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 20.—A special from Tuskaloosa says that today a contract was closed between Captain F. M. Abbott, repreclosed between Captain F. M. Abbott, repre-senting Pennsylvania capitalists, and the Tuskaloosa Coal, Iron and Laud Company, whereby the former undertakes to build a rail-road from deep water at Tuskaloosa northward to the coal fields. They also contract to build a coke plant at Tukaloosa. The scheme is to bring coal to Tuskaloosa by rail and ship it down the Warrior river to Mobile.

Will Join the Campaign. LONDON. October 20.—Pierce Mahoney, Edward and Timothy Harrington, Timothy Kelly and other followers of Parnell will open the canvass at Cork tomorrow.

Join Bedmond, member of parliament for North Wexford, has resigned his seat for that constituency, in order to stand for Cork City, the vacancy occasioned by the death of Parnell.

The Nebraska Governorship WASHINGTON, October 20.—The United States supreme court today advanced the hearing of the case of Boyd vs. Thayer, arising out of the contest over the Nebraska governorship, and assigned it for argument on the first Monday in December, after the cases already assigned for that day.

King Solomon Makes His Bow Before an Atlanta Audience

AND IS GIVEN AN OVATION Grandest Spectacular Production

Ever Seen South WAS THE VERDICT OF ALL PRESENT

A Blaze of Glory Attends the First Night of Solomon's Show at Piedmont Park-Again Tonight.

Tremendously great and magnificently sucessful was the first production of King Solonon last night. Before the gorgeous dream of artistic spec acular beauty, all anticipations sank into in-

signicance. The audience recognized it, and the vocifer ous cheers shook the roof of the grand stand. The magnificent audience of perhaps twelve housand people unanimously voted it the nost successful production ever witnessed in

They were perfectly amazed at the grandeus and stupendousness of the marvelous spectacu-

The ballet was grand beyond the conception of the most sanguine, and Bolossy Kiralfy was crowned king of spectacular by Atlanta. The scenic effects, especially the destruction of the temple and the visit of the queen of Sheba to Solomon were in keeping with the other grand features of the tremendous need duction.

The long cast of characters extended from King David, including Solomon Adonijah, queen of Sheba and about fifty other people on the programme, who had not a word to say, but went through the pantomine with wonder-

It was a magnificent success. Smiles flitted over the faces of the amusement committee and the manager, and there was not a happier man in Atlanta than Sanford Cohen. Indeed, everybody connected with this won

derful production can have cause to be proud for it, from the supe down to King Kiralfy him-There was but one stage rehearsal, but the There was but one stage rehearsal, but the production was complete, and demonstrated the fact beyond peradventure that Kiralfy was the king of spectacular. Egyptians looked like Egyptians; ambassadors were attired in regal costumes.

Edomites, Sidonians, priests, slaves, merchants, warriors, Roman soldiers, musicians, dancing girls, gladiators and people of the different tribes were dressed historically correct in all the sumptuous glory of the orient.

The opening scene was a street scene outside of the city of Jerusalem, crowded with people, as it was market day.

people, as it was market day. Adonijah has just announ jah has just announced himself the of David, and many citizens and solnced himself the

successor of David, and many citizens and sol-diers had gathered around him. This was the first scene, and was loudly aplanded. plauded.

After Adonijah's plot had been discovered and his followers put to flight, the work on Solomon's temple is begun.

The scene at the gates of the city where the

proverbial wisdom of Solomon was exercised in deciding to which woman 'the child be-

completed, with the city of Jerusalem in the completed, with the city of Jerusalem in the background. A large multitude of people had gathered to dedicate the tempie, and the priesthood bring in the ark of the covenant, the tablets of stone on which were inscribed the ten commandments, the table of shew bread, golden candlestick and other holy vessels.

A grand chorus in praise of King Solomon follows, and the gates of the tempie are open to receive the ark of the covenant. follows, and the gates of the temple to receive the ark of the covenant.

The Queen of Sheba. The spectacle of the visit of the queen of a was a grand one. Her approach heralded by a messenger mounted a Georgi-araised mule, which latter evidently had not been in any of the re-hearsals. The glare of the footlights was new to him, and it was plain that he was not at all asthetic in his tastes, as he capered around about even the stage, to the evident discom-fiture of his rider and King Solomon, and to the terrific delight of the audience.

The queen arrived accompanied by a grand procession of ancient tribes and the Grant park camels and Clio, the elephant. The costumes were gorgeous in the extreme, and the parade would have been a grand success but for the misbehavior of Clio, who caused the horses attached to one of the floats to rear and pay the air madily, and the young ladies.

norses attached to one of the moast to rear and paw the air madily, and the young ladies jumped off in double-quick fashion.

The festivities attending the visit of the queen were larger even than those attending the visit of Governor Hill to this city. Athletic sports and ballet dancing was indulged in to a remarkable degree.

The acrobatic performances were the finest ever witnessed in Atlanta.

After this came the wonderful ballet.

Nothing like it was ever seen in Atlanta

It was wonderful beyond conception, and could only have been designed by King King alfy.

The ballet lasted for fifteen or twenty min-

The ballet asted for fitteen or twenty min-ntes, and was thunderously applauded.

The final scene, that of the battle and the destruction of Jerusalem, is the crowning spectacle of the great show.

Amid the excited and panic-stricken cries of the soldiers the temple is set on fire, and the conflagration sheds its brilliant light over the conflagration sheds its brilliant light over the scene. The fires continue to glow and grow brighter until the toppling walls have all fell to the ground with a mighty crash.

It is the opinion of all who witnessed the performance last night that standing room will be at a premium at every performance The people of the south should feel obligated to the Piedmont exposition, and every one who aided in bringing this marvelous productuation, and giving them an opportunity to view spectacular in its most wonderful form. There is nothing in the production that can be taken exception to by the most product.

most prudish.

It was unanimously voted to be the grandest show ever seen south.

The second production will occur at the grounds tonight at 8 o'clock. The performance was given an ovation from the time the calciums were lit until the last stone of the destroyed temple had tottered to

THE WICKHAM MONUMENT.

General Fitzhugh Lee Accepts the Invitation RICHMOND, Va., October 20 .- [Special.]-

General Fitzhugh Lee today telegraphed Mr. C. E. Wellford, of the Wickham Monument Association, his acceptance of the invitation to deliver the addresss on the occasion of the unveiling, on the 29th instant, of the statue rected in this city to the memory of General erected in this city to the memory of General W. C. Wickham. The statue, which was modeled by Valentine, of Richmond, and cast in bronze in New York, arrived today, and will be put in place as soon as the pedestal is finished. Generals Lee and Wickham, while differing in politics, were always strong personal friends.

Assurances from the Government.

ROME, October 20.—Since the French pilgrim incident at the pantheon the pope has presided at six meetings of the cardinal. A long and animated debate occurred on the question of the locality of the next conclave, as to whether the pope should leave Rome, and whether steps should be taken to establish modus vivindi with the quirinal. No decision was arrived at. The Italian government has assured the pope that nothing should occur to disturb the tranquillity of the holy see, but that it must be understood that there was no intention to modify the law of guarantees. Assurances from the Government.

ROGER O. MI

He Speaks to the Daw chusetts Yesterday a

Boston, October 2)—Hon Massel of Texas, addressed the democrate of Mr. Mills received a most of Texas, addresso; the nemocrated tonight. Mr. Mula received a men greeting. In the course of h a speech in "I stand for free raw material from the stand for the bottom, and I am but one of the great problem democracy. That is the cardinal pris our faith. But my friend, ex-Sr

our faith. But my friend, ex-Speake be spoke here in a mass meeting the cand he says that he is in favor of the raw material; that you cannot claim tion upon manufactured goods without accord something to raw material. It is a protection is concerned, I amin him. I don't want to give you for everything against petition. I want to give you for material from top to bottom. I will coal on the free list, har iron on the miron in coils on the free list, har iron on the miron in coils on the free list, but I would every finished product that goes into consumption, not partially-manufactured product, you make the single manufactured product, you make the the finished thing, which is made of the finished thing, and his remarks which is the finished thing the finished t

THE BANNER OF REFORMVICTORIOUS The Beturn of Four Out of Seven

Give Ficken a Majority. Give Ficken a Majority.

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 20.—[See At this hour, I a.m., it looks like de less banner of reform will float over the ball the fourth and seventh wants ficken a net majority of about one has but the regulars claim both these wants the vote has not yet been returned to the missioners. There are ugly rumors out the ballot boxes in the fourth being missing. The regulars in ten wards already counted elect and the reformers four addrawant the reformers four four the tickets were so scratched that it is sible as yet to determine which path have a majority in the board of alternative floating the second of the path have a majority in the board of alternative floating the second of the path have a majority in the board of alternative floating the second of the path have a majority in the board of alternative floating the second of the path have a majority in the board of alternative floating the second of the path have a majority in the board of alternative floating the second of the path have a majority in the board of alternative floating the second of the path have a majority of the path have a major There does not seem to be much the reformers have elected their votes. The regulars elect two and informers two school commissioners, but two in doubt. Only one fight occurred in pools today. A reformed named we shot a regular named Patrick; would depresent

SENATOR VOORHEES'S POCKETBOOK

ome Sharp-Fingered Gentleman Pict Senator's Pocket. RICHMOND, Va., October 20.-[Spec The enterprising pickpocket appe been as enthusiastic here last night the three thousand or more democrate sembled at the academy to see and here ernor Hill, of New York. While the ernor Hill, of New York. While the acrats were hustling about and crowding the house, the pocket pickers were the their vocation. Senator Voorhees, of Informations his pocketbook containing a sum of an how much the police are not informativaluable papers. Mr. Voorhees doesn't have the her his pocket was picked or wheteleft his wallet in the carriage, or drope on the street. He missed it soon after restrict the hotel last night. The senator to matter very coolly. If his loss troubled his did not the street. matter very coolly. If his loss trouble did not show it.

HERE'S A JUDGE WITH NERVE He Sends the Mayor and City Council to

Louisville, Ky., October 20 .- Judge sent Mayor Berry and the city council of port to jail today for refusing to obey the of the court to use the lights furnished Newport Gas Company, pending the of the court. The officials of the circ declared in contempt and were sent to ill six months, or until further order d

THEY KNOW THEIR FRIENDS

And Are Glad to See Them Making Sep tions for the Relief of the Far ETOWAH CUNTY, Ala., October 19.-[5cial.]-At a meeting of Line Creek Allin October 10th, the following resolution passed:

court.

Birmingham; Colonel W. H. Benson, of Gastand Senater Norwood, of Georgia, have and Senater Norwood, of Georgia, have a falliance, by suggesting their respective pass financial relief as demanded by the alliance, as therefore

Resolved, That while this alliance does not be indorse their suggestions as a substitute for endorse their suggestions as a substitute for plans formulated and endorsed by our me organization, at Ocala, Fla., we te the public mind.

Resolved 2, That a copy of these resolutes sent to THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION for pleation.

JAMES E. LEE, President J. J. FREEMAN, Secretary Pro Tem. A Big Fire in Brunswick. BRUNSWICK, Ga., October 20.—The basers store of Brunswick Hardware Co.

doing a wholesale and retail business, a ship chandlery of E. H. Mason & Co., burned. One of the burned building three and the other two stories high-

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES. The Alabama state fair opened yesterdis. Advices from Almeria, in Andalusia, port great floods in that vicinity.

The boilers of the Brookhaven, Miss., Company, exploded yesterday morning, killing James Haskins. The customs officers, at San Francisco seizure of 175 cans of opium yesterds steamer Lakine, which arrived Satur Seattle.

Agitation is growing in Bristol in against conferring the freedom of the city duke of Edinburgh. Newspapers there are where are devoting editorial articles to blict.

The town of Dida, Russia, has been deliby fire. Four hundred and eight house a The socialist seceders who withdrew from socialist congress at Errpurt, held a meeting at Berlini yesterday. Many the moderate party were expelled.

My Liver

Had soreness in my back, little appetite, a taste in the mouth and a general bad feel over, that I could not locate. Have been Hood's Sarsaparilla for the past three with great benefit. I feel better, the

Bad Taste in the Mouth

Has for a year caused me a great deal of

s gone and my general health is again quite o longer feel those tired spells come formerly did.

Hood's Sarsaparilla It is certainly a most excellent medicins.

B. Chase, Fall River, Mass.

N. B. Be sure and get Hood's Sarsaparilla

King Solomon a tremer dous success. See him night.

King Solomon a treme dous success. See him to night.

MEXI THE What Was Do

A GOOD

Marks the Se

day-A Spiral The second d double that of Wylie, Sanford beaming with h The weather never bluer, never more ball

invigorating and seemed at its be great show. It was an idea was the very through the be cent exhibit hall and watch the ered, while the

odor of the cotto Hundreds of crisp October great show at its staved late. As Governor day tomorrow, fied. Colonel J night that the s riages at 9:30

drive out to the

They will be and then there ernor Hill, Sens Hon. John A. M. bule train will minute or two, All the visiti side the state a position manage

The gates of open at 10 o'clo Hundreds of ferent portions states, went of through the m building, the ca poultry buildin bright, and the a vantage by the gramme for the Fourth Artillery main building, This concert w tors at the grou

The displays chinery hall we day, and were pever been arranging touches war plays in the may was about all children was about all childre building present tractive appears done a little we which will be fi mont exposition In the main ! a nice parlor, whand their friend the exposition. with rich curpet and easy chair arranged aparts members of the their friends at

The typesett morning at 8 three-weeks' se terday's CONST ber of the me south. The pri industriously se noon, but the mutual conse until the he This will prob boys" will go at The printing taking place, is building and or A heavy press

> who have en work is confide In The agricult any ever made lanta. One of these displays quantity of c Floyd, Bartow county, each d of corn.
> Fulton coun and is a magi visitors than varied farm p

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day morning their quarters building. The They will b and give prom Professor Ba dox is givin the poultry bu dience.

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Demorest are
The Novelty Demorest is in ore than a y In the after grand stand to Professor exhibition o formance, w

freworks, an from the top ance is one of

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GER Q. MILLS he Demo

esterday at M. r 2) -Hon R ol the democrats of ils received a most course of h s speech e raw material from but one of the great ny friend, ex-Spe mass meeting the other hat you cannot claim particularly goods without goods with goods without goods without good is concerned, I as twant to everything against to give you free op to bottom. I will eliat, ores on the free list, bar iron on the free the free list; bat I would be that I would be the free list; bat I wo the free list; but I would product that goes did that goes did the list of the market. The list of the market. The list of the market were considerable length, call and his remarks were ted by applause.

OF REFORMVICTORIOUS

icken a Majority. S. C., October 20.—[Spec . m., it looks like the orm will float over the pattery. Official return th and seventh wards in and seventh wards
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claim both these wards
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so scratched that it is in etermine which party in the board of alder ajority. Jervey, nool commissioners, leadily one fight occurred at reformer named Windows Patrick; wound

ORHEES'S POCKETBOOK ered Gentleman Pici ator's Pocket.

, October 20.-[Sp ckpocket appears or more democrate g about and crowding ocket pickers were ph mator Voorhees, of Indi ontaining a sum of me Mr. Voorhees does the carriage, or dropped missed it soon after reach th. The senator took. If his loss troubled him

DGE WITH NERVE. or and City Council to Six Months.

October 20 .- Jnde nd the city council of he lights furnished b icials of the cit ot and were sent to jail ntil further order of

W THEIR FRIENDS

ee Them Making Surgicelief of the Farmer. Ala., October 19.-[ng of Line Creek Alli following resolutions

hereas Colonel Milliner I W. H. Benson, of Gads in behalf of the Far

copy of these resolutions A CONSTITUTION for pull JAMES E. LEE, President cretary Pro Tem

October 20.—The har nd retail business, at E. H. Mason & Co., he burned buildings two stories high.

PH BREVITIES.

eria, in Andalusia, Spa hat vicinity.

fair opened yesterday,

s, at San Francisco, manufacture of opium yesterday on much arrived Saturday f

ving in Bristol in pro-ne freedom of the city to Newspapers there and ditorial articles to the

ers who withdrew from Ertpurt, held a tumult sterday. Many member ere expelled.

Liver

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locate. Have been to or the past three me feel better, the in the Mouth

l health is again quite ired spells come ever

Barsaparilla

Mass. et Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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mon a trem ss. See him A GOOD ATTENDANCE

Marks the Second Day of the Piedmont Exposition.

THE MEXICAN BAND TODAY.

What Was Done at The Grounds Yester day-A Balloon Ascension, and Spiral Tower Performing.

The second day of the exposition was a grea success in every way. The attendance was double that of opening day, and President Wylie, Sanford Cohen and the directors were

beaming with happy smiles.

The weather was perfect. The skies were never bluer, the gentle Piedmont zephyrs never more balmy, the sunshine never more invigorating and refreshing-in fact, all nature seemed at its best for the second day of the

great show. It was an ideal day for every purpose. It was the very kind of day to enjoy a stroll through the beautiful grounds, or the magnificent exhibit halls, or to sit in the grand stand and watch the wonderful attractions gathered, while the glorious October sun and the odor of the cotton fields, the forests and the

flower beds lingered like a sweet perfume. Hundreds of people took advantage of the crisp October day and went out to see the great show at its best. They went early and stayed late.

As Governor Hill is anxious to leave at midday tomorrow, the programme has been modified. Colonel John Temple Graves stated last night that the governor's party will take carriages at 9:30 o'clock a. m., Thursday, and

drive out to the exposition. They will be shown through the buildings, and then there will be brief speeches by Gov ernor Hill, Senator Voorhees, General Slocum. bule train will stop at the exposition for a minute or two, and the party will get on board

All the visiting newspaper men from out-side the state are especially invited by the ex-position management to visit the grounds. At the Grounds.

The gates of the exposition were thrown

Hundreds of people from the city and dif-ferent portions of the state and from adjoining went out in the forenoon and walked through the main building, the agricultura building, the cattle and horse stables and the poultry building. The day was clear and bright, and the show was viewed to a great advantage by the visitors. There was no programme for the forenoon, but at 12 o'clock the Fourth Artillery hand began a concert in the main building, which continued until 2 o'clock. This concert was greatly enjoyed by the visitors at the ground. tors at the grounds.

The Displays.

The displays in the agricultural and machinery hall were complete on the opening day, and were pronounced the best that had ever been arranged in this hall. The finishing touches ware still to be put on several dis-plays in the main hall, however. This work was about all completed yesterday, and the building presented a much neater and more attractive appearance. There yet remains to be done a little work on some of the exhibits, which will be finished today, and the Pied-

ont exposition will be complete, In the main hall the Gate City Guard have a nice parlor, where members of that company and their friends can go in and rest while at the exposition. It is luxuriously furnished with rich curpetings, a fine piano, soft lounges and easy chairs. It is one of the nicest arranged apartments on the grounds, and the members of the Guard are glad to welcome their friends at the r parlors. The colors of the Guard are planted in the middle of the

The Printers' Contest.

The typesetting contest began vesterday morning at 8 o'clock. The entries for the three-weeks' set-to were as published in yesterday's CONSTITUTION, and comprise a number of the most rapid compositors in the south. The printers occupied themselves very industriagly setting up straight matter until industriously setting up straight matter until noon, but the weather became so cold that, by mutual consent, the contestants quit work This will probably be done today, and "the boys" will go at it again.

The printing office, where the contest is taking place, is in the north end of the main

taking place, is in the north end of the main building and occupies a good portion of space. A heavy press is in the enclosure, on which the work done by the printers is run off. The press and type is furnished by THE CONNSTITUTION, and the work done is paid for by it. Deep interest is felt by printers every where in the result of the contest, and from the men who have entered some remarkably rapid work is confidently expected.

In Agricultural Hall. The agricultural displays are far ahead

any ever made at a previous exposition in At-lanta. One of the most noticeable features of these displays is the remarkable size and quantity of corn in the exhibits. Fulton, Floyd, Bartow, Whitield, Talbot and Troup county, each display some excellent specimens of corn.

Fulton county's display has been completed and is a magnificent one, and attracts more visitors than any of the others. Besides the varied farm products, which are highly creditable, a quantity of fine domestic canned goods is included in Fulton's display. The display of the Atlanta Horticultural Society was put up yesterday, and is a beauty.

The members have taken great pride in arranging this exhibit, and have succeeded in making it one of the best features of the home making it one of the best features of the home county's display. A large variety of the finest flowers that blossom in the south have been collected and arranged in a most attractive manner. Many other features of Fulton's display are worthy of mention, and every feature in it is worth of credit. feature in it is worthy of credit.

The Rooster Orchestra The famous rooster orchestra arrived yesterday morning in a special car, and took up their quarters in the main part of the dairy

their quarters in the main part of the dairy building. Their gay and bantering crows yesterday attracted the passers-by.

They will be ready to receive visitors today, and give promise of being very popular.

Professor Bartholomew's great equine paradox is giving exhibitions in the east end of the poultry building. Here a stage has been built for them, surrounded by seats for the audience.

The Demorest Exhibit.

The young, but plucky little town of Demorest has a display which would reflect credit on a much larger place. Some views taken in Demorest are very picturesque and unique. The Novelty Manufacturing Company have a large quantity of their goods on exhibit. Demorest is in north Georgia and is but little worst then a very old but her pluck and entermore than a year old, but her pluck and enter-

prise is remarkable.

In the Afternoon. In the afternoon the visitors gathered in the grand stand to witness the presentation of the programme of amusements.

Professor Achille Phillion gave a second exhibition of his wonderful spiral tower performance, which was greeted with vociferous

appliance. The performance is a most difficult one. The performance is a most difficult one a wooden sphere twenty-eight inches in diameter, and by the dexterous movement of his feether oils it up the winding-tower. It is wonderful how easily he preserves his equilibrium as he does.

derful how easily he preserves his equilibrium as he does.

At night he gave a third performance, which was more wonderful than the first. After ascending and descending the tower for three or four times he made a final descent while the tower was completely veiled with fireworks, and rockets were being discharged from the top. Pro'essor Phillien's performance is one of the greatest attractions of the exposition.

At 3:30 o'clock Messrs. Kennedy Brothers intertained the visitors by a hurdle race. The iders were dressed in gay red and blue unitaries, respectively. The horses were swift types, and the race was intensely interseting.

but "Reddy" came out about a length ahead and carried off the honors of the day.

At 4 o'clock Professor DeCooper, with his dog Fitzsimmons, a most intelligent dog by the way, made a balloon ascension and a daring paraging

the way, made a balloon ascension and a daring parachute leap.
Fitzsimmons seemed to understand the gronaut business quite as well as did his master, and as the balloon careened through space he coolly looked down on the panorama spread beneath him. Aftei an ascent of several thousand feet the dog was cut loose, and was quickly followed by Professor DeCooper. They reached terra firma about one mile from their starting point.

Programme for Today. Programme for Today.

Today will be a great day at the exposi

tion.
The following programme has been arranged for the day:
2:15—Balloon ascension by Professor DeCouper and his dog, Fitzsimmons.
2:40—Achille Phillion on the spiral tower.
3:00—The reception of Governor Hill and party at the grounds and a drive over the park.
3:15—Double Roman hippodrome races.
4:00—Aerobatic exhibition by King Solomon actors.

actors.
7:45—Achille Phillion in a fireworks exhibition

on the spiral tower. 8:00—King Solomon. The Mexican Band. The Mexican Band.

The Iamous Mexican band will give its first concert on the grounds this afternoon.

It will arrive in the city this morning at 10 o'clock over the East Tennessee, and this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock will give a grand concert in the grand stand at the exposition grounds. This is one of the finest bands in the country.

the country.

The following telegram concerning it was received yesterday by Mr. C. N. Kight, of the East Tennessee: Hurrah for the East Tennessee

Hurrah for the East Tennessee.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., October 20.—C. N.

Kight: I will arrange to run Mexican band
special. Will leave Grand Junction at 8 o'clock
this evening and arrive in Atlanta tomorrow
morning about 8 o'clock. See Cohen and tell him
he can arrange accordingly. Over four hundred
miles in twelve hours, including all stops, changing engineer, etc.

ing engineer, etc.
I notice they advertise the Mexican band to be in their procession to honor Henry Grady to-morrow, and notwithstanding the band will be de-I notice they advertise the mexican band to be in their procession to honor lienty Grady to-morrow, and notwithstanding the band will be delivered to us at Grand Junction twelve hours late, we will put them in Atlanta only two hours later than first proposed.

I leave here at 1 o'clock p. m. for Atlanta. Please meet me.

B. W. WRENN. The band will arrive on a special train.

Some Racers. Mr. Chuck Anderson, the well-known liveryman of Marietta, Ga., arrived at the grounds yesterday with several fine trotters which he will enter in the races. Mr. C. H. Madden, of Augusta, also arrived with several fleet runners, and Mr. John McIntosh, of Marietta, brought several fine trotters. Lintless Cotton.

There was an agricultural monstrosity on the grounds yesterday. It was lintless cotton. It was exhibited by Mr. H. T. Ferguson, of Woodruff, S. C. A full account of this won-derful cotton was given in The Constitution some time ago. It is only useful for enriching the soil on which it is grown.

The Southern Saw Manufacturing Company When you go out to the exposition be sure o see the exhibit of the Southern Saw Manuacturing Company.
You can't help seeing it, in fact, for it is one

You can't help seeing it, in fact, for it is one of the most prominent and attractive exhibits in machinery hall, and has a central position near the western entrance. The exhibit consists of saws of all sizes and kinds, arranged in pyramid shape, and every single saw was maderight here in Atlanta by the only saw manufacturing concern south of the Ohio river. This is one of Atlanta's brag industries, and one that wafts her fame abroad as a manufacturing city. The enterprise is operated by steady and skillful Ohio mechanics whose lives have been spent at the business. The Southern Saw Works was established this year and begun operations on July 20th. There was an opening for such an enterprise, and as soon as the first product of the plant made its appearance on the market, orders begun to pour in until now the works are running to their fullest capacity with orders still ahead. The exhibits of the extensive apprehensive. til now the works are running to their fullest capacity with orders still ahead. The exhibits of this enterprise prove conclusively that as good saws can be made in Atlanta as in Ohio or elsewhere. Mr. Frank X. Ohlen, the president of the company, is from Columbus, O., where he was a pattner in the famous sawworks of Ohlen & Sons, and has had twenty-eight years' experience in the saw manufacturing business. He and Mr. Clark C. Chaffee, the secretary and treasurer, make manufacturing business. The surface of the screen and treasurer, make a strong team, and have in their employ skillful workman taken from the factories workmen taken from the factories Ohio. Mr. John H. Huff, the affable traveling representative of the company, is in charge of the exhibit, and will be joined in a few days by President Ohlen, who will assist him in showing the goods to visitors. They have the solid steel plates from which their saws are manufactured on exhibition, and will take pleasure in explaining the process of saw manufacturing to those who call at their exhibit. Atlanta is proud of such enterprises, and the Southern Saw Works are

cordially recommended to the public. Messrs. Cooper & Cumming are running two splendid saloons at the exposition grounds one under the grand stand and one in the Colquitt building, near machinery hall. Their liquors, wines and beers are the best in the

The Georgia Phonograph Company. The instruments of the Georgia Phonograph Company are the center of attraction out at the exposition. Mr. F. Wohlgemuth and his charming wife have wonderful machines aff over the building, and everybody that has a over the building, and everybody that has a spare nickle, drops it "into the slot" to hear the delightful music and happy songs which they reproduce with surprising and complete distinctness. These machines are vast improvements on those that the public have been accustomed to seeing. They reproduce the human voice, or in fact any sound as accurately and relating as a photographer's course see and plainly as a photographer's camera can take a likeness of one's features. The phonograph is destined to play an important part in the business affairs of life. Yet a little while it will be used in every office, counting-room and store as official stenographer, information bureau and general utility machine. The Georgia and general utility machine. The Georgia Phonograph Company proposes to illustrate this fact by practical demonstration, and Mr. Wohlgemuth says he will also establish at an early day a school in Atlanta for teaching foreign languages by phonograph. This gives the pupil an accurate pronunciation and is raid to be complete. See the phonograph said to be complete. See the phonograph.

TO ARRIVE TODAY.

Several Hundred Western Visitors Will Arrive This Evening.

Atlanta will be invaded this evening by olly crowd of westerners. They are from Indiana and Illinois, and number several hun-dred, and will doubtless leave substantial reminders of their visit, as it is understood that the primary object of the visit is to invest in

real estate.

Exactly what time the party will arrive is not known, as Colonel Carrier, who is so much interested in their visit, rereceived no message from them up to a late hour last night.

They will leave Chattanooga this morning and arrive this evening, probably about 3 chalcels.

o'clock."

They will be met by various organizations and shown every attention.

Thursday the party will be given a reception in the rooms of the Northern Society, and speeches will be made by various prominent

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The Fulton County Prohibition Club Hold's a Meeting Last Night.

Last night there was a meeting of the Fulton County Prohibition Club.
The following officers were elected:
President, Thomas Walham; secretary, Mr.
Miller; vice president, Major Dunwoody.
A committee was appointed to secure for
Atlanta the national prohibition convention
of 1892. This committee is composed of J. B.
Jaques, A. D. Burke, Major Dunwoody and
J. O. Perkins.

Mrs. Brittain Better.—Today found Mrs. Brittian much better than usual. This will prove pleasant news to her many friends.

King Solomon a tremendous success. See him toTHEY DID NOT STRIKE.

The Central Was Threatened with Another

But It Did Not Come General Superintendent McBee, of the Cen-tral railroad, received a telegram from Savan nah Monday night to the effect that the longshoremen were again talking of a strike. A committee of the wharf laborers had waited on the company's officials and stated that it was understood that longshoremen were being turned off for wearing union membership badges. They threatened to quit work if any more discharges were made for that cause. Captain McBee wired back to Savannah that he knew nothing of any discharges for the wearing of union badges, but if any of the laborers struck in the morning they should never putfloot on the wharves again.

By 9 o'clock yesterday morning the general superintendent fand a dispatch saying that all the longshoremen were at work. nah Monday night to the effect that the

All the trains were crowded yesterday. The Air-Line and the Georgia trains arriving at midday did not have even standing room on the platforms. Even the baggage cars were nacked with neonly Travel Increases. the platforms. Ever packed with people.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

Mrs. Mary E. Bryan Has Come Back to Atlanta to Stay.

Atlanta to Stay.

The many admirers of Mrs. Mary E. Bryan will be glad to hear that she will return to Atlanta soon and will remain here.

She will, in conjunction with Mr. C. P. Byrd, start a literary magazine. She and Mr. Byrd have purchased The Old Homestead of Savannah, which formerly enjoyed a fair measure of prosperity.

Mrs. Bryan will have editorial charge of the magazine and Mr. Byrd will control the business department. They constitute a very strong toads.

That Mrs. Bryan will achieve a brilliant success is the belief and the wish of her countless admirers. D. T. BOOZER RELEASED.

No One Appeared Against Him Yesterday D. T. Boozer is now a free man. He was to have been heard before Judge Owens yesterday afternoon. That magistrate was sick, and he was carried before Judge

Landrum for a hearing.

There was no one present to appear against him. Without prosecution, Boozer was safe, and in this instance his luck was with him. About dust he left the courtroom, once more beyond the clutches of the law.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

The Florida Delegates Are Gathered in Annual Convention.

DADE CITY, Fla., October 20.—[Special.]— The State Farmers' Alliance spent all the forenoon and afternoon in speeches of welcome and responces, several hours being consumer in discussing the report of the committee of credentials. There are several contesting delegations, and some counties will probably be excluded on account of failure to make annual reports to the state alliance, as provided in the constitution in the orders.

Delegate Hines, of Putnam county, made as the representative of The Times-Union, who is an allianceman in good standing. This created a lively debate, for no other newspa per is represented here by a member of the liance, and the rules of the order forbid the presence of all other people. Hines was no successful, and the correspondent was allowed to remain under certain restrictions. At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning the convention will reassemble, and President Rogers will deliver the annual address, which is said to be thor oughly condemnatory of the third party movement, but presenting arguments in extense favoring the endorsement of the subtreasury cheme in the Ocala demands. The meeti is likely to be in session four days.

Mrs. Garrett as a Farmer. EASTMAN, Ga., October 19.—[Special.]— One of the best farms in our county is man-aged by Mrs. W. H. Garrett, at Godwins-ville. Besides corducting a mercantile busthese dealing in almost anything kept in a stock of general merchandise, she has made with one plow this season ten good, heavy bales of cotton, 200 bushels of corn, and plenty of peas, potatoes, etc., to last her through the season. Mrs. Garrett says Joe Preston, her colored helper, deserves a great deal of credit for his faithfulness during the

A Sagacious Dog. A sagacious Dog.

Ginson, Ga., October 19.—[Special.]—A sagacious canine owned by Mr. John B. Williams, having been imprisoned last Tuesday in his barn for some misdemeanor, and naturally preferring freedom to that of confinement, succeeded in ascending the weather boarding a distance of about fifteen feet above, making his escape through the gable end and reaching the ground without any bodily injury. odily injury.

A Hen's Queer Freak.

EASTMAN, Ga., October 19.—[Special.]—The manager of the brick cotton warehouse came manager of the brick cotton warehouse came into possession of a fine game hen under quite peculiar circumstances. On opening a car door, preparatory to loading it with cotton, he found in one end of the car a hen quietly setting on a pile of shavings. On examining further he found that she had a nest of eggs under her. The hen had doubtless traveled from another state. from another state.

BARNETT SHOALS, Ga., October 19.—[Special.]—Barnett Shoals factory has been awarded a medal for turning out the best thread made in the south. This shows our factory up well. We learn that the factory is Everything is working smoothly. Mr. J. T Ward is creeting some good houses for the

ompany. The Public Health Association.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 20.—The American Public Health Association which met in annual convention in this city this morning, is very largely attended by delegates from the principal countries of North America. The convention assembled in the auditorium at 11 c'cleck.

Another Two-Headed Calf.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., October 19.—[Special.] Fort Valley has a freak in the shape of another calf with six legs and two heads. The heads separate from each other at the neck, giving the calf two distinct heads with a set of eyes, teeth and ears each. It was indeed a strange freak of network constitution. deed a strange freak of nature; something never heard of before in this section. A Confederate Penny.

A Confederate Penny.

EASTMAN, Ga., October 19.—[Special.]—The only confederate penny seen here since the war is in possession of one of our citizens. On one side is seen the confederate flag, and around it is this sentence: "The flag of our union—1863," while on the other appears the request: "If anybody attemps to tear it down, shoot him on the spot."

A New Bridge at Perry.

PERRY, Ga., October 19 .- [Special.]-Mr. J. A. Walton, contractor to build a new bridge across Big Indian creek at Perry, is now getting out timbers for said bridge, and will do most of the framing before any shipment of lumber is made. He will begin putting up the bridge about November 1st, and will then complete the bridge within a very short time.

Macon, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—A delightful affair will occur tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at Centenary church. It will be the marriage of that very excellent and affable young gentleman, Mr. J. Louis Bennett, and the lovely Miss Aline Wood. May sunshine and flowers brighten and cheer their pathway through life.

pathway through life.

The Banquet.—The Phi Delta Theta banquet took place at the Kimball last night, and was a most delightful affair throughout.

At Nine O'clock.—Chief Connolly has issued an order commanding all police officers to meet at the station house at 3 o'clock this morning in full dress uniform to attend the unveiling of the Grady monument.

Where Codardown Folks Will Take Their BALLET GIRLS' SKIRTS MUCH ABBREVIATED

Summer Outling.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., October 119.—[Special.]—
The probabilities are that a large number of Cedartown people will make arrangements to take their annual summer "outing" at the Fullwood mineral springs, instead of going to more distant points. It is a pleasant drive of only nine miles between the two places, and a telephone line will be put in soon. Many will go there on account of the splendid mineral waters, which possess excellent medicinal qualities. There are a number of these springs only a few yards apart, all possessing different qualities. The chalybeate or iron springs are especially strong in medicinal properties, and are only equaled by the sulphur springs. There are also freestone and limestone springs in the group. All these springs come welling up fresh and clear through the solid slate rock, and are entirely free from impurities.

From the valuable nature of the property, there can be no doubt that the Fullwood Mineral Springs Company will prove a great success, and will be a source of great benefit to the section in which it operates. he section in which it operate

A SLAP AT THE KENTUCKY DISTILLERS.

war is expected. The trust recently issued firms, and it has now decided that this quick-aging whisky is that under two years of age. This is a direct slap at Kentucky distillers and it was predicted by the whisky dealers who visited the internal revenue office today that the Kentucky whisky distillers will w start up their spirit-making department

now start up their spirt-making departments and make war on the trust.

"The trust has assumed to dictate altogether too much," said the gentleman, "and if this thing keeps up long, saloon keepers will give only a certain quantity of drink and use smaller glasses."

An Effort for Reconciliation

DUBLIN, October 20.—The Freeman's Journal today says that there is a strong feeling throughout the country in favor of a determined effort in the direction of reconciliation. It adds, "If the measure of home rule granted by the liberals is inadequate it will again become necessary to coerce them into submission, which could only be done by the united party."

At a meeting of the national league today John Redmond, president, the members present repudiated the suggested reconciliation with McCarthyites. Michael Davitt has been selected as the anti-Parnellitte candidate for DUBLIN, October 20 .- The Freeman's Jour-

LONDON, October 20.—A crack has developed in the 110-ton gun on board the British ronclad Victoria, the flagship of the Mediterrahaan squadron. The defect is in her inner tube, near the muzzle, and the gun has been sent to Malta, where its detective portion will be cut off. It is hoped that cutting off the end will not impair the efficiency of the gun. The Post, diliating upon these constant gun failures, says the matter must be probed, and asks

CAT CREEK, Ga., October 19.—[Special.]—
The farmers are all getting along finely gathering their crops. They have been having fine weather for picking their cotton. I do not think there will be more than half the cotton

think there will be more than half the cotton planted another year. Some say they will not plant any. The low price of cotton has al-mostrumed the farmers this year. I think now the farmers will work to their own interest. They are beginning to see where they stand. They are beginning to see where they a I think they will make an effort to raise own produce at home. They see the way they have been running will not do, by having their corn cribs and smokehouses in the west, and making cotton at the low prices to pay for said produce.

SYLVANIA, Ga., October 19.—[Special.]—Mr. Berry Oglesby, tells this big rattlesnak story. His boys were out splitting rails when they came upon the snake. They shot it is the head with a gun and after it was dead Mr. October was supported by the story of the story rattles and a button. Around the body it mean

A Neat Little Sum.

A Neat Little Sum.

QUEBEC, October 20.—Paucaud, late chief editor of L'Electeur, the most prominent liberal organ in Quebec, admitted today before the royal commission investigating the Baie Des Chateurs railway scandal that he accepted from Contractor Armstrong \$100,000 he is alleged to have received as part of the provincial subsidy to that road. In regard to its disposition he stated that \$50,000 went to his own use, and that \$40,000 of the balance went to Robidean and Longeller, prominent provincial liberals, but he refused to say what became of the other \$10,000.

impose a duty of 25 francs per 100 kilos on salted meats of all kinds, including pork, ham and bacon, instead of one of 20 francs, which the chamber of deputies had already passed.

Don't Like the Result.

CAMILLA. Ga., October 19.—[Special.]—
Some of the wisest melon growers around Camilla emphatically denounce the action of the ecent convention, and say that it is a trick

worked for personal gain. It looks somewhat that way to a citizen up a tree. It Saw George Washington. EASTMAN, Ga., October 19.—[Special.]— Among the bric-a-brac on exhibition at the fair is a silver pitcher nearly two hundred years old. It saw George Washington.

Mrs. Johnson's Corn. CUTHERRY, Ga., October 19.—[Special.]—Mrs. Johnson made the finest corn in Quitman county without any fertilizers, measuring fifteen feet high and two to three good ears to the stalk. One shuck was found with three good, full ears in it. in the eleventh district. But Captain Turne

In atoms I fly, uncaught by the eye,
From you orb, so grand, so bright;
Then spun out in rays, wove in beams that mase By Him I was christened light. Ere there was time, I lit the sublime, And bless-lined realms above; And I was here, when each glad sphere,

On Alpine't sapphire crown ; And fearless my rays dim Hecla's blaze, As it burst through her flend-like frown. On the restless deep, I can tranquilly sleep, . I fear but the storm-god's loom, At his frown I turn pale, as he comes on the gale

All beauty of earth, from me has its birth; Without me a cheerless spot; The poorest have me, I always am free, Alike to palace and cot.

Summer Outling. But Nothing Short About the Great

The Whisky Trust Issues a Circular That Will Cost a War.

CHICAGO, October 20 .- The Chicago trust has run afoul of the Kentucky distillers, and merry circular to its customers notifying them that they would forfeit certain rebates allowed if they purchased quick-aging whisky from other

selected as the anti-Pariellitte candidate for the seat in parliament for North Kilkenny left vacant by the death of Sir John Pope Hennessy. If Pavitt refuses to stand, a local candidate will be chosen.

The Big Gun Cracked.

whether such heavy guns are necessary, adding: "Many authorities contend that we need reform both in regard to weight and in regard to system of rifling."

Farmers Doing Well.

this year.

This shows that there is money in farming

Takes the Blue Ribbon. Oglesby measured it and found that it was twenty-five feet long, and had twenty-seven rattles and a button. Around the body it measured five feet three inches. Mr. Bob Mills was present at the time and assured us that he did not believe Mr. Oglesby was the kind of a man who would deviate one particle from the facts in narrating an incident like that.

And the American Hog Will Have to Pay.
PARIS, October 20.—The senate tariff committee met again today, when the subject of the admission of American pork was debated at considerable length. Finally the committee decided in favor of the proposition to

O'er earth sang its song of love. Through all the bright day, learneessly play

That sad, lone spot, where sleepers wake not, And bows the grief-stricken tree; Where breezes sigh low, and mourners tread slow It, too, is illumined by me.

On a beam of mine, she spirits divine,
Come down on their errands here;
And a ray I bend, for souls to ascend
Above, from thus lower sphere.
Woe, hate hold control, till I gild the soul,
The joyful, it bounds up in love.
Of ever I will, when time's pulse is still,
Reign on in the realms above.

—M. GARRETT DURANT.
Weshington Pa.

intention to modify the law of guarantees. night.

Cyclorama.

See the Crowds Flocking to This Marvelous Attraction.

2,500 Visitors Saw It Yesterday.

Every man, woman and child who visits

Nothing ever produced in the south has

The above cut is a fair representation of the

great cyclorama-as it appeared yesterday

afternoon and night, when the crowds were

pouring in and out of this wonderful attrac-

ever equaled this marvelous attraction

PROFIT IN THE FARM. The Result of One Year's Farming Operations on a Dodge County Farm.

EASTMAN, Ga., October 20.-[Special.]-Be low is given the result of this year's farming who have a farm about three miles from town These enterprising gentlemen planted a follows: About fifty acres in corn, 125 acres in cotton and twenty-five acres in peas, cane an potatoes. They used fifteen tons of guano which they bought on a cash basis instead of at the usual long time prices. They employed a foreman or overseer at a salary of \$325, be sides furnishing him a house. All other hands they employed at 50 cents a day. Five mules were used in cultivating and making the

500 bushels corn, worth...
65 bales cotton, worth...
250 bushels peas, worth...
10 barrels syrup, worth...
300 bushels potatoes, worth...
4,000 pounds pork, worth...

RESULTS.

Net profit of the year's operations \$2,300 The cotton seed about balances the expense of hauling and ginning the cotton.

Last year these gentlemen made \$1,100 on the same farm, besides corn enough to run it

when it is done on business principles, the nu-merous complaints to the contrary notwith-And there are other farmers in Dodge county And there are other farmers in Dodge county who have made money at farming.

Besides running their farm, Messrs. Cotter & Co. have given their personal attention to other business in which they are engaged, while they have left the farm principally in

the hands of the overseer. They say that they could have done even better if they could have given their entire attention to the farm. Was It a Dragon?

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., October 20. cial.]—Last week a gentleman of our county, who hunts a great deal, was out hunting. While attempting to cross a branch he noticed While attempting to cross a branch he noticed something curious swimming just under the water. It didn't seem to be a fish nor yet a bird. Presently it rose, shook the water from its wings and started to fly, when he shot it down. It had a head like a turtle, wings like a bat and a tail scaly like a carp. There were two teet, webbed like a goose. Was it a young dragon? young dragon?

Dr. Durham's Hog. Dr. Durham's Rog.

Greensboro, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—
Dr. J. L. Durham has raised the largest hog
we ever saw. It is of choice stock, less than
two years old, and although it has not been
fattened it will weigh at least 750 pounds. By
heavy feeding it would weigh 1,000 pounds in
time to be killed this winter. If the doctor
will certifying to give it attention it, would be will continue to give it attention it would be quite an attraction at the world's fair in 1893. Only Two Rattlesnakes.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., October 20.—[Special.] As the rattlesnake season is about closing we have received reports of the killing of only two during the past week; one by Mr. J. S. Durham, with twelve, and one by Mr. F. W. Hudgins, with two ratties. Of course each sported the regulation button and gave battle. He's a Good One. HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]
There is a cropper on Mr. H. J. Anderson's
place whom we will pit against any one-horse
farmer in the state. He runs one plow, has
picked twenty-two bales of cotton, and the indicatians are that he will gather at least eight
more. Thirty hales of cotton to one plow is

more. Thirty bales of cotton to one plow is not bad farming.

PLEASANT HILL, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—Two negroes had a fight near Pleasant Hill church a few days ago, and one of them was cut pretty badly with a razor, but is getting along very well. After being cut he put the other one to flight, and the one that did the cutting has not been heard of since.

HOMERVILLE, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]— It was reported at Clinch court that Lamb, of Brunswick, would be a candidate for congress

Mr. Prather's Relics. Hogansville, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—Mr. Richard Prather has a pot rack and a sundial which have been preserved as family relies about one hundred years. They have been handed down from father to son through two

The Corn Contest.

CLYATTVILLE, Ga., October 19 .- [Special.] CLYATTYILLE, Ga., October 18.—[Green 17]
The contest acre of corn is the talk among our farmers now. The contract list is at Clyattville and has several names on it who have entered for the prize. Fifteen or twenty will make an interesting fight next spring.

Ed Stephens's Snake Story. THOMASVILLE, Ga., October 19.—[Special.]
Mr. Ed Stephens comes forward with the biggest snake story of the season. He says a hand on his place near Aucilia, killed a few days ago a rattlesnake with twenty-two rattles and a button. He is evidently one of the old landmarks.

Another Bear Killed. BLACKSREAR, Ga., October 19.—[Special.]—Another large bear was killed near here a few days ago. Bears have been very destructive to hogs in this vicinity. Three More Rattlesnakes Calhoun, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—Mr.
O. E. Bennett killed three rattlesnakes on the
old Dawson place. One had eleven rattles,
the second seven, and the third three and a
button.

blocks from Kimball house-thousands will visit it daily during the next thirty days. SOME CURIOUS THINGS.

Atlanta should not fail to see it. It is well

worth going hundreds of miles to see. Ample

Located in the heart of the city, and only three

dations have been made for all.

A Horse as a Policeman. J. W. Evans, a South Chattanooga coal and wood dealer, owns a horse which he calls U. S. Grant, says The Timesof that city. Like the great general, the horse is smart. He is also very sensitive. The other night a negro was wandering around in the coal yard. The horse was there also and thinking the negro did not was there also, and thinking the negro did not belong there he ran him out. The darkey got over the fence justas the horse reached it. Had the negro been two minutes later he would have been a fit subject for the coroner. The negroturned out to be an employe who had left his coat. The next day Grant got into the oat bin. He was caught and whipped. This oat on. He was caught and winpped. Inshurt Grant's feelings, and thinking his smartness was not appreciated he went away. An effort was made to catch him, but it proved fruitless. Yesterday Grant stalked into the office where Mr. Evans and his clerk were talking over business matters. He could not be prevailed upon to get out until a tray of oats was put up for him in the buggy-shed, which could be seen from the back window of

Mr. Evans says that Grant is a Kentucky blue-grass horse. He is eleven years old and is blind in one eye. He rarely ever is worked, but is occasionally taken out hunting.

Allegheny can boast of perhaps one of the largest boys of his age to be found in the state, says The Baltimore Sun. His name is William W. Wittig, and he resides with his parents in Frostburg. Throughout the country he is looked on as a giant. He was born in Baltimore Md. at the corner of Broadway and looked on as a giant. He was born in Baltimore, Md., at the corner of Broadway and Chase streets, December 27th, 1874; therefore he is a little over sixteen years and eight months old. With his parents he moved to Frostburg in March, 1876. For the past two years he has been growing at the rate of one-haif an inch per month. His height is 6 feet 4½ inches and he weighs 185 pounds. He wears a No. 7½ hat and No. 11 shoe. His nand measures 13½ inches around the knuckles when closed. His chest measure is 44, and his waist 41 inches. He has always enjoyed excellent health and possesses an appetite which would alarh most people, it calls for about what would satisfy three ordinary laboring men at each meal. He lifts 350 pounds with ease, is of a happy disposition and a great favorite with the boys of the town. When angered he of a happy disposition and a great favorite with the boys of the town. When angered he is a terror. He is the son of ex-Mayor Wittig, a leading citizen and Elizabeth Wittig, both of whom are large persons. The father is six feet three inches in height and weighs 200 pounds; the mother is of medium height and weighs 220 pounds. The family is well-to-do and highly respected. Mr. Wittig, with the assistance of his sons, carries on a bakery and confectionery establishment. The young giant is still erowing.

Considered Her Case Incurable. From The Chicago Tribune. From The Chicago Tribune.

"I can't find that there's anything the matter with your daughter, sir," said the superintendent of the asylum when the old gentleman called to make inquiries. "She's been here two weeks now, and she talks as rationally as any woman I ever saw There's nothing erratic in her actions, either."

"I know it," said the old gentleman. "Poor girl! She's in no way violent now—just a little weak-minded—but there's no telling how soon she may be raying, so I thought it best to

soon she may be raving, so I thought it best to have her under treatment. There's no use taking any chauces."
"Quite right! Quite right!" admitted the superintendent. "But, frankly, I don't quite understand the case. She seems to be ex-tremely intelligent and is a remarkably bright-looking young woman. What have been her aymotoms?"

"There has only been one," returned the del gentleman, solemnly shaking head. "Only one," he repeated, "but that convinced me—" He tapped his forehead significantly, and then added: "She persisted in riding in the smoker's seat in the street cars."

The superintendent looked serious. er's seat in the street cars."

The superintendent looked serious.
"I'm afraid she's here for life," he said. "I
never knew of a cure in such a case. I suppose she looks insulted when any one lights a
citar?".

"O, yes; always."
"The most aggravated form of the mania," said the superintendent. "I'll do the best I can, but I have no hopes."

An Old Riffe. An Old Rife.

HARLEM, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—Mr. George C. Atkinson, of our town, has an old deer rifle that is quite a relic. It is said to be seventy-five years old. It was made in Union county, Berlin, Germany, and was presented to Mr. Atkinson's father by his cousin, Mr. Dawson Atkinson, of Beach island, overiforty years ago. The rifle is a very fine one, and is ornamented with eight silver fishes and iniald was silver, brass and pearl. Mr. Atkinson tells us that this gun has laid low many a fleet-footed deer.

And the Dollars Are Jingling. HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—Cotton continues to roll into Hawkinsville, for the farners have become convinced that this is the best mar in the state. The receipts last Saturday were enormous. We have received to date four or five thousand more bales than at a corresponding period last year.

Would Make Good Representatives. Would Make Good Representatives.

FRANKLIN, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—
Heard county is blessed with a number of fairminded representative men, some of whom
are W. J. Davis, Jr., W. S. Darrington and
Joe Atkinson on west of river; Wesley Spearman, W. W. Wisdom, J. S. M. Darden and
J. D. Cook on the east side of the river, and
many others that would make good senators
or representatives. They are prominently
mentioned in this connection.

King Solomon a tremendous success. See him to-

THE CONSTITUTION.

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ATLANTA, GA., October 21, 1891.

The Grady Monument.

Today the bronze memorial which has been erected in honor of Henry W. Grady will be unveiled, and the people of the city will assemble to pay public tribute to his genius and patriotism, and to the remarkable qualities of citizenship that made his career distinctive and un

This memorial, while it is intended to honor Mr. Grady, is, in a large sense, a monument to the affection and apprecia tion of those who knew him and were drawn to him by ties closer and stronger than those which genius can weave. Large as his genius was, his humanity was larger. Not mere genius could have given him the hold which he had on the hearts of the people of all classes, and though his intellectual gifts had been infinitely greater than they were, they would not have enabled him to touch. as he did, all minds to appreciation and to win the approval of the humblest as well as the highest.

Thus, the monument, which is to be dedicated today, will perpetuate as eloquent as mute metal may the love which the people had for Henry Grady, and the respect which they have for his memory, Atlanta contains many monuments to this remarkable man as enduring and as suggestive as the statue which has been erected on Marietta street. We need not catalogue them here. Every public movement of a really notable characterevery public charity-every impulse of progress-has his swift and nervous antograph written across its front.

In the energy of the city, in the unity that makes its name potent and significant, in the spirit and movement of it all, his influence is still felt and his memory perpetuated. The bronze memorial which is to be dedicated today is to be accepted, not as a contribution to his fame, but as a tribute to his achievements and as a token of the affection of the people. Were it a hundred times as costly it could do no more than this, and even then it would stand overshadowed by the monuments which, in Atlanta and in Georgia, Henry Grady has reared to himself.

Two Sermons.

We have no lack of strong sermons these days-too strong some of them are in the sense of extreme statements and denuncia tory language.

All over the country there are sensational preachers who spend their time attacking society, denouncing social evils and certain vices, and particular persons. It is claimed that these men preach strong sermons, but we cannot see that they have any effect beyond stirring up bad blood, and bitterness

Occasionally, however, the lesson of a man's life speaks for itself, and takes the shape of a sermon that is not only strong, but powerful and unanswerable. The New York Tribune calls attention to two such sermons within the past few days. Not long ago there was a man in Boston whose remarkable business ability enabled him to start with nothing and accumulate \$500,000 by the age of forty. Everybody called Evans a lucky man, and it was believed that there was no limit to his success. He began to take tremendous risks in speculation, and people praised his nerve. His affairs began to get tangled enough to worry him, and last Friday, in a little New England town, where he had gone for a rest, he sent a bullet through his heart, and ended it all.

Then there was the case last week of John Hoey in New York. He had risen from small beginnings to the presidency of a great corporation. The other day, when the directors met, John Hoey was not a dead man -he was something far worse-a disgraced

Here were two men, favorites of fortune, of whom everybody said: "They get there." See how they wound up. They got there. The Tribune points to the sermons in these lives of two typical business men of our time, and quotes the text as Anne of Austria once formulated it: "God does not pay at the end of the week-but He pays!

A Curlous Spectacle. In Boston and elsewhere there is frequently a revival of the phrases and declarations that were employed as the weapons of the abolitionists. Occasionally some one writes a life of one of the worthies conspicuous in the crusade on slavery, and in the reviews of the work that appear in the religious and literary journals of the north and east we are treated to a revival of the arguments employed in the days before the war. We are told once more of the "awful sin of slavery," of the "unpardonable sins committed by slave-owners," and of "the damnable crime of slaveholding."

The most interesting thing about this is the ease and fluency with which the abolitionists cursed their own fathers and grandfathers. Every term of abuse and vilification that they directed against southern slaveholders applied with equal pertinence to the slaveholders of New England and the north, who introduced the system in this

The fact speaks volumes for the earnest ness of the northern abolitionists. Men who could deliberately condemn the souls of their fathers and grandfathers to perdition were certainly prepared to abuse the slaveholders of the south. Viewed from this distance, the spectacle is an interesting one, and it is certainly not without characteristic features that ought to attract the attention of future historians.

What Practical Men Read. One of Mr. Parnell's colleagues now calls attention to the fact that the great Irish leader never read a novel in his life, and a New York journalist remarks that the late Samuel J. Randall used to say that he had not read a novel or a poem since the age of thirty.

Now, the point will be made that these two men had practical minds, and many will at once jump to the conclusion that to be practical a man must avoid all imaginative literature. No greater mistake could be made. Was there ever a more practical man in the world's history than the First Napoleon? Yet he is the author of the saying: "Imagination rules the world." He wrote a play in his youth, and amidst campaigns and the cares of state found time to devour novels and commit to memory thousands of lines of poetry.

Daniel Webster was certainly a practical man, but he was an enthusiastic admirer of that forgotten novelist, George Lippard, and read every line of his works. Alexander Stephens was a novel reader, and nearly all of our great statesmen and orators had taste for fiction.

In England Lord Thurlow, eminent as lawyer and as a judge, read his first novel at the age of forty. He cursed his stupidity for beginning so late in life, and complained that he had lost no end of pleasure and culture. From that time on he carried a supply of novels with him when he rode the circuit, and when not engaged in the labors of the bench or in social recreation was always to be found reading a story.

These practical men knew that it was mistake to cultivate only one side of their natures. They knew the uses of imagination, and their reading led them into trains of thought and fancy, and gave them command of illustrations and of language that enabled them to sway all classes of men. Parnell and Randall were great leaders, but the popular objection to their speeches was that they were dry and lacked magnetism. If they had cultivated the gift of imagination, "the vison and faculty divine," it is impossible to doubt that their power would have been greatly augmented There is such a thing as being too prac-

A Theological Financier.

The New York Independent, a religious paper with decided commercial tendencies urls a characteristic thunderbolt against the free coinage of silver. It says:

It does not require deep thinking to see what the inevitable result would be. Every ounce of silver in the whole country, now worth about a dollar, would of course be sold to the government to secure the extra price; and by every ounce in the country is meant not only the 50,000,000 ounces now annually mined, but also nobody knows how much nore which would be taken from the silver now in on use and remelted. An advance of 30 per cent over the market price would set a stream ilver flowing toward the government whose limits would be reached only when the supply was exhausted. Then there is the immense applies of silver throughout the world to be con-idered. It is true that the free coinage scheme proposes to limit the operation of the act to American silver by putting upon foreign silver a coinage charge equal to the difference between \$1.29 and the foreign market price per ounce; but with such a chance in sight for making profit, there is little likelihood of the success of any plan for keeping out foreign silver. Thirty per cent profit would pay well, even if the foreign metal (either in the form of forks or of foreign coins) had to be melted before being offered to the mint in the form of bullion

It certainly doesn't require deep thinking fact, it requires no thinking at all, for the statement of The Independent is merely a rehash of opinions which are no 'longer advanced with confidence by thoughtful mono metallists. Nor does it require much thinking to make a declaration that is utterly false, and this is what our religious contemporary does when it declares that in the event of free coinage "every ounce of silver in the whole country, now worth about a dollar, would, of course, be sold to the government to secure the extra price." intelligent schoolboy will tell the editor of The Independent that not an ounce of silver will be bought by the government; that free coinage means coinage by the government

on private account. The statement that this country will be flooded with foreign silver is equally foolish. There is no bullion silver worth talking about. The idea that France, Germany or England will send their legal tender silve to this country to be coined into standard silver dollars, at a loss of 3 cents on every dollar, exclusive of ocean freights both ways, is too preposterous to talk about. Monometallists who understand the question no longer defend such a claim. They perceive that the people cannot be deceived by such talk, and they no longer indulge in it. The Independent would do well to stick to

ts business as a theological haberdasher.

Concerning Tall Buildings. Until recently Chicago has been disposed to boast of her tall buildings. At last, however, the other side of the question is being examined. The Pittsburg Dispatch says: But a sudden change has struck the public mind. It has been discovered that the indefinite increase of these towering structures, shutting out light and air from the deep ravines known as treets, and packing one layer of population or ton of another may after all be injurious. At a recent meeting of the real estate board on the subject strong medical testimony declared that the exclusion of sunlight and the scant supply of ozone permitted to reach the lower strata were favorable to the generation of scrofula, consu-tion, diphtheria and the aggravation of nerings be allowed to a greater height than one and a half times the width of the street. Others pointed out that the height of the buildings ady put up was equivalent to putting 5,000,000 cons on a square mile of ground, which, if anything should call them all to the streets, would not give each person one foot square on the side-walks. The real estate board came to the con-clusion that twice the width of the street, with an absolute limit of 135 feet high, was what it would ecommend. Resolutions have already been introduced in councils looking to various methods of regulation; but all these considerations are the crushing argument that property in the vicinity of these high buildings is worth \$10,200 a foot. It the buildings are limited to half the popular height the ground will be worth only

A singular feature of this modern busine architecture is that the towering buildings are the distinguishing characteristics of the cities where the site seems to establish the least natural necessity for them. In Chicago and Minn necessity for them. In Chicago and Minneapolis, where there is room for the city to spread in almost every direction, it might be thought that they are needless. But with the ability of elevators to more as fast as cable cars people prefer to go up into the air 200 feet rather than along the street a

Now, this means something. Then, then is something more to be taken into consideration. Public health aside, it goes without saying that these tall buildings are regular man traps when a fire breaks out on s lower floor.

A few disastrous experiences will reform the whole business. Even our largest cities will not permit the erection of buildings when the possible or probable consequence is a fearful and unnecessary destruction of human life. The sky-scraping edifices in this country have about reached their limit.

Harrison in a New Role.

A long time ago the question was asked: "Is Saul also amongst the prophets?" We are reminded of this old-time query by the presence of "our Bennie" in the ecumenical conference. To the amazement of everybody the present incumbent of the white house developed some gifts as a platform speaker during his transcontinental tour. At various points in his itinerary he captured the crowd by his breezy talks from the rear platform of a Pullman car.

On Saturday last he spoke to the assembled Methodists with a sprightliness not unworthy of the grandpapa of Baby McKee. Harrison is small of stature; so also was Stephen A. Douglas, but the analogy stops at that point. He lacks the nobleman look which marked the "little giant" as a leader of the people. Harrison is likewise too narrow between the eyes, painfully indicating his want of broad statesmanship. But for all this, he is a shrewd politician, and it is well enough for the democratic executive committee to keep an eye on him.

Just now he is playing the agreeable to his constituency, hoping by some turn of the wheel to be his own successor. We can hardly think that the voters of the country are prepared to endorse the extravagance or, what better expresses it, the downright wastefulness-that has depleted the treasury to exhaustion, or that they will approve his policy of reviving obsolete war issues by the enactment of the force bill; and still less that they will vote to perpetuate the high protective policy which is now burdening almost beyond endurance the wage earners for the emolument of the manufacturing classes.

And yet the democracy must not reckon too confidently on the results of an off-year triumph. Local questions had very much to do with the tidal wave of last year.

A single blunder may imperil the fruits of that unprecedented congressional victory There must be no dissensions in our ranks springing out of new issues on the one hand, or personal favoritism on the other. It matters little whether Hill, or Cleveland, or Campbell be the nominee, so the party presents a solid front to the common enemy.

On this condition the democratic nominees of 1892 will have, not a walkover, but, with wise campaign management, a reasonably sure thing.

And a victory then means the disintegration and destruction of that party which for many years has dominated the nation to the hurt of the working classes and to the serious hindrance of the restoration of good fellowship between the lately estranged sections of our great republic.

THE REFERENCE in the telegraphic dispatch of yesterday from Richmond, that General Gordon took no interest in the memory of Mr Grady is to be regretted. In the hurry of edting the midnight dispatches it slipped us but those who know General Gordon's gener-

THE BLOODY shirt is waving in Pennsylvania. The Philadelphia Press insists that nia until the southern people permit the ored people to take charge of affairs down

WHEN T. B. REED puts his belly in front of an audience and the boys whoon and holler. the organs say he is making a tremendous im-

What is Tennessee going to do with her hundred-thousand-dollar horse? Who will be so bold as to ride behind that amount of money all in a lump? IF THE power and influence of the president

don't extend to his own town of Indianpolis, how can the republicans afford to renominate JOHN SHERMAN calls Congressman Mills a outhern rebel. When Mills was rebelling, so to speak, John Sherman was holding office

and filling his pockets with boodle. Mr. Mills has stopped rebelling, but John Sherman con tinues to hold office and gather in the boodle. LET us hope that the democrats will have

good reason to celebrate Thanksgiving.

CINCINNATI SEEMS to be all right. IF THE Queen City votes as she cheers, Campbell will be the next governor of Ohio.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. SIR MORELL MACKENZIE, the great English physician, has given an opinion on the question: "Should preachers smoke?" His answer is con-servative and sensible. He says that he sees no reason why they should not, provided they use

THOUSANDS OF old persons who forty years ago were reading the novels of Emerson B under the impression that he is dead. He walked into a New York newspaper office a few days ago, and the fact came out that he is alive and well at the age of sixty-nine. He has been taking a rest for some years past, living on the proceeds of his pen.

A CENSUS HAS been made of the dogs in New York, with the result that 36,503 dogs were found in the city, while of this large total only 3,387, or less than 10 per cent, are licensed. The dog tax is \$2 annually. If the owners of all these dogs could be compelled to pay that much for each one, the city would derive a handsome revenue from this rce. As it is, the dog tax is practically a farce. No dog owner is ever punished for not getting icense, and the only danger he incurs is that of having his dog seized by the official dog-catchers If it is a good thing to have a law requiring dog to be licensed, it ought to be enforced with some

PROFESSOR GAINES, of Roanoke, sticks to it that he has partially discovered the language employed by monkeys in communicating with each other. He states that he will conduct a series of experiments with monkeys, dogs and cats, and prove to the world th t animals have a language that can be understood by human beings.

A SIDE SHOW.

The Billville Banner. We leave today for the Piedmont exposition, where we will run a show of our own. We've got three live confederate privates and a sewing maearly and avoid the rush.

Billville is deserted this week. All who are no

in the asylum are at the exposition.

We boycotted the railroad last week, and the reult is—a free pass, a prayer book and in accidentality. Now, if the road will only run over us an

We were pleased to meet Brother Helly on the

campmeeting train the other day. Brother Kelly was coming to spend six weeks with us, but he fell off the train and died in six minutes. He is better off now, and we would not call him back

Old Uncle John Spraddler, who always said Old Uncle John Spradner, who shad a set there was no news in the paper, come to town the other day and tried to light his pipe with an electric lamp. FF He's done quit smoking now. But he may smoke hereafter.

Joe Johnson taken a ride behind our mule last

Joe Johnson taken a rule belinker.

As he got out at the cemetery, he will not tetend the exposition.

There was a singing at Mount Zion last Sunday, and John Hammons brought down the He was the only one present when she fell, as the miles and a-runnin' after he

congregation was six miles and a-runnin' after he raised the first tune.

We will not make any speech at the exposition as previously announced. Our mother-in-law will be present.

LAID UP FOR REPAIRS. Printer (to editor)-Some one stole your shirt last night.

Editor (from under bed-clothes)—That settles it.

The people of this town hate to see a man pros-pering. I was a fool to pull it off! Houston R. Harper is now managing editor of

The Chattanooga Evening News. No man deserves more in journalism than Mr. Harper. Talented, faithful and efficient, he has won every step of his way to the top of the ladder. HE HIT HIM HARD Preacher—Is the editor in church today? Deacon—Yes, sir; he's going around now, tal

ng up a collection for ho cher-Brethren, lock the door! The Corn Dodger will be the name of a ne-Georgia weekly. The Corn Dodger will go right to the spot.

THE EDITOR EN BOUTE. How great is his present mission, Fortune and health first-class; Off to the exposition-Six dollars and one free pass !

"The rumor that we like to butsed is a lie," says the editor of the Gibson Record, came very near of being robbed." Mr. Steve W. Floyd, representing that exce paper, The Chattanooga Evening News, is in the city. He will write up the big show in first-class

HEARD IN GEORGIA.

The Columbus "wags" must have queer ideas of joking. Two of them circulated a report on the streets of Columbus Sunday afternoon to the effect that the exposition buildings in this city, together with all their exhibits, had been de-stroyed by fire, and the report created unusual excitement in Columbia. In reference of the columbia. nt in Columbus. In reference to it Th

Enquirer-Sun says:

"The rumor naturally occasioned much interest but owing to the fact that it was Sunday night i was not generally known. Yesterday, however, if spread rapidly, and inquiries came to The Enquirer-Sun office by scores, asking for information The telephone was in constant use, and for an hou or more it was rung incessantly. People dropper into the office at intervals to make inquiries and reporters and collectors for the office were stopped on the street and particulars askes, with the statement that it was understood the news had been confirmed at The Enquirer-Sun office. At this very time a bulletin was displayed at the office stating there was no truth whatever in the rumor. On Sunday night as soon as the rimor became current, The Enquirer-Sun wired its Atlanta correspondent that such a report was in circulation here and asking for information. At 10 o'clock a telegram was received saying: "There is no truth whatever in the rumor of fire here." It was a regular hoax, caused a great deal of concern, and kept inquirers on the jump worse than the Tom Collins canard ten years ago. Investigation developed the fact that the rumor started here among a few friends, and no one had any

A Savannah physician tells a good story on or of the leading lawyers of that city. It seems that the lawyer was looking up the titles to some piece of property the other day, and stepped into the physician's office to get some information from him concerning it. While there the physician asked about the titles to another piece of prop-"Oh, that's all right," said the attorney; " have just been having a long talk over the tele that the title was all right, and that his children had a perfect right to give a title to the prop-

Do you mean to tell me that you talked with himself?" inquired the physician. "Wny, certainly, and he told me the names of Il his children and where they are living."
"Bir," said the physician, gravely, "there was a

lady died several months ago in New Jersey who left a provision in her will setting aside \$20,000 to nunication with the other world, and I would advise you to lay claim to it at once. "Why, what do you mean?" exclaimed the

"Just what I say," replied the doctor.

"If you talked with the man you refer to over the telephone, you accomplished something no other man has ever done. To my certain knowledge he has been dead fifteen years." doctor turned to his books and showed the entry of the death more than fifteen years ago.

The lawyer is now on the search for the man

who did the dead man's talking. Here is a startling item from The Macon Tele-

"The young men of this town are assisting in he work of degeneration. A few more generathe work of degeneration. A few more genera-tions of this way of living and man will look like a tadpole. He'll be all head and no body. The gymnasium at the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation rooms is the only institution in the city that offers assistance to the men who are wearing themselves to frazzles, to die an early age with the mind worn out and the muscles still undevel-oped."

All Augusta is talking of the sensational and per sonal sermon on the liquor traffic, preached by the Rev. Mr. Wadsworth, Sunday night. The sermon was the plainest and most direct ever deliv ered from an Augusta pulpit. It is still a big sen-sation and growing every day. In the meantime Mr. Wadsworth announces that he has only begun. He is going to complete the conflagration later of

A strong attachment exists between the Georgia darky, who drives the Georgia mule and that patient and much-abused animal. Recently Mr Alexander Stephens, of Macon, sold a pair of mules that had been driven by a negro in his employ for a long time. When the negro heard of the sale he cried like a child and begged that the grade be declared off, and offered to pay \$25 if th

"Augusta."

From The Augusta. Ga., Chronicle.

Editors Chronicle: The pleasant paragraph from The Chronicle of yesterday, 16th instant, induces a friend of yours and of Speaker Howell to approve your christening his little queen "Augusta," and to dedicate to her this

As brooks that through the meadow flow,

Under the sheltering shade of wood, Gladden all round them as they go, Unthinking, doing good; So may'st thou sweetly onward wend

So may'st thou sweetly onward w'Thy peaceful way into life's end,

C. E. Yarboro, in Southern Appeal. "If of thy friends one speaketh with distrust. Believe him not, though seem'd he e'er so just! If of thy friend the whole world speaketh ill, Distrust the world, thy friend shall right be still.' The unveiling of the Grady monument or

Wednesday the 21st, will open anew the wound of sorrow in the loss of Georgia's gifted son. Few men of this decade have died in the happy ion of such an abundant dowry of lo and confidence. None have left a record of loyalty and peacemaking superlative in principle or pur-pose. Rich in the love and gratitude of a nation, he died in the poverty that honesty and generos-

ity had wrought.

When the veil that hides the image of the or we loved is drawn back, every ray of sunlight the smiles upon the artistic model will be honored This tear-stained utterance of one whose idol he

was, is but a simple tribute of love to the noble spirit of our matchless dead: "To live in the hearts of those we leave behind

is not to die."

Could be but witness this spectacle of nations affection, the unction would lend a balm to the soul whose absence we mourn. He has gone, but his deeds and utterances will live forever; the will bear other fruit; his life will be omulated.

his inspiration is handed down to the generations

The sweetest of all jewels that cluster around the memory of Henry Grady, was his charity. ous nature and open purse made ma sad heart rejoice. a of true greatness is charity, and

The stamina of true greatness is charity, and this was his prime virtue; it carries with it the joy of sweet remembrance and smiles as it breathes again its own fragrant breath.

This simple tribute to the man who was not only my friend, but a friend to my race, springs from mingled feelings of regret and joy.

Our loss is heaven's gain.

Let up the curtain and let the smiles of providence letichten the occasion, photograph in mem-

dence brighten the occasion; photograph in mem-ory the sorrowing faces of the black men and women who loved him; open every record of peace, and if his name is not recorded there tears of a devoted nation have blotted it out.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

The crowd of visitors was much larger yes erday than on the first day. Today the will be overrun and there will be another sno nultitude as there was when President and Mrs. Cleveland were here in 1887. Governor Hill and the unveiling exercises are the attractions today.

Governor Hill excites the deepest interest in the south. His expression, "I am a democrat," is familiar to every ear, and the words go right to a Georgian's heart. He is a man of fine presence, with keen eyes, a strong face, full of character and he has a good head-a little

bare, by the way.

The governor's features are familiar to all newspaper readers. He is one now who, strangely as it sounds, does resemble the pic tures usually published of him. This is no reflection on him, but a compliment to the artists. The people at the depot, on the streets, at the Kimball and at the reception were quick in declaring their adu him. He was modest, dignified and distinguished looking.

"Your face is famillar, but I can not at this noment recall where it was that I saw you was presented to him last night.

"I was in a crowd of 15,000 at a de neeting which you addressed in New York three years ago," answered the Georgian, and as he walked on he remarked to a friend at his side that Governor Hill has the best memory for faces of any man he ever met.

Reserved seats on the platform are provided for members of the press. It is expected that a large number of journalists will be present. Already several prominent correspond here. Mr. George Grantham Bain, of Washington city, representing the United Press, accompanied the Hill party from Albany to Richmond, Va. At that point he left the party and hurried on to Atlanta. He will thoroughly cover the events of today and tonight. Mr. Andrew Edmont Murphy, a staff correspondent of The New York World, and Mr. George W. Blake, a staff correspondent of The New York Sun, were sent by those newspapers with the party. They will give complete reports of today's exercises. Mr. A. C. Jenkins, city editor of The Evening Sentine of Knoxville, arrived last evening. Mr. Charles Leslie Boatrite, a well known North Carolina newsper man, writes that he will arrive here this morning. Mr. Milton B. Ochs, managing editor of The Chattanoogs Times, came in yesterday afternoon. Mr. of The New York Mail and Express, arrived

Mr. Shriver is one of the best known of Washington correspondents. During the Cleveland administration, when he repreented The Baltimore American, his ington letters were more widely copied than those of any other correspondent. He comes of a distinguished Maryland family. He is an author of wide repute, and his novelettes have een highly successful. Mr. Shriver was in Atlanta last spring when President Harrison

Upon Mr. Bain's memory hinged the recent discussion over the financial plank in the New York democratic platform. He made the copy from the original draft, and a question are whether the word silver was omitted from the original in the copy read to the and adopted.

Mr. Bain's testimony was that the platform as adopted was a true copy of the original.

Congressman Tom Winn, of the ninth, came down from Gwinnett yesterday to take part in the ceremonies of today. Colonel Winn is a member of the governor's staff. He brought his colonel's uniform with him and wore it at the governor's reception last night. He and Colonel John Candler stood in line with the New York guests and assisted in the

introductions. Colonei Winn says he will go on to Washington within the next four weeks, in order to learn the ropes by the time congress meets. He will also endeavor to do some good work in Judge Crisp's campaign for the speaker-

Another congressman here yesterday was Mr. Moses, of the fifth. He came in on an evening train, and went out to see King Solomon last night.

Today he will occupy a seat on the stand during the ceremonies. Mr. Moses says, while he might not be able to wield much influ Washington, yet still he intends to go on before the opening of congress and do what he can towards aiding Judge Crisp in the speak-

Mrs. Ferguson, of Greenville, S. C., who was a cousin of Mr. Grady, came down yesterday to be present at the unveiling ceremonies today. Mrs. Ferguson was a Miss Grady. She has a brother living in Pickens county, South Carolina, whose name is Henry C. Grady, and who is, by the way, a perfect likeness of the late senry W. Grady. He is not only like his honored deceased cousin in face and form, but in every action. Mr. Grady is a farmer. He declined an invitation to be present today on the ground that private affairs prevented his absence from home just at this time.

BOYCOTTING THE TOWN BUYERS. Cotton to Be Held Until the Price Advances.

GREENVILLE, S. C., October 20 .- [Special.] The Farmers' Alliance of this county held a meeting in the courthouse here yesterday, and passed a resolution requesting their members not to sell any more cotton unless a decided advance was made in prices. They also resolved that they would store it in their own warehouse until it was sampled and graded, and no one but their own weigher should weigh for them. This virtually puts a boycott on the city weighers, and creates some uneasiness among their creditors, who will probably have to carry their accounts

Gathering the Corn.

ALPHARETTA., Ga. October 20.—[Special.]—Corn is being gathered and is turning out well. The quality is much better than last year, there being very little rotten corn. We heard of some "shuckings" last week, and there will be more this week.

He Will Jump No More.

Macon, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—The are several boys along Fourth and Wain streets who make a practice of jumping on a off the street cars as they pass, much to tannoyance of the drivers and with the street cars as they pass into the care of the drivers and with the care of the drivers and with the care of the mealest the care of the car

boys, boarded the outgoing car on Fourth and rode around to Wainut street. As he went to jump off be struck his head against the incoming car and received an ugly wound that extended almost the length of his face.

The wound was not anything serious, but it frightened the boy very much, and he has probably learned a lesson about jumping on and off the street cars while they are in mo-

THE MAGON EVENING NEWS

Passes Under the Business Control of Mr. Henry P. Moore, of Augusta. Macon, Ga, October 20 .- [Special.] -Today Mr. Henry P. Moore, of Augusta, purchased a

controlling interest in The Macon Evening News, and this popular and progressive paper will hereafter be published under his man-Mr. Moore is a gentleman of many fine abilities and very affable manners. He has had considerable journalistic experience, and will keep The News up to the very highest standard of afternoon journalism. The News

s a valuable piece of property. It is published

in a growing and thriving city, and Mr. Moore will never have any reason to regret his in-On the 1st of next January The News will have had seven years of life, and at no time in its past has it been more prosperous or popular. Hon. John T. Boifeuillet will remain on the editorial staff, as heretofore.

THE VAN VRANKIN CASE

It Will Interest Soldiers and Sailors-The

Judge Orders His Discharge. Norfolk, Va., October 20.—The case of James Van Vrankin, paymaster's clerk in the Norfolk navy yard, came before Judge Robert W. Hughes, of the United States circuit cours W. Hughes, of the United States circuit court today on a writ of habeas corpus. Van Vrankin was tried by naval court martial last August, found guilty of misappropriating government property and sentenced to confinement in the penitentiary for one year. The sentence has never been promu gared or disapproved by the secretary of the navy, and Van Vrankin has been in close confinement on the United States receiving ship Franklin. After hearing the argument Judge Hughes rendered his decision this evening, which releases the prisoner for this evening, which releases the prisoner from

custody.

The court holds that no authority is given by any statute of the United States to the court martial of the navy to pass a sentence of copinement in the penitentiary, except for crimes punishable with death. The court also son shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, part of which process is that no person shall be held to answer for an infamous crime, except upon indictment of the grand jury, and he must be tried by a jury of his peers. While there are exceptions to the rules of procedure mentioned here, such as in case of an officer, or soldier or sailor of the army, or navy, who voluntarily surrenders the rich. a citizen in this respect, when he enlisted in these services, the court holds that a clerk is not a member of the naval establishment while performing cierical services for an officer while on the land. The United States district attorney noted an appeal to the supreme court and the prisoner was bailed in the sum of \$1,000. The opinion is an elaborate and comprehensive one, and has created a great deal of interest in naval and legal circles here.

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS.

Judge Atkinson and Judge Roberts Likely to Messure Swords with Turner. BAXLEY, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—Judge Atkinson, while here, privately stated to some Atkinson, while here, privately stated to some of his special friends that he should be a candidate for congress next year. Several of the "boys" here feel very grateful to the judge for the able letter he wrote the legislature in behalf of our contemplated new circuit, which was killed in the senate.

If a Brunswick man is to be selected Judge Atkinson is the favorite of Appling. We all

Atkinson is the favorite of Appling. We all remember the bold stand he and the solicitor eneral took a few years since in supp he offense of gambling, which was a time the prevailing crime in our "city sea." It is said that in this matter the

injured himself politically. The writer knows the judge well enough to know he'd rather be right than to be president. Another Prospective Candidate. Judge Roberts, who presides over the courts in the Oconee circuit, is also spoken of. For many years he resided here and was a leading member of the bar, but, seemingly having abandoned his former friends, he may not be able to "carry" Appling. Still, a great deal depends on who goes as delegates to the conveneleventh, and we hope to wield some little political influence in the future; hence, it we be well for the candidates to look after t

lences in these parts.

BURIAL OF JUDGE GRESHAM.

A Grand Tribute of the People to His Memory.

Macon, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—Judge
John J. Gresham was buried here this afternoon, the body arriving this morning from

Baltimore.

The funeral procession was one of the largest ever seen in Macon. All classes were represented, for Judge Gresham was the friend of all. The public schools of the city and suburbs were closed in honor to his memory and the board of education attended the funeral in

the board of education attended the functar in a body.

The Central Georgia bank, the Southwestern railroad offices and other places were closed while the funeral was occurring.

The services were held at the First Presbyterian church, Revs. Jennings and Morris officiating. The body was buried beside that of Judge Gresham's wife in Rose Hill cemetery.

Georgia, and Macon especially, has lost a good citizen. To Judge the Drill. Macon, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—Lieutenant C. B. Satteriee, who will act as one of the judges of the great drill which comes off next week, will arrive in Macon Saturday. That day he will inspect the Bibb County Blues and Lincoln Guards.

The white companies of Macon will be inspected about November 1st.

The selection of this well-known officer as

spected about November 1st.

The selection of this well-known officer as one of the judges of the prize drill was lucky for that event. He is known as one of the best drill judges in the country, and the participants are glad to know he is to judge them. They Will Be in Atlanta.

Macon, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—The Macon drummers have received a cordial invitation to go to Atlanta and take part in the festivities of drummers' day. Friday, October 23d, at the Piedmont exposition.

It is probable that a good delegation will go np from Macon, and it is hoped to have a party of Atlanta drummers here during the fair and exposition next week.

A Botanical Prodigy. ATHENS, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—Mr. J. B. Toomer has a botanical prodigy growing in his yard in the shape of a plant about two feet in height bearing very thick dark green and heavy leaves. The peculiarity about this specimen of the vegetable kingdom is that when it sheds its leaves each leaf takes root and bursts into a plant similar to the parent plant.

parent plant. To Increase the Ice Supply. Augusta, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—The directors of the Augusta Ice Company met tonight, and decided to increase the capacity of the factory from twenty-two to thirty-two tons a day; also recommended to stockholders the election of Mr. John Sacken to the office of

general manager. THE WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, October 20 .- Forecast for Wednesday: Generally fair; stationary temperature, ex-cent slightly warmer in north Georgia; variable yinds.

ATLANTA, Ga., October 20, 7a, m.—Barometer 30.26; temperature, 41.8; dewpoint, 38; wind, northwest; velocity, 6; rainfall, 0.
7p. m.—Barometer, 30.25; temperature, 54.5; dewpoint, 26; wind, northwest; velocity, 10; rainfall, 0.
Maximum temperature, 61.3; minimum temper-

Mayor Hemphil's

THE GENERAL C And After a Lengthy

Other

Salaries of aldermen lants will be \$600 a yes January.
The general council s And in doing so, for layer Hemphill began eto power has been dei The session was a live all to the motion to adjunction of the Yeto

The Ve "Let it be read," said

This was the commu This was the communication of concilman should be one not of gain or emolument, and always will be, plenty rady and willing to fill the salary. They feel that damand a part of their tim lieve that they are acting their patriotism tenders needs money for sewers and the amount of this is of far toward making the There are other reasons the above are sufficient.

"I don't agree with ! riews upon the salar Hendrix, "and I move nance increasing the secondilmen anyhow— "You mean to pass i arked Mr. Broyles. "That's what I me "Just here," said Mr. ask the mayor pro te

hink is pertinent at the "Go ahead with your Pro Tem. Middlebrooks "It's this," responded your bonor hold that it of the general council to teto, or will you declar thirds of each body and nd aldermen shall

"I hold," replied M brooks, "that the ald must act separatly."
"Then there's no us
Mr. Woodward. "The two-thirds against the to the aldermanic whe six aldermen one wote. Two will be to

ant to do.
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"Then, suppose," s
"that you appeal f "Two hundred do bers of this body,"
Atlanta began its go
bigger pay for the
\$600 is now. But Ma

ney are and were. 2,600; now he gets \$2, oning, because I take honor in being mayor man or a councilman. for his place ought to get 3 for his one does as much wone does as much wayor does for his \$2 \text{measure of the mayor} who can according to the mayor the mayor who can according to the mayor who can according to

work hard, and the will take the pli he can make out he can make ou should be such that one can take the place his veto and his veto, says he has on the gives, but he is m "I endorse every said," remarked Mr ready to vote for S the presiding officer pass it. The two a the increase can kill if entire council. With

pass it. The two at the increase can kill it, entire council. With men can control the engest a compromise, the salary \$400."

"Say \$500," said M. "That'll suit me," tote for \$1,000. The get is the active busin will confine the candid. Mr. Hulsey has named "I'm like Mr. Huls mid Mr. Shropshire,"

I'll say right no one hundred cents any charitable instit Mayor Hemphill will. Ixed at \$200 the mayor is yet \$200 and his is:

s yet \$200 and his is as a bookkeeper, a manitor. There is less han anything Mr. He han anything Mr. H Mr. Woodward age

"The man who oppowork is worth will be in Atlanta."
"I suggest," said Mi a resolution asking the in this matter. His water and the in this matter. Wildlich was a wildlich was a wildlich with the water was a wildlich was a wild was a wildlich was a wild was a wildlich was a wild was Mr. Middlebr he city charter decla the city charter decla catter should vote in "But, I hold this is Mr. Hulsey. "We make mayor and two a mimocity. If so, we to them. For my phim all the responsible until he agrees to tresont my people and "I have a substitute aid Mr. Reinhardt. It was that the salar a year to take effect a Mr. King did not a bought that the two Mr. Turner concurr So did Mr. McBrid Assistant. City A

"I am inclined to an ahould be separ Mr. Woodward

Used in I

g car on Fourth thut street. As he he his head against wed an ugly wound ugth of his face. hing serious, but it much, and he has about jumping as

Control of Mr.

Augusta. -[Special.]-Today ista, purchased a progressive paper

anners. He has c experience, and ty. It is published ty, and Mr. Moore to regret his in

and at no time in rosperous or popu-let will remain on

CASE. and Sailors-The

20.—The case of ster's clerk in the fore Judge Robert tates circuit court pus. Van Vrankin rtial last August, ating government ontinement in the The sentence has isapproved by the Van Vrankin has

the United States fter hearing the dered his decision the prisoner from thority is given d States to the pass a sentence of lary, except for h. The court also that no perexcept upon in-and he must be sers. While there f procedure men-case of an of-of the army, or ders the rights of he he enlisted in disthat a clerk is al establishment ices for an officer.

ices for an office ed States district orate and con ed a great deal of cles here. NGRESS.

Roberts Likely h Turner

Special.]—Judge ly stated to some hould be a can-Several of the v circuit, which

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over the courts poken of. For d was a leading gly having aban-ay not be able great deal det in the new some little po-hence, it would ok after their

cople to His

pecial.]—Judge here this after-morning from one of the largasses were rep-was the friend he city and sub-is memory and d the funeral in

e First Presby-gs and Morris ied beside that ose Hill cemeally, has lost a

pecial.]—Lieu-ll act as one of hich comes off acon Saturday. Bibb County

on will be ln-

rill was lucky as one of the , and the par-to judge them.

Special.]—Mr. digy growing nt about two k dark green ity about this gdom is that ch leaf takes milar to the

apply.

pecial.]—The pany met toe capacity of hirty-two tonk kholders the the office of

EPORT.

perature, ex-rgia; variable

Mayor Hemphil's Veto of the Salary Ordinance.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL CONVENES. and After a Lengthy Discussion Increase other Events.

Salaries of aldermen and councilmen of Atto will be \$600 a year after the 1st of next

The general council so decided yesterday.

And in doing so, 'for the first time since

Yayor Hemphill began his administration his to power has been defeated. sion was a lively one from the roll

all to the motion to adjourn. The Veto Read. "I have a message here from the mayor," aid Clerk Woodward.

"Let it be read," said Mayor Pro Tem. Mid-

This was the communication:
OctoBER 12, 1891.—To the members of the Geni Council. Gentlemen: I feel it my duty to incal Council. Gentlemen: I feel it my duty to iningoe my veto to the ordinance passed by your
boy at 11s last regular meeting, increasing the
mixty of the members of the general council. My
rations are these: The office of alderman and
conclusions alough the one of true and both resona are time. There always has been, and ways will be, plenty of good men who are mady and willing to fill these offices for the present salary. They feel that the interest of the city femands part of their time and attention, and between that they are acting for a public good, hence their patriotism tenders this service. The city meds money for sewers and the paving of streets, and the amount of this increase of salary would of a toward making these public improvements. There are other reasons I could give, but think the above are sufficient. Very respectfully,

"I don't agree with Mayor Hemphill in his should be one of trust and honor, and

"I den't agree with Mayor Hemphill in his views upon the salary question," said Mr. Hendrix, "and I move that we pass that ordince increasing the salaries of aldermen and

"You mean to pass it over the mayor's veto?" marked Mr. Broyles.
"That's what I mean," answered Mr. Hen-"Just here," said Mr. Woodward, "I desire

e ask the mayor pro tem. a question which I hink is pertinent at this stage of—" "Go ahead with your question," said Mayor

Tem. Middlebrooks smiling, "and I'll try

"It's this," responded Mr. Woodward. "Will your bonor hold that it will require two-thirds of the general council to override the mayor's veto, or will you declare that it will take two-thirds of each body and hold that the council men shall vote separately on this "I hold," replied Moyor Pro Tem. Middle-brooks, "that the aldermen and councilmen

brooks, "that the aldermen and councilmen must act separatly."

"Then there's no use talking any more," said Mr. Woodward. "The council can easily give its wo-thirds against the veto, but when it comes to the aldermanic vote we can't do it. Of the six aldermen one will preside and five will be to spatial that yet and

the six aldermen one will preside and five will vote. Two will be to sustain that veto and three against it. So you see those two men can kill all the other sixteen may want to do. If you were to vote with them it would be only three governing the body—"

"Then, suppose," said they mayor pro tem. "that you appeal from the decission of the chair."

"Two hundred dollars was given the members of this body," said Mr. Hulsey, "when Atlanta began its government, and that was bigger pay for the work done then than \$\$600 is now. But Mayor Hemphill says the

Source of the work done then than \$500 is now. But Mayor Hemphill says the resitions are positions of honor? Let's assume hey are and were. Atlanta's mayor then got 1000; now he gets \$2,500. That's singular reasons Liaka it that there's more

hey are and were. Atlanta's mayor then got 1600; now he gets \$2,500. That's singular reaconing, because I take it that there's more honor in being mayor than in being an alderman or a councilman. If he is worth \$2,500 for his place of honor, we ought to get \$600 for ours. Any one does as much work for his \$600 as the mayor does for his \$2,500. If you adopt this measure of the mayor's there will be but two classes who can accept a chair in this body. One the retired business man who won't work hard, and the other the man who will take the place for the money he can make out of it. The salary should be such that a laboring man or any one can take the place. Mayor Hemphill, in his veto, says he has other reasons than those he gives, but he is mighty careful not to give them."

"I endorse every word Mr. Hulsey has said," remarked Mr. Hendrix, "and I'm ready to vote for \$1,000 salary, but under the presiding officer's ruling we can never pass it. The two aldermen who oppose the increase can kill it. They can defeat the entire council. With the mayor, those two men can control the entire city. I would suggest a compromise, therefore. Let's make the salary \$400."
"Say \$500," said Mr. Hulsey.
"That'll suit me," said Mr. Hendrix, "I'll tote for \$1,000. The best legislator a city can get is the active business man but that salary will confine the candidates to the two classes Mr. Husey has named."

will confine the candidates to the two classes Mr. Hu.sey has named."
"Tm like Mr. Hulsey and Mr. Hendrix," and Mr. Shropshire, "and the mayor is wrong. It say right now that I'll give one hundred cents of my salary to any charitable institution just as often as Mayor Hemphill will. When our salary was fixed at \$200 the mayor's was made \$600. Ours layet \$200 and his is \$2,500. Besides that he has a bookkeeper, a messenger, a recorder and janitor. There is less consistency in this vett than anything Mr. Hemphill has ever done."

Mr. Woodward again opposed the veto and

Mr. Woodward again opposed the veto and "The man who opposes paying for work what work is worth will be forever politically dead in Atlanta."

"I suggest," said Mr. Hulsey. "that we pass a resolution asking the mayor pro tem. to vote in this matter. His vote will settle this phenomenal case finally."

Mr. Middlebrooks demurred to the request, reading sections of the the city charter declaring that the presiding effect should vote in the case of a tie only.

"But, I hold this is no case of a tie," said Mr. Hulsey. "We must decide now whether the mayor and two aldermen shall run this cutive city. If so, we had better turn it over to them. For my part I'm willing to give him all the responsibility if he'll take it, but until he agrees to take it I'm here to represent my people and I'm going to do it."

"I have a substitute for the whole matter," ald Mr. Reinhardt.

It was that the salary of the mayor be fixed

aid Mr. Reinhardt.

It was that the salary of the mayor be fixed at \$300 and the salary of the members at \$12 are to take effect at once."

Mr. King did not agree with the veto, and though that the two bodies should act together. Mr. Turner concurred with Mr. King. So did Mr. McBride.

Assistant City Attorney Anderson was aked whether the two bodies should act together or separately on the veto.

"I am inclined to the opinion that the actual should be separate," he answered.

Mr. Woodward appealed from the de-

cision of the chair that the two bodies should act separately on the ques-tion. On the appeal the vote was: Hutchison, Rice and Tye to sustain the

Woodward, Rice, Shropshire, Kinyon, Mc-Bride, Sawtell, Hulsey, Boyles, Hendrix, Lambert, Turner, King and Holbrook for the appeal.
"Now that the appeal is sustained," said Mr. Hendrix, "and the two bodies are to vote together, I move that we pass the ordinance increasing the salaries over the mayor's vete.

Mr. Sawtell was for killing the vete.
On the roll call to disagree to the mayor's

on the roll call to disagree to the mayor's veto the vote was:

For the veto—Rice, Hutchison—2.

Against the veto—Woodward, Shropshire,

Bee, Kinyon, Tye, McBride, Sawtell, Hulsey, Broyles, Hendrix, Lambert, Turner, King,

Holbrook—14.

Iolbrook—14.
So the mayor's veto was defeated.
The Expo Police.
The aldermanic board sent in a letter state

The aldermanic board sent in a letter stating that the exposition had been given \$2,500 instead of \$1,800 to police and give fire protection to the grounds.
"But we only agreed to give them \$1,800," said Mr. Hendrix. "Why the increase?" Mr. Rice explained that the aldermanic board had increased the amount because Captain English, of the police board, and Chief Joyner, of the fire department, had urgently begged for it.

begged for it.
"But is that park within our jurisdiction?" want policemen and firemen they are, the next day when a liquor license out there is questioned they are not. If the grounds are under our jurisdiction let's control them; if they are not let's don't throw away that \$2,500.

Mr. Rice read the act incorporating the grounds for police purposes.

"But," said Mr. Hendrix, "when we were discussing the pool licenses out there Mr. Rice declared they were beyond our jurisdiction. They got license, too, to sell liquor and we never granted it."

"How did they get it, then?" asked Mr. "Some body framed an act away back there in 1887, I believe, giving it to them. I assert that the tax ordinance of 1891-2 killed that."
Mr. Turner asserted that the amount asked

Mr. Turner asserted that the amount asked for was too much.

"But they wanted us out to see the show," said Mr. Hulsey.

"It has been said," remarked Mr. Woodward, "that if a barroom was not out there no police would be required. I tell you that King Solomen gang is worse than a dozen barrooms."

The \$2,500 was granted. Wanted It Back.

President Wylie, of the exposition company, sent in a petition for the return of \$191.25 which had been paid the city.

"What did he pay the money for?" asked Mr. Middlebrooks.

"Liquor license," answered the clerk.
The paper was tabled.

The paper was tabled. A Stranger Comes.

"I see in the hall," said Mr. Hulsey, "a member of Cincinnati's general council, Hon. Scott Bonham, and I move that he be invited to a seat on the floor."

New Waterworks.

"I have two papers here," said Mr. Hutchi-son, "touching the new waterworks. One is the notice of the election to be held, and the other is an ordinance providing for that elec

The ordinance recited that:

Whereas, The mayor and city council of the city of Atlanta desire to issue \$500,000 of the bonds of said city for the purpose of increasing the water supply of said city leng necessary thereto, an election be held at the s veral voting precincts in the city of Atlanta, on the first Wednesday in December, 1891, to determine the question whether the water bonds shall be issued by the city, said bonds to bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cent per annum, and to run not exceeding thirty years from the issuance thereof, the interest to be payable semi-annually, on the first days of January and July of each year, and the principal of said bonds to be fully paid off within thirty years from the date of the issuance thereof principal and interest to be payable in gold or its equivalent.

If the issue of the water bonds is voted by the The ordinance recited that:

principal and interest to be payable at your dequivalent.

If the issue of the water bonds is voted by the requisite two-thirds of the qualified voters of the city, then an ordinance shall be passed providing for the issue and sale thereof, and making provision at the same time for the assessment and collection of annual taxes sufficient in amount to say the winching and interest of said debt within collection of annual taxes sufficient in amount to pay the principal and interest of said debt within thirty years from the date of incurring said in-debtedness. But this shall not operate to increase the annual taxes on real estate or personal prop-erty beyond the charter rate of 1½ per cent per annum.

annum.

Said election shall be held with the election for councilmen and aldermen, and the voters qualified to vote in the election for councilmen and aldermen are likewise qualified to vote on the question of the issue of water bonds.

fied to vote in the election for councilmen and aldermen are likewise qualified to vote on the question of the issue of water bonds.

It was adopted.

Mr. Woodward presented this:

That the street committee of this general council is hereby instructed to investigate and find out what is being done with the beiglan blocks that are being left over in tearing up and relaying the same by the Consolidated Street Railroad Company, and report their finding back to this body at its next regular meeting.

With the Mayor.

The Evening Herald yesterday sustained Mayor Hemphill's veto in an excellent editorial. It read:

The question of increased council salaries comes before a full board this afternoon on Mayor Hemphill's veto.

The Herald has some reasons to urge why this increased salary should not be allowed, and themayor's veto sustained.

In the first place, the city treasury is not in a position to stand such a strain as this new allowance would involve, and meet all the requirements of public improvement at the same time.

Then to increase the salaries of councilmen from \$200 to \$600 would have the effect of putting the office on a salary has—whereas now it is one of honor rather than emolument.

Once started, there would be no end to the question, and salary allowance would be an issual nour city government for all time.

To increase the salary of the council now, means an extra annual cost to the city of \$7,200 for the eighteen councilmen at present required.

With Atlanta's growth new wards will be required, and consequently, new councilmen needed, so that, in ten years, Atlanta may have forty councilmen instead of eighteen, and the extra cost then would be \$16,000 a year instead of \$3,600 under the present conditions.

But this would not be all. Once put the office on a salary basis, and increases would be made year after year, until the matter of council salaries would be come a very serious and hampering thing in our city government. For, it will be argued, if the service is worth \$600 it is worth \$1,000, and

veto.

There is a popular and growing idea that the people are taxed too heavily already, when the good that is done is considered.

Sustain the veto!

IN THE RACE TO STAY.

The Anti-Barroom Ticket Completed Last Night.

The anti-barroom ticket was completed last night. It is as follows:
Alderman for South Ede—E. B. Rosser.
Alderman for North Ede—A. J. Beil.
Councilman for First Ward—W. A. Fincher.
Councilman for Second Ward-J. K. P.

Cariton.

Councilman for Third Ward—D. A. Beatie.

Councilman for Fourth Ward—N. A. Walden. Councilman for Fifth Ward-B. F. Mc-Duffie.

Councilman for Sixth Ward—G. S. Prior.

All the above nominees say they are in the

race to stay.

A. C. JENKINS, city editor of The Knoxville. Tenn., Sentinel, is in the city to attend the Grady monument unveiling.

Geam Baking Powder.

THE GRAND BANQUET

Tendered the Guests of the City by the Young Democrats.

FEAST OF REASON AND FLOW OF SOUL. In Elaborate Menu-The List of Toasts

and Speakers-Large Number of Tickets Taken Yesterday. The banquet of the Democratic League to-

The banquet of the Democratic League to night is an assured success.

Mr. Harvey Johnson, chairman of the committee of arrangements, and President Slaton, of the Young Men's Democratic League, gave yesterday to the arrangements for the banquet, and they now have things in fine shape.

The menu and decorations have been committed to the Kimball house artists, who will see that the effection in broad garden. ee that the affair is in keeping with the importance of the occasion.

The banquet will be graced by some of the most prominent men in the land, and the speeches made tonight will go out hot on the

wires to all parts of the country. Long before the banquet hall is deserted, the important utterances of the speakers will be in the newspaper offices of the principal cities, from New York to San Francisco. The Speakers and Their Toasts.

The toasts and their responses will be: Welcome of the Democratic City of Atlanta to a Democratic Guests. Response by Mayor W.

A. Hemphill.

The Empire State of the South Greets the Empire State of the Union—May their democratic najorities never grow less. Response by Governor W. J. Northen. ernor W. J. Northen.
Democracy—Its past achievement and future prospects. Response by Governor D. B. Hill.
The National Business—Its measure of prosperity is its measure of safe, just and conservative government. It looks with satisfaction upon the ascendancy of democratic principles. Response by the Hon. John A. McCall.
Georgia—Response by the Hon. Fleming G. du Bignon.

ignon.
The Democratic Press-True to its faith, it points with pride to the glorious record of the party's past, and blazes the way for renewed democratic victory. Response by Hon. Patrick

democratic victory. Response by Non. Factor Walsh.

The Veteran—Whether he be federal or confederate, he rejoices in a reunited country and thanks God for the blessings of his citizenship. Response by General Slocum.

Our Country—To whose flag and future the south is as loyal as any section of the union. Response by Hon. John Temple Graves.

A LARGE MEETING Held by the Cherokee Tribe of Red Men

on Monday Night. on Monday Night.

Cherokee tribe of Red Men held a large gathering on Monday night.

They met to elect a successor to Mr. Ed Hayes, who resigned his position as sachem several days ago. Worthy Sachem Hayes's business was such that it was impossible for him to longer continue in the sachem's chair. It was with the keenest regret that the tribe gave him up, as he had made an excellent presiding chief.

The resignation caused the promotion of two

The resignation caused the promotion of two chiefs and the elevation of one of the warriors Mr. Edward White, Jr., was promoted from the senior sugamore's stump to that of worthy sachem; Mr. J. M. Barron from junior sagamore to the senior sagamore's stump, and Guard of the Wigwam W. O. Mentor was elected junior sagamore.

cherokee tribe will boom the remainder of this term, as all the chiefs are enthusiastic Red Men and hard workers, and with the hearty co-operation of the 450 members, ex-pect to bring the membership up to 500 by the first of the next great sun.

WHO IS "WERDNA ?" The Verses of One Who Is Tired o

Life. THE CONSTITUTION has received the following dreary verses from one who signs himself, or herself, "Werdna," and who says: "They are the sentiments of a man tired and disgusted with this life."

DESPAIR. Alone with my thoughts I am thinking, Of a life that's been wasted by me; A life, 'tis true, with no drinking, But looking o'er nothing can see.

Wasted! yes, wasted, I know it, With nothing to show for the past; Oh! must I with folded hands sit, While the rest of the world moves se

Ashamed of my worthless life, With no chance of improvement ahead; Oh! weary, yes, weary of this strife, And wish sometimes I was dead.

HID IN THE BED

But Sheriff Jake C. Moore Got the Best of

Him. ROME, Ga., October . 20 .- [Special.]-Last night between a straw mattress and a feather bed, as he thought safely hid, Sherman Earp was found and arrested by Sheriff Jake C. Moore. About two months ago near Gaylorsville, Cherokee county, Alabama, an old man, Squire Pughe by name, was most cruelly murdered and robbed. From circumstances the crime has been laid on this young colored man. It seems that for some time he had been living on the old man's farm; that the grand jury sent for the old man to testify about Earp, about some wild-cat revenue business. When the old 'squire came back some one who appeared to be familiar with the surroundings had entered the house, and with an ax battered out the old man's brains, with an ax battered out the old man's brains. A reward was offered for Sherman Earp. For some time it has been known he was in the neighborhood of Rome. He was found at the home of his relatives last night. In Cherokee county old 'Squire Pughe was much beloved, and his death infuriated the people. Detective J. B. Davis says that the people down there wou d, perhaps, have avenged his death had they been able to catch the guilty party. Earp will be held until the Alabama authorities arrive, and will then be surrendered for his trial in Cherokee county. his trial in Cherokee county.

FIRE IN BRUNSWICK.

Another Disastrous Event Happens in the

Seacoast Capital. BRUNSWICK, Ga., October 20 .- [Special.]-Brunswick was visited by another disastrous fire today. The Brunswick Hardware Company, Dr. D. D. Atkinson and Dr. Burrell Atkinson, E. Mann & Co., ship chandlers, and D. L. Keller were the sufferers. The losses

were as follows: The Brunswick Hardware Company, estimated at \$60,000, with \$41,000 insurance. E. H. Mason & Co.'s stock was damaged by fire and water to the extent of \$5,000, the in-

surance heing \$7,500. The damage to the Atkinson block is estimated at \$7,000. D. L. Keller's policy was \$4,000. It is estimated that the damage done his building will amount to \$2,000.

Death of Mrs. James D. Hall.

Death of Mrs. James D. Hall.

Macon, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—Mrs.
James D. Hall, one of Macon's most estimable
ladies, the wife of one of the best known and
most highly respected business men of the
city, is dead.

The end came unexpectedly at 7 o'clock this
morning, though Mrs. Hall had been in bad
health for some time.

A devoted mother, a kind friend, a lovely
Christian character, her death will be lamented by all who knew her, for those who
knew her best will miss her most.

It seems sad to think of this lady as dead.
But alas! it is too true! Her soul has crossed
the dark river of death, and now has an abode
in gloryland.

in gloryland.

The funeral will occur tomorrow. The exact hour has not been agreed upon. Cotton Pickers in Demand.

WATKINSVILLE, Ga., October 19.—[Special.] Cotton pickers are in great demand. Planters find them hard to get, but the farmers' sons and daughters are making the fleecy staple fly with a vim that is a credit to their pluck and energy.

The "Sea King" played to two big houses yesterday. The opera is in many respects the most attractive that has been south in years. Music-ally it is in good hands; the comedy work of George Lauri and Marietta Nash is excellent;

George Lauri and Marietta Nash is excelent, the staging and costuming superb. The "Sea King" deserves big houses.

"Jim the Westerner" pleased another good house at the Edgewood Avenue last night. Manager De Lisses has a splendid company, the play is a good one, and the entertainment worth seeing. Matinee today and night performance.

At matines and at night, today, this "breezy" play will be given at the opera house, and will furnish an immense amount of merriment to our theatergoers. "A Breezy Time" is the newest and one of the best of musical farce comedies that has ever been played in this city, but it has been highly cemmended by the numerous critics who have seen the production. It is one of those clever farce comedies that have but a simple plot, and are lightly constructed with the idea of bringing out to the best advantage the versatile abilities of the many clever people in the cast. Commencing in a young student's apartments in Boston, in the second act the scene is shifted to a farm in Vermont, where the student follows the girl he loves, and he by numerous creditors who appear in various disguises. It is a veritable comedy of errors, replete with exquisitely rendered music that is all new and frest, and full of that something that captivates an audience and sets the youth of the town whisting on the streets. Beautiful concerted dances, rich and handsome dresses, witty repartee, laughbur-products. clever farce comedies that have but a simple plot streets. Beautiful concerted dances, rain and handsome dresses, witty repartee, laughbur-provoking dialogue and indicrous situations. The numerous specialities introduced are new and of a very superior order, and the play, as a whole, is a delightful and most enjoyable entertainment.

Effic Ellsler. Effic Elisier needs no introduction to Atlanta. She is welcome this year as she has been in the past. Her engagement will be quite a social event. On Thursday evening, the Zouaves will turn out in honor of Miss Loula Porter, a prominent member of the company, and who is an honorary member of the Zouaves. On Saturday the Mystic Shrine will be out in force in honor of Miss Elisier, Mr. John Elisier and Mr. Weston.

IT IS ONLY RIGHT That He Should Prove His Statements or

Retract. Augusta, Ga., October 20 .- [Special.]-The board of police commissioners met tonight and decided to have Rev. W. W. Wadsworth to appear before them and prove the charges he asserted in the pulpit of policemen being in collusion with barroom keepers, and of policemen walking beats in a state of intexication.

Curious Cotton.

Forsyth, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—One of our most successful farmers, Mr. E. M. Moore, handed us two sample stalks of cotton which he assured us grew from seed in the same cotton lock. Two years ago Mr. Moore received from a friend a few seed from which he propagated this cotton, the fiber of which is fine and very strong. But the peculiarity of the two stalks is that, although grown from seed of the same lock, there is quite a contrast in the form and appearance, as well as the fruitage of the same. One is long linebed, with the pods scattered and a scarce crop; one is short limbed, with the pods crowded together and a good crop. Save the fiber there is nothing about the stalks—even the leaves being of different shape—that indicates that they grew from the same variety of seed. Will some cotton grower explain this cotton phenomenon? Curious Cotton.

They Divided His Goods.

ALPHARETTA, Ga., October 20.-[Special.]-Mr. R. J. Rucker came to town Sunday a week ago, and in his absence certain parties went to his home and divided his goods and chattels among themselves. One man claimed his wagon, another the mules, another his milch ow. Mr. Rucker is not pleased with the way

Is your breath feverish and unpleasant? If so, you are Bilious. Use Bile Beans or Bile Beans Small and remedy the unpleasant symp WAS DEDICATED.

The Odd Fellows Take Charge of Their New Hall.

THE STATE GRAND MASTER PRESIDES.

The New Home Dedicated with Imposing Ceremonies Last Night-The Dedicatory Programme.

Last night the Odd Fellows' hall was form lly dedicated.

And the occasion was one that will long be membered by the members and their friends. The hall was crowded by ladies and gentlenen who had gathered to see the impressive ceremonies attendant upon a dedication and o listen to the music and the various parts of the programme that would entertain them. The new hall is one worthy of the Odd Fellows, and one that they will consider home for

a good many years to come.

The whole third floor of the McDonald building has been leased for ten years, and in fitting up the hall no attention has been paid to cost. The two main requisites, comfort and durability, have been looked to in the furnishings, and the object of the Odd Fellows has certainly been attained.

The hall itself is large and commodius, with two spacious reception rooms at either side of

the hall as the third floor is reached. The reception rooms are richly carpeted and nicely furnished in leather and oak. Around the walls are portraits of some of the most dis tinguished Odd Fellows of Atlanta, which give the furnishing of the room a pleasant and

ome-like air.

The main hall, however, is where the Odd Fellows have done their best and succeeded as

well as they could wish. The hall is a large one with a seating capacity of 750 and a floor area of about six thousand feet. The floor of the hall is covered with the richest carpet and all the rest of the furniture is in keeping with the carpet.

furniture is in keeping with the carpet.

At either end of the hall are two large canopies, one of blue and the other of red silk. They are as beautiful as could be made. The pedestals, stands and other furniture of that character are of solid mahogany, beautifully carved. In fact, there seems to be nothing left undone from the beautifully decorated ceiling overhead to the beautiful carpet under foot to make everything perfect. Every Odd Fellow is praising the working committee which did all this work so well. That committee is composed of Dr. R. G. Jackson, Mr. William Kinyon and Mr. A. M. Reinhardt.

The Dedication. After a short miscellaneous programme had een rendered and several selections by the Edgewood amateur band greatly enjoyed as well, the grand master of state, R. T. Daniels, of Griffin, took his seat under one canopy, and Grand Warden A. L. Kontz under the other, Past Grand William Kinyon being grand chaplain and Past Grand J. P. Kinyon being grand chaplain and Past Grand J. P. Kinyon

grand chapian and Fast Grand J. P. Kinyon being grand marshal.

The grand herald was K. H. Keiferstein, the grand herald of the north, C. J. Blalock, grand herald of the south, T. W. Birney; grand herald of the east, Alen' Dittler, and grand herald of the west, J. A. Hall.

After the heralds had made their proclamations Dr. R. G. Lockson, as chairmen of the tions Dr. R. G. Jackson, as chairman of the hall committee, advanced and delivered the keys of the hall to the grand master, and the hall was formally turned over to the Odd Fel-

lows.

An altar was built and the grand master of the state made a short address.

The scene was a brilliant one as the rich robes glistened under the many lights and showed up against the solid background of well-dressed, beautiful women.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

WHOLESALE BY H. A. BOYNTON AND SHROPSHIRE & DODD, ATLANTA, GA.

MAIER & BERKELE, OPTICIANS AND JEWELERS.

Employ the Best Opticians in the south. Spectacles and Eyeglasses properly fitted. 93 WHITEHALL STREET. PRESTON'S CURES



This is a domesite coal; thoroughly screened, burns to ashes and holds fire. It is mined by machinery, and is free from dust. It gives a bright, steady heat. It compares favora-SPLINT COAL, bly with New-SPLINT COAL, castle coal. Prices lower than any other coal. A. H. BENNING, Wholesale and Retail Coal Merchant, cor. Simpson street and W. and A. R. R.; also 359 Decatur street. Telephones

356 and 1131. C. LOEB.

Importer and Wholesale Dealer in WHISKIES, WINES AND CIGARS,

Sole agent for Pabst Milwaukee beer. The best in the market. All the finest brands of whiskies. Old Crow, and Old Oscar Pepper, with many other equally well-known and leading

11 and 13 West Mitchell, and 102 and 106 South Broad Streets.

SIMMONS

SYMPTOMS OF LIVER DISEASE: Loss of appetite; bad breath; bad taste in the mouth; tongue coated; pain under the she lider-blade; in the back or side—often mistaken for rheumatism; sour stomach with flatulency and water-brash; indigestion; bowels lax and costive by turns; headache, with dull, heavy semation; restlessness, with sensation of having left something undone which ought to have been done; fullness after cating; bad temper; blues; tired feeling; yellow appearance of skin and eyes; dizziness, etc.

Not all, but always some of these indicate want of action of the Liver. For A Safe, Reliable Remedy

that can do no harm and has never been known to fail to do good, Take Simmons Liver Regulator AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR-

Malaria, Bowel Complaint,
Dyspepsia, Sick Headache,
Constipation. Billousness,
Kidney Affections, Jaundice,
Mental Depression, Colle.
A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION. "I have been practicing medicine for twenty years and have never been able to put up a vegeta-ble compound that would, like Simmons Liver Regulator, promptly and effectually move the Liver to action, and at the same time aid (instead of weaken) the digestive and assimilative powers of the tystem."

of the system."

L. M. Hinton, M. D., Washington. Ark. ONLY GENUINE Has our Z Stamp in red on front of wrapper. J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Weather Reports, with map, posted daily at our Corner Window.



CLOSE INSPECTION, and our Overcoats stand it. This frosty October air admonishes care, and \$10 or \$12 invested in a medium weight Overcoat may save you a great deal more in a doctor's

All shades and textures in these garments complete now, at from \$7.50

to \$18. In the meantime, we keep our line of Suits up to our standard. You know what "our standard" means, the best throughout.

EVERYTHING IN MEN'S ATTIRE A. Rosenfeldsfore:

California Wine Co.,

25 WHITEHALL STREET.

Keeps All First-Class

Robt. Schmidt, Man'gr.,

Whiskies. Brandies,

Wines, Etc.

CALIFORNIA WINES RECEIVED DIRECT FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

IMPORTED -:- CIGARS
Received Weekly.

THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT
all the accounts due to the estate of Stephen
A. Ryan and transferred to the American Trust
and Banking Company have been placed in our
hands for collection. Under authority of an order
of court passed in said matter suit will be brought
to the December term of the city court unless
payment is made at once.

ELLIS & GRAY, Attorneys at Law,
oct 15 diot. Corner Broad and Alabama

The great exposition of ready-made clothing that we are displaying this season cannot fail to interest you. It will be to your interest to call and examine, as we have one of the best stocks ever displayed in the south.

LUMPKIN, COLE 🔊 STEWART.

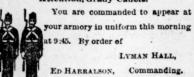
26 WHITEHALL STREET.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

MEETINGS.

The State Board of Pharmacy will meet in Atlanta, November 6th, to examine candidates for druggists' license. This is a good time to come up for examination, as reduced rates can be had on railroads, and you can see King Solomon and hear the Mexican band, after the examination is over. For further particulars, address Dh. H. R. SLACK, Sec., octip-8t-mon wed sat LaGrange, Ga.

Attention, Grady Cadets.



ED HARRALSON, Commanding. 1st Sergeant. Attention.

Company B, Confederate Veteran's Association:
You are hereby commanded to meet at your Armory, 28½ Decatur street, tomorrow morning, 21st instantat 9 o'cloek sbarp and proceed to Confederate Veteran Hall, by request of our commander in chiet, Colonel W. L. Calhoun, to participate in the parade and ceremontes of the unveiling of the Henry Grady monument, of our true and faithful friend and honorary member. You will appear in full dress uniform. Company B will also meet tomight at 7 o'clock with Company A, at Confederate Hall. By order of B. F. FLOVD. CAPTAIN S. H. LANDRUM. Orderly Sergeant.

Atlanta Rifles, Attention. Meet at your armory this



morning at 9 o'clock for parade.

M. B. SPENCER, Captain Commanding. R. C. HAYDEN,

FINANCE AND TRADE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, October 20, 1891. New York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1.50@

The following are	bid and	l asked quotations:	
STATE	AND	CITY BONDS.	
New Ga. 31/s 27		Atlanta 7s, 1899108	
to 30 years	100	Atlanta 6s, L. D111	
New Ga. 35, 35		Atlanta 6s, S. D100	
to 40 years	301	Atlanta 5s, L. D100	
New Ga. 4148,		Atlanta 4 5 s 99	
1915111	112%	Augusta 78, L. D.110	
Georgia 7s, 1896 110		Macon 6s112	
Savannah 5s101	103	Columbus5s100	
Atlanta 8s, 1902120		Rome graded 109	
Atlanta 8s, 1892100		Waterworks 6s 100	
Atlanta 7s, 1904.115		Rome 5s 90	
ATLAI	NTA B	ANK STOCKS.	
Atlanta Nat'l350		Lowry B'k Co140	
Atlanta B. Co125	130	Atlanta Trust &	
Ger. L'n & B.Co. 99	100	Banking Co	
Merch, Bank 150		Am'n Banking	
Bank S. of Ga. 150	57	& Trust Co100	

& Trust Co....100
South'n Bank'g
Trust Co....105

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, October 20.—Aside from the arrival of another cargo of gold from the other side of the ocean, and some announcements of a reduction of the rates in the west, there was nothing of a nature to stir the sluggish stream of speculation today, and the stock market continued to drift into dullness, the volume of business being the smallest since the late activity began to fall away. There was on the whole, however, a firmer tone to the dealings, and most stocks traded in armer tone to the dealings, and most slocks trade in are slightly higher this evening as a result of the day's perations. London throughout the day bought a few stocks, and there was a small sprinkling of orders executed by commission houses, but the late professional character of the dealings was not disturbed, and the fluctuations as a rule were entirely devoid of significance and confined to the narrowest limits. There was another spurt of activity and strength in Vanderbilt stocks in the afternoon, which was popularly supposed to be caused by fresh buying by the insiders, and also to indicate that the dominant interest in those shares was in favor of a higher level of prices for stocks in the near future. These advances, howong the usually active shares, but the mos list among the usually active shares, but the most striking advance of the day was in Adams Express, which followed the announcement by the officials of the company that after an examination of the finances of the company they find that it will not suffer in any way from the losses incurred in the Hoey transactions. The stock on several sales of small lots rose to 145 from 134 last evening, and closed at close to the best figure. The opening prices were generally alightly figure. The opening prices were generally slightly higher than those of last evening; but, while the tendency of the market under the early demand was to advance, the movement amounted to but little, and the traders hammered a few of the leading shares the traders hammered a few of the leading shares with some effect, bringing the figures soon below the opening. In the afternoon, however, the spurt in the Vanderbilts had the effect of spurring up the entire list, and better prices were reached all along the line. The late trading saw a considerable decline from these figures, but the close was again firm though dull and generally at close to the highest of the day. The final changes are almost all in the direction of higher prices. Sales of listed, 122,002 shares unlisted, 9,000.

Exchange quiet and easy at 4813,184 compared.

hange quiet and easy at 4813484; commercial

Money easy at 3@4, a Sub-treasury balan		Coin, \$105,487,000; curr	ency,
\$6,130,000.			
Governments dull be	at ste	adv: 4s 116%: 414s -	7
State bonds entirely			
Ala., Class A. 2 to 5		N. Y. Central.	11216
do., Class B, 5s	105	Nortolk & West. pref.	5215
N. & C. 6s.	120	Northern Pacific.	2338
do. 48.	97	do. pre erred	75
S. C. con. Brown.	98	Pacific Mall	3614
Tennessee 6s	105	Reading.	41
Tennessee 5s	190	Reading	135
Tenn, settlement 3s	6914	Rock Island	824
Virginia 6s	00	St. Paul	73 %
Virginia consols	35	do. Pre erred	117
Chicago and N. W	116	Texas Pacific	1434
do. pre:erred	137 %	Tenn, Coal & Iron	3934
Del. and Lack	142%	Union Pacific	40%
Erie	3016	N. J. Central	11ê .
East Tenn., new	632	Missouri Pacific	60%
Lake Shore	124	Western Union	82
Louisville & Nash	78%	Cotton Oil Trust	2436
Memphis & Char .	26	Brunswick	936
Mobile & Ohio		Mobile & Ohio Is	66
Nash. & Chat	84	Silver certificates	9634
N. O. Pacific 1st	85	*Ex-dividend.	

Cahn & Co.'s Stock Letter.

ivate Wire to Youngblood & Haas. NEW YORK, October 20 .- The London market was NEW YORK, October 20.—The London market was perfectly dead. In fact, our market resembled the London market in this respect. There was no opening in some of the fancies, the first ten or twenty minutes, and the trade was again confined to room traders. Commission houses did not have any orders, and it was an easy matter for traders to bid up stocks or sell down the market at will. There is nothing now to affect the market one way or the other. A great deal is being said about disturbances in grain, but nothing is known. The total shipments for last week were 11,000 tons from Chicago. The market closed with a little rally, and everybody was glad when the day was over, as it has been unusually dull. Today day was over, as it has been unusually dull. Today for the first time there was a better inquiry for bonds

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, October 20.

elow we give the opening a	and closing q	notations o
O	pening.	Closing.
ober	7.20 a	7.98@ 8.0
rember	8.300	8.07 @ 8.0
omber	2.24 da	8.25 0 8.2
nary	8.42 0	8.12.3 8.4
ruary	8.56 d	8.5744 8.5
rch	8.683	8.72 8.7
11	8.81/4	8.84(0) 8.8
Y	8.92/4	8.94 0 8.9
·	6.019	8,044 8.0
T	9.13@	9.140 9.1
losed firm: sales 152 500 ha)		

The following is a statement of the consolidated net eccipts, exports and stock at the ports:

| RECEIPTS | EXPORTS. | *87 OCK. 1891 | 1891 | 1891 | 1891 | 1890 54710 47629 15160 15947 940286 495622 83603 74286 54185 44500 963313 550768 82140 58819 24619 24403 991446 643534 220453 180736 93964 84890 blowing are the closing quotations of sut The follow Closed barely steady; sales 62,509 bales.

Local—Market weak: middling 7%c.

The following is our statement of receipts and ship Total . 31,790

8,910

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular. NEW Yolks, October 20—[Special.]—The demoralization of yesterday has given place to a rather more confident feeling in the cotton markst. In Liverpool during the morning prices were fractionally above last evening's figures, and at the opening here an advance of some 829 points was established, though the markst was established. ket was subsequently lower on the big receipts, which are \$2,000 bales, against \$9,000 bales last year. Liverpool was irregular about 2-64d below yesterday, but here the decline of the morning was almost entirely recovered, and at 2 o'clock prices were within 2 points of the highest. The government report of killing frost as general in the interior guif states, Georgia and South Carolina, and its predicted report of a repetition tonight, had much to do with the more confident feeling established, but underlying and beyond this has been the investment demand for futures on the basis of present prices which has yesterday and today been felt in the execution of large orders for southern account. We have rerely known confidence in the value of cotion so generally thus expressed by those most closely in touch with the producer. Another factor has been the increased demand from continental consumers. Leading export houses here report that every offer minde to the continent is at evening was accepted, and there has not usually naturally been a dewas subsequently lower on the big receipts, while every offer made to the continent last evening was accepted, and there has not usually naturally been a demand for futures to protect such sales. On the other hand, several of our southern correspondents report less pressure to sell spot cotton, now that immediate financial requirements have been in a measure satisfied, and any relief from such a pressure is likely to result in smaller receipts. New Orleans receipts to-morrow are estimated at 15 700 helps. Act of 22 colored morrow are estimated at 15,000 bales. After 2 o'clock the market became firmer, closing at the highest of the day. The feeling is decidedly more cheerful, and the trade will be greatly disappointed if higher price are not recorded both in Liverpool and here tomorrow Good middling cotton is said to be cheaper in Liver pool today than since 1584.

Stock on hand

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter. By private wire to Youngblood & Haas. NEW YORK, October 20—The market this morning was stimulated by encouraging Liverpool advices, opening firm at an advance of about 8 points, which was lost under the pressure of heavy receipts, which proved to be almost as liberal as yesterday. The feel ing, however, was decidedly more cheerful than for several days past. The market closed very steady with favorable chances for a further improvement

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, October 20—12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot dull and in buyers' tavor; middling uplands 4½; sales 7,000 bales; American 6,100; speculation and export 1,000; receipta 8,000; American 1,000 polards low middling clause November and December delivery 4 35-64, 436-64, 436-64, 456-64, 456-64, 466-64; Pecember and January delivery 4 35-64, 486-64; Annuary and February delivery 4 43-64, 4 48-64; Annuary and February delivery 4 43-64, 4 48-64; Annuary and February delivery 4 45-64, 4 48-64; Annuary and February delivery 4 45-64, 4 48-64; Annuary and February 4 56-64, 4 49-62; May and June delivery 4 65-64, 4 68-62; Annuary and February delivery 4 45-64, 4 49-64; Annuary and February delivery 4 45-64, 54-64; Nature Special Colored Stady, Annuary delivery 4 43-64, buyers; December and January delivery 4 43-64, buyers; January and February delivery 4 43-64, buyers; February and March delivery 4 48-64, value; May and June delivery 4 48-64, value; May delivery 4 56-64, sellers; futures closed irregular.

NEW YORK, October 20—Cotton dult; sales 47 bales; middling uplands 8 5-16; Orleans 8½; net receipts 2,124; gross 12,097; stock 188,090.

GALVESTON, October 20—Cotton weak; middling States 1000 between 10000 b GALVESTON, October 20—Cotton weak; middling 8/x; net receipts 10,970 bales; gross 10,979; sales 3,306; stock 119,795.

Stock 119,755.

NORFOLK, October 20—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 8,778 baies; gross 8,889; saies 3,197; stock 56,198; exports/coastwise 2,410.

BALTIMORE, October 30—Cotton nominal; middling 8½; net receipts 463 bales; gross 663; saies none; to spinners—; stock 9,176.

BOSTON, October 20—Cotton dull and easier; middling 8 5-18; net receipts 188 bales; gross 6,21; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 4,267.

WILMINGTON, October 20—Cotton quiet; middling 74; net/receipts 1,177 bales; gross 1,177; sales none; stock 21,601.

PHILADELPHIA, October 29—Cotton quiet; mid-ding 8%; net receipts 172 bales; gross 172; sales none; stock 3,953.

stock 3,953.

SAVANNAH, October 20—Cotton steady; middling
74; net receipts 9,525 bales; gross 9,525; sales 3,525;
stock 182,455; exports to France 4,750; coastwise 4,053.

NEW ORLEANS, October 20—Cotton steady; middling 7 15-16; net receipts 35,235 bales; gross 3,5,058; sales
9,535; stock 254,817; asports to continent 7,297; coastwise 6,807.

MOBILE, October 29—Cotton quiet; middling 7 13-16; net receipts 1,782 bales; gross 1,782; sales 1,000; stock 20,983; exports constwise 2,670.

MEMPHIS, October 20—Cotton easy; middling 8; net receipts 5,397 bales; shipments 2,192; sales 7,400;

AUGUSTA, October 20—Cotton steady; middling 75%; net receipts 2,855 bales; shipments 2,542; sales 2,208; stock 18,392.

CHARLESTON, October 20—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 8,411 bales; gross 8,441; sales 500; stock 110,564; exports to continent 5,700; coastwise 2,100.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, October 20.—Wheat opened a small fraction lower this morning than the closing figure last night, but soon strengthened and sold up 3 to 5c, eased off slightly above yesterday's close, then in the lust hour made a decided break and closed weak at bottom figures of the day. The market dropped as 96% against 96% at the close yesterday, advanced steadily to 93%, sagged off to 95% and held steady for a time around 96%. At about noon there was a sharp rally, during which 37c was touched for an instant, then a whole batch of weak cables came in in a bunch. Berlin was quoted at 1 to 2 marks off, Liver-pool 1 to 3 pence lower, Parls 30 centimes and Ant-werp 25 centimes lower. On this there was a rush to sell and the bottom went out. December tumbled, too,

sell and tre notion went out and closed at 94%c.

Corn was strong during most of the session, especially near by futures on account of decreasing stocks. Of old corn, shorts generally were anxious and trying to cover. Near the close, however, when wheat went t pieces, corn broke in sympathy with it, and clo slightly higher than yesterday. November opened at 84c, and sold up to 49%c, but when the slump ca ped to 48%c, at which it closed. Oats followed corn in its fluctuations, and closed

Oats followed, corn in its fluctuations, and closed with an advance of ½ to ½co n near futures.

Pork products were also under the influence of the corn market, being firm in the forenoon and weak in the afternoon. Fluctuations were confined to mode ate range, and the close shows a loss in comparison with yesterday's last prices of 5 to 20c in pork, 5 to 7½c in lard, and 7½ to 10c in ribs.

The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago today.

today.			
WHEAT- O	pening.	Highest,	Closing.
October	94%	9514	93
December	961/2	97	94%
May	102%	103'4	101%
October	53	6414	52%
November	4814	4934	48
May	41%	41%	. 41%
OATS-			*****
October	28	28	28
May	30,4	30%	* 30%
December	8 60	8 7716	8 5716
January	11 321/2	11 3734	11 15
November	6 30	6 3216	6 25
January	6 42%	6 45	6 35
October	6 40	6 40	6 40

January..... 5 90 5 9214 Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. By Private Wire to Youngblood & Hass.
CHICAGO, October 20.—Owing to the liberal buying for export and the belief among the scalpers in general that a reaction was due, wheat was quite firm during the fore part of the session, advancing to the lowest reaction.

We from the lowest point.

It became evident before 12 o'clock that the offerings were very much larger than the demand. The market became heavy, declining to about the opening price, when local traders and scalpers become active sellers, causing a rapid decline of to per bushel. The farmers' deliveries in the winter wheat region and the north-west spring wheat district are very large. Stocks are rapidly increasing in country elevators. The amount taken by millers for domestic purposes, and that bought for foreign bouses for export, is less than one-half the offerings at the country elevators by farmers. The bull speculators seem to be loaded with all they can carry at present. The inevitable result is a declining market. The outlook today seems about as unfavorable for holders as it was last June before wheat had the bad break from about \$1\$ to \$60\$. The prospect of an immense crop was the cause of the decline. The were very much larger than the demand. The marke became heavy, declining to about the opening price

marketing of that crop in largar quantities than the requirements for domestic and for export, is, the cause of the unfavorable outlook for holders at present. The corn market was fairly active, owing principally to the demand for eastern shipments, and sample and car lots for domestic purposes. At one time it was quite strong, but suffered a decline near the close

in sympathy with wheat.

There was little more than the usual trading in oats. Prices were firm, ranging higher.

The long futures in provisions were the weak feature in that line. The demand for immediate delivery, both domestic and foreign, was very good at full prices. The speculators are inclined to sell the long futures, hoping to make the difference in price.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, October 20, 1891.

Flour. Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, October 29—Flour, southern weak; common to fair extra \$3.59d.35: good to choice \$4.40gc5.35. Wheat, spot unsettled and lower but active; No. 2 red 102gc102; in elevator; options advanced 5.0% con a decrease in the amount on passage and local covering, declined 14gc15gc on foreigners selling and general realizing based uponglarge receipts west and increase crop estimates, and closed weak 16g15gc under yesterday; No. 2 red October 102½; November 163%; December 105 May 1634. Cora, spot higher, dull and scarce; No. 2 635gc54; in elevator; options opened 3gc14gc up; utriber advanced 3gc6 on light receipts and the wants of shorts, declined 3gc6 gc with wheat and closed weak at an advanced 4gc6 gc with wheat and closed weak at an advance of only 3gc5gc for the day; October 615; November 615; May 502. Oats, spot higher and active for export; options more active and stronger; October and November 25; May 374; No. 2 spot 31-gc34; mixed western 31-gc35. Hops quiet but nrm; state common to cholos 12g217; Pacific coasti [24].

ST. LOUIS, October 20—Flour weaker; choles \$5.60.

mixed western 33 %628. Hope quiet but fern; state our mon to wholes 126917; Pacific coast 1 2917.

BT. LOUIS, October 20—Flour weaker; choice \$3.00 (26.35); patents \$4.5006.00; fanny \$4.0026.35; family \$3.30 (26.35).

(26.35); patents \$4.5006.00; fanny \$4.0026.35; family \$3.30 (26.35).

(26.36). Wheat opened rather weak at 1260 become very weak and broke rapidly until 20 below the top, closing at the bottom and heavy at 136 below yosterday; No. 2 red cash \$3.000.00; Detober \$4.00.00; Detober \$4.00.00; Detober \$4.00.00; May 30.00; May 30.00; Cotober \$4.00.00; Detober \$4.00.00; Detob

CiNGINNATI, October 2)—Flour dull; family \$3.50@ 4.10; janoy \$4.006.50. Wheat lower; No. 2 red \$6.007. Corn in light supply and firm; No. 2 mixed 59. Oats in fair demand; No. 2 mixed 30.630%.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, October 20 — Codes — Roasted — Arbuckl's 21a ps 100 is cases; Lion 21c; Levering's 20 bac Green—Extra choice 21; choice good 18; fair 18; common 16 bc. Sugar—Granulated 8; off granulated — c. powdered 5 bg. et al. 10 db. et al. 20 dc. powdered 5 bg. et al. 10 db. et al. 20 dc. powdered 5 bg. et al. 10 db. et al. 20 dc. powdered 5 bg. et al. 10 db. et al. 20 dc. powdered 5 bg. et al. 10 db. et al. 20 dc. powdered 5 bg. powdered 5 bg.

New York, October 20—Coffee, options closed steady 18625 points up; October 11.0004 ...; November 11.0004 1...; November 11.0004 1...; December 10.050 10.05; spot Rio quiet and steady; No. 7 12-50 12-5; filt cargoes 15-5. Sugar, raw duil but steady; fair to good refining 2; centrifugal 66-test 35-16; refined quiet and easy; mould A 4-3; standard A 4-5; off A 3 13-16604; confectioners A 4-5; cut loaf 5-5; crushed 5-5; powdered 4-5; granulated 4-5; cubest 47-16. Molasses, loreign dult and nominal; 50-test 11-46012; New Orleans firm-but quiet; open kettle common to fancy 286052. Rice inactive but firm; domestic nist to extra 5-5; (6/1) Japan 5-26054.

NEW ORLEANS, October 20-Coffee quiet; Rio ordi-NEW ORLEANS, October 20—Coffee quiet; Rio ordinary to jair 15 ½ 17 ½. Sugar stendy; Louislana open kettle prime 4 11-16; good fair to fully fair 3 ½; good common to fair 3 ½; common 2 ½ 20 13-16; dentrifugals, off plantation granulated 44; choice white 4½; choice white 4½; choice white 4½; off do. 3 ½; seconds 2 ½ 23. Molasses steady; Louislana open cettle, termenting good fair to prime 23/25, centrifugals, strictly prime 14/215; prime to good prime 20; fair to good arar 14/215 good common 14/2/12; Louislana syrup 20/22%. Rice in good demand; Louislana ordinary to good 3 ½ 24/2.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, October 20—Provisions dull and depressed.
Pork, standard mess \$10.00. Lard, prime steam 6.35.
Dry salt meats, boxed shoulders 5.75; long clear 6.75; clear ribs 6.87½; short clear 7.0067.12½. Eacon, boxed shoulders 6.25; long clear 6.5067.62½; clear ribs 7.62½.
60.175; short clear 7.75628.00; hams 116613½.

NEW YORK, October 20—Pork in moderate demand and steady: mess old \$10.00610.75; new \$11.00; extra prime \$10.506211.00. Middles steady; short clear 7.20.
Lard lower and in moderate demand; western steam 6.69; city steam 6.25; options, November 6.67; January 6.70 bity steam 6.25; options, November 6.67; January 6.70 bits steam 6.70 bits ste

6.70 bid.

ATLANTA, October 20—Clear rib sides, boxed 7½6
7%c; ice-cured bellies 10½6. Sugar-cured hams 11½613, according to brand and average; California 86%5c; breakfast bacou 11612. Lard—Pure leaf none; leaf 5½.

CHICAGO, October 20—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$5 5668.52½. Lard 6.27½. Short ribs loose 6.10626.80. Dry salt shoulders boxed 6.1065.20; short clear sides boxed 7.00627.10.

CINCINNATI, October 20—Pork firmer at \$9.506.62½. Lard weak and lower; current make 6.00. Bulk meats dull and noming; short ribs 6.87½67.00. Bacon quiet; short clear 8.25.

Naval Stores

WILMINGTON, October 20—Turpentine steady at 34; rosin firm; strained \$1.05; goodstrained \$1.10; tar firm at \$1.75; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.00; yallow dip \$1.00; virgin \$1.00.

NEW YORK, October 20—Rosin quiet and steady; common to good strained \$1.32½±1.37½; turpentine quiet and steady at 3634±37½. OHARLESTON, October 20-Turpentine steady at 34; rosin firm; good strained \$1.20. SAVANNAH, October 20—Turpentine steady at 34%; rosin firm at \$1.22; 2@1.27%.

Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA. October 20—Egg 20 222c. Butter—Western creamery 25 420; choice Tennesses 20 222; other grades 10 4212; other grades 10 4212

Bagging and Ties.
ATLANTA, October 20—Bagging—1/4 h &c; 1%
6/5c; 2 h 7c; 24, h 7/9c.
Arrow Ties—\$1.46.

County Tax Levy for 1891.

OFFICE OF FULTON COUNTY COMMISSIONors, September 26, 1891.—It is ordered that there be collected by the tax collector of Fulton county or his successor in office, the following tax for county purposes for the fiscal year, 1891, towrit: Fifteen cents for public works and for roads and bridges, five cents for public buildings, five cents for the expenses of the eity court, one and two-tenths cents for the expenses of the city court, one and two-tenths cents for the expenses of the city court, one and eight tenths cents for the fees of the jail and and other expenses of the jail, three-fourths of a cent for fees of coroner, per dem of coroner's jurors and salary of county pluystican, one and one-half cents for commissions of tax collector and receiver, and salaries of commissioners and their clerk, one and one-fourth cents for the support of the almshouse and for paupers, and two and one-half cents for any other lawful charge against the county, making a total off thirty-five and two-tenths cents on the one hundred dollars which is hereby levied for the fiscal year, 1891.

A true extract from the minutes of said commissioners.

JOHN T COOPER, sep30-4-wwed

CEORGIA, LUMPKIN COUNTY—Ex-parte Ams of Rudolph, petition in the court of ordinary of asid county, to probate the will and codicil annexed to the same of William A. Burnside, November term, 1891. To Ben B. Burroughs, of Texarcans, Ark., and A. Burnside, of LaPorte, Ind., or his heira at law; You are hereby notified that Amri Rudolph has filed his petition in said court for probate in solemn form of the will and codicil annexed to the same of William A. Burnside, deceased, is te of said Lumpkin county, in which petition the following named persons are represented to be the next of kin of the said William A. Burnside, towit: Ellen E. Thomas, Georgia B. Davis, Ora Tarver and Alfonso Rurroughs, all of the state of Georgia, and Ben E. Burroughs, of Texarcans, Ark., and A. Burnside, of LaPorte, Ind., or his heirs at law. You are further motified to be and appear at the November term, 1891, of said court, at which time said petition will be heard. Witness F. M. Williams, County of Lumpkin county.

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES.

Trains from This	and Departure of All City-Central Time. DEPART.
CENTRAL RAILRO	DAD OF GEORAL
No. 1, from Savana nah	No. 12, to Macon. 4 10 pm No. 4, to Savan-
From Nashville 7 00 am From Marietta 8 20 am From Rome	To Nashville* 8 10 am To Chattanooga* 1 35 pm To Rome 3 45 pm To Marietta* 5 55 pm To Nashville* 7 40 pm
ATLANTA AND WES	To Opelika* 7 00 am To Selma* 4 15 pm To West Point 5 06 pm
GEORGIA I	
From Augustas 8 30 am	To Augusta* 8 0) um

From Augusta* ... 445 pml To Augusta* ... 11 b pm
EAST PINN. VIRGINIA AN ORDOKIOLA E'Y
No. 12 troin Savanhish, Brunswick and
No. 12 troin Savanhish, Brunswick and
No. 13 troin Savanhish, Takishyila,
hish and Chinanati, 6 ab pm
No. 14, from Savanhish, Jacksonvilla,
Brunswick and Macon. ... 7 55 pm
No. 13, from Savanhish, Jacksonvilla,
Brunswick and Jacksonville ... 50 pm
No. 15, for Savannas,
Brunswick and Jacksonville 10 pm
No. 15, for Savannas,
Brunswick and Jacksonville 70 pm
No. 16, tor Kome, Anmiston and Rome.

10 pm To Kill India and
Chattanooga, ... 7 30 am
Prom Wash gton* 40 pm To Link Link E.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RALROAD.)
From Wash gton* 10 pml To Washington* ... 2 55 pm
From Wash gton* 10 pml To Washington* ... 2 55 pm
RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R.
(GROBILA PACIFIC DIVISION, SEPT. 29, 91.)
From Greenville*. 6 30 aml To Bruningtan* 4:05 pm
From Birmingtan* 12 is pml To Greenville* ... 1:35 pm

ATLANTA AND FLEMIDA HALLKOAD.

From F't Vatev* 10 45 aml To Fort Valley*. 4 00 pm

*Dally. (Sundadly omely. o trains dally except unday. Central time.

TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILROAD CO.
the most direct line and best route to Montgomery
New Orleans. Texas and the Southwest.
The following schedule in effect August 2, 1891:

BOUND.	No. 50. Daily.	No. 52. Daily.	No. 55 Da ly except Sunday.	No. 54 Daity.
Ly Atlanta	4 15 pm	11 50 p m	5 05 pm	7 00 am
Ar Newnan	5 25 pm	1 17 a m	6 42 p m	8 26 a n
Ar LaGrange	6 22 pm	2 24 a m	7 55 p m	9 35 a m
Ar W Point	6 47 pm	2 58 a m	8 30 pm	16 03 an
Ar Opelika		3 4/ a m		10 52 a m
Ar Columbus				12 05noos
Ar Motgomry	9 25 p m	6 00 a m		
Ar Pensacola	5 15 a m	1 10 pm		
Ar Mobile	3 15 a m	12 10 pm	************	
Ar N Orieans	7 45 a m	4 45 pm		
Ar Houstn Tex	9 45 pm	7 07 a m	***********	***********
Ly Mongomry	9 35 p m	7 55 a m	SHRE	
Nopru	No. o		No. 67	
Ly New Orlean	8 25	pm 7 3 p	m	
Ly Mobile	12 07 :	am 12 10 a	46	
Ly Pensacois		11 30 p	m	
Ar Montgomer	V 7 :01	am 6 00 a	m	***********
Ly Selma				
Ly Montgomer	y 8 10 a	am 6 20 a	m	*********
Ar Columbus	****** ***** ****	****		
Ar Columbus	12 05	pm 12 00 n	(1)	11 43 80
Ar Opelika	10 46 1	am 8 3 1 2	m	2 03 pm
Ar West Point	11 :01	am s 1 a	III C U/ AR	2 50 pm
Ar LaGrange	11 4/ 3	m 8 30 8	m 0 3 an	3 23 pm
Ar Newnau	0 10	pin 10 41 al	m e 37 An	4 3 : pm
Ar Atlanta		pin 12 00 p	m 0 10 mm	5 65 pm
Daily excep	t Sunday.	200		

Train No. 60 carries Pullman vestibule sleeper om washington to New Orleans, and vestibule during Train No. 50 carries Pullman vestibule slooper from washington to Montgomery, Train 36 carries Pullman vestibule duning car from Wasnington, and vestibule dining car from Montgomery to Washington, and vestibule dining car from Montgomery to Washington.
Train No. 52 carries Pullman drawing room buffet car from Atlanta to New Orleans.

EDM. I. TYLES, General Manager.

JOHN A. GEE, Asst. Gen'! Pass Agt.



Richmond and Danyille Railroad mpany, operating the Central Railroad of orgia. Time card in effect September 20, 1891.

Atlanta to Fiorida. No. 2 No. 4 No. 12 Atlanta to Fiorida.

Ly Atlanta	7 10 am	7 10 pm	4 10 pm
Ly Atlanta	8 36 am	8 42 rm	5 40 pm
Ar Macon June	16 30 am	10 45 pm	7 65 pm
Ar Macou	10 45 am	10 55 pm	8 10 pm
Ly Macon June	10 20 am	***************************************	8 25 pm
Ly Macon June	10 35 am	***************************************	8 33 pm
Ar Albany	2 55 pm	************	12 40 am
Ar Thomasville	. 5 40 pm	***********	***********
Ar Waycross		S	5 20 am
Ar Brunswick			7 33 am
Ar Jacksonville	*********		3 30 am
JACKSO. VILLE	L'A'S CA'S	ATALLA.	
	No. 1	Nu. s	No. 11
	2100 2	210. 0	240. 22
Ly Jacksonville			6 30 pm
Ly Brunswick			7 35 pm
Ly Waycross.,			9 50 pm
Ly Thomasville			- co pin
Ar Albany			1 45 am
Ar Macon	***************************************		6 30 am
Ar Macon	3 45 pm	3 45 am	7 00 am
Ar Grittin	6.00 pm	6 00 am	9 17 am
Ar Atlanta	7 25 pm	7 45 am	10 60 am
ATLANTA, SAVANNAH			
	ANDJA	THE REAL PROPERTY.	To office the second
No. 2 No. 4.	The state of	No. 1	No. 3
7 10 7 10 Tr Atlan		7 95	7 45
7 10 am 7 10 pm Lv Atlan 8 36 am 8 42 pm Lv Griffi	n Ar	6 00 pm	6 00 am
1 00 am 10 1) pm Lv Macon	A	3 45 pm	9 96 am
6 20 pm 6 30 am Ar Sava	anah fire	8 15 am	
8 30 am 12 00 pm Ar J'cks	mand Lev	6 30 pm	
·Palace sleeping cars on N	os. 3 and	4 between	Atianta
ind Savannah; Puliman. S			
ATLANTA TO COLU	MBUS VI	A GRIF	rIN.
	No. 3	No. 14	1
	-		
Lv. Atlanta.	7 10 am	4 10 pm	
r Griffin.	8 36 am	5 60 pm	
v Griffin	. 8 40 am	6 00 pm	
Ly Griffin	. 11 50 am	9 10 pm	
Through coach between			olumbus
n No. 1 and 12.	Munica	and o	OT WELL DO
		-	
SUBURBAN TRAINS	(Daily ex	cept Sun	day.)
enve Atlanta 6 45 RETUR	8 15 1 0 NING.	0 3 00 6	pm pm 00 7 45
Leave Hapeville 6 00	7 25 9 0		pm pm 90 6 46
SUNDAY S	-	101	*

3 00 pm 6 00 pm 7 45 pm RETURNING. 2 10 pm 4 00 pm 6 45 pm Leave Hapeville Alltrains above run dally.

Alltrains above run dally.

W. H. GREEN, Gen. Manager Atlanta.

SOL HAAS, Traffic Manager, Atlanta.

V. E. McBEE, Gen. Supt., Savannah.

J. L. TAYLOR, Gen. Pass. Agt., Atlanta.

S. H. HARDWICK, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., Savannah. Ga.

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keeps a better variety of groceries and provisions, and a line of such goods as he keeps on Whitehall st, wines and liquors excepted. Please call and see him at either or both places and he will try to please you. Terms cash. 4z-yguadi

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duced rates for the summer months, especial training for ladies design
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smmet B. Stanley Charge of

THE EARLY PART Joseph Powell, a M cuit Court, Char the Mail-He

All efforts of Emm mettle his case seem to Their belief that all payment of the amount roneous—in the extrement of the extrement of the place within a few days.

Yesterday morning to grand jury was held. came up for considerat with Colonel John H. The results of this was bill against the embezz oney order depar

When this was ascer Darnell, the prosecuti proached in regard to to "There has been a grad he, "in regard to a the case of the United charged with violation number of unauthorize made to the effect that paid back, Stanley will "I have no instructioned," in respect to

tinued, "in respect to purpose to put this possible."
"When will that be?

possible.

"When will that be?

"The early part of
Tessday, perhaps—not
by the grand jury on
ment, under section
uses of the United Stat

"What is that?"

"It reads: 'Every
clark, or other person e
with the business or op
order office, who conve
may way whatever, or
bank, except as author
changes for other fun
money order funds, sha
embezzlement."

"How about the pen
"And any such per
torney, reading, "sh
every such offense not

torney, reading, "she every such offense not more than ten years, a equal to the amount e. "Then there will be tlement?"

"None."

"And Stanley will fa

"And Stanley will fales than ten days, and be punished according penalty?"

"Exactly."

The many friends of will regret to hear of treent unfortunate doi and so had he—that the amount embezzled, wo he would escape prosend Casualty company as it had power, and wrepresentative, inform was given a still more His brother, even no of his brother. He cawent to the Stanley far to assist his brother En mussed affairs.

mussed affairs. Since his incarceration the accused man has in health. The broken do he appeared at Judge naitment trial is no la he has not regained previous to his trouble

Joseph Powell, a litt an intelligent idea of t and the men about h tral yesterday mornin. The charge was a to an affidavit made time ago, "Joseph Po bine and confederate others to steal letters. Atlanta postoffice, en did then and there st ome certain Jetters acan National Banking and to John T. Stocks
The case was called He was a mischievou mere child and small pearance partly congainst one charged w "Stand up, Joe!"

"Stand up, Joe!"
He did so. It seem
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Newton Reed, Walte Brown, of Carroll count of Rockdale, forfeite were all charged with warrant will be issued James Ridley and Heard county, were fecharge of iniest distilling John T. Wilson, of Tipton, of Fannin comonths and S100 each William Self and county, plead guilty to Jailing. The fermer two months; the lattee Deputy Marshals Ja Cobb yesterday arrest McClure and Bill Sendon a warrant. The on a warrant. The United States Commi-and, in default of bon

The Confederate Vet a Meeting and At a largely attend the following was ac Resolved, That confee assembled, do hereby thanks to Dr. 6. B. Str. Central Presbyerian e for his able and enterta gainst and choir of church for the sweet as the occasion of our annon Sunday, October 10th Tades that have died out. To the citizens of Art heir presence we are detailed.

Gratify The high position a acceptance and approfruit remedy Syrup of lent laxative known, qualities on which its qualities on which its abundantly gratifyin Syrup Company.

Covincton, Ga., The protracted droug alp crop very materia King Solo

What Will

dous succes pight.



ry & Co.

tv. \$300,000.

G. A. NICOLSON, Asst. Ca

nking Co. Profits, \$35,000. Banks.

MANCHESTER

ng city at 10 a. m., re delightful suburb. 8 Peachtree Street.

Interest at the rate of 2 per r discounted at current rates.

THE CITY.

ns, 95% Whitehall street, Rete for lists and informa

jobbers of Plumbers, Steam Mill Supplies, Wrought Iron street, Atlanta. Ga. Railings. Wire Window ds and Wire Elevator Engia at \$2 per acre. 36 Nor

s. 2 Edgewood Avenue.

Laying, Furniture Repaire

es, Door Plates and Numbers Rubber Stamp and Stendi

eral properties, pine la

, No. 2 Kimball House, Wall ness, giving patrons benefit

ed Grates, Gas and Electric

coal. Wholesale and retail Hard-Wood finishers and omptly. First-class work

come; beautiful shaded los crms, \$2 cash, balance \$1 tary East Lake Land Com-

and Alabama streets Furniture, Window Sha nost elegant line of I work guaranteed,

HE WILL FACE TRIAL

somet B. Stanley Will Be Heard on the Charge of Embezzlement

THE EARLY PART OF NEXT WEEK

Joseph Powell, a Mere Child, in the Cireuit Court, Charged with Robbing the Mail—He Was Too Young.

All efforts of Emmet B. Stanley's friends to settle his case seem to have been futile.

Their belief that all would be serene by a payment of the amount of defalcation was er-Stanley will be placed on trial, and that

within a few days. Yesterday morning the usual session of the grand jury was held. The case of Stanley ne up for consideration and the jurymen with Colonel John H. Seals at their head, gave it their necessary attention.

The results of this was the finding of a true bill against the embezzling superintendent of the money order department of the local post-

When this was ascertained, Colonel S. A.

When this was ascertained, Colonel S. A. Darnell, the prosecuting attorney, was approached in regard to the matter.

"There has been a general rumor current," sid he, "in regard to a proposed settlement in the case of the United States against Stanley, charged with violation of the postal laws. A number of unauthorized statements have been made to the effect that. in case the money is number of unauthorized statements have been made to the effect that, in case the money is paid back, Stanley will not be prosecuted.

"I have no instructions whatever," he continued, "in respect to this case, and it is my purpose to put this man on trial as early as possible."

"When will that be?" was asked.

"The early part of next week, Monday or

"When will that be?" was asked.

"The early part of next week, Monday or Tnesday, perhaps—not later. He was indicted by the grand jury on the charge of embezzlement, under section 4046, of the revised statutes of the United States."

"What is that?"

"It reads: 'Every postmaster, assistant, clerk, or other person employed in or connected with the business or operations of any money waits offer who converts to his own use, in

ier office, who converts to his own use, in any way whatever, or loans, or deposits in any bank, except as authorized by this title; or exchanges for other funds any portion of the money order funds, shall be deemed guilty of embezzlement."

embezzlement.""
"How about the penalty?"
"And any such person," continued the attorney, reading, "'shall be imprisoned for every such oftense not less than six months or more than ten years, and be fined in a sum equal to the amount embezzled."
"Then there will be no such thing as a set-

"And Stanley will face court and jury within less than ten days, and, if found guilty, will be punished according to the prescribed

The many friends of the ex-superintendent will regret to hear of this termination to his recent unfortunate delargs. They had hoped—and so had ine—that the payment of \$2,106, the amount embezzled, would end the matter and he would escape prosecution. The Fidelity and Casualty company promised that, so far as it had power, and when Mr. Glenn, as its representative, informed Stanley of this, hope was given a still more vigorous impulse.

His brother, even now, is in Griffin in behalf of his brother. He came from Denver and went to the Stanley family's home purposely, to assist his brother Emmet in arranging his mussed affairs.

mussed affairs. mussed affairs.

Since his incarceration in Fulton county jail the accused man has improved considerably in health. The broken down condition in which he appeared at Judge Haight's court for compaintent to a Judge Haight's court mitment trial is no longer discernable. Yet

previous to his trouble. Joe Was too Small.

Joseph Powell, a little darky with scarcely an intelligent idea of the character of the place and the men about him, was to be placed on trai yesterday morning in the circuit court. The charge was a serious one. According to an affidavit made by General Lewis some time ago, "Joseph Powell did conspire, combine and confederate with Mary Powell and others to steal letters and packages from the Atlanta postoffice, en or about June 13th, and did then and there steal from the said postoffice certain letters addressed to the American National Banking and Trust Company.

office certain Jetters addressed to the American National Banking and Trust Company, and to John T. Stocks & Co."

The case was called and Joe stepped up. He was a mischievous looking negro, but a mere child and small for his age. His appearance partly compromised the feeling against one charged with such an offense.
"Stand up, Joe!"

He did so. It seemed harsh to have to put him on trial and treat him like an older head and a hardened criminal.

and a hardened criminal.

"How old are you, Joe?"

The boy was but nine years of age when the crime was committed. There was deliberation on the part of the court. Judge Newman could not sentence him. The law, and, without doubt, the judge's heart, too, stood in the way.

way.

The case was finally disposed of. The little defendant was placed under a bond of \$200 as a guarantee of good behavior, and was taken in custody until bail is furnished. It is very probable that the youngster will be sent to a reformatory in Illinois.

The District Court.

Moonshining cases formed the programme in the district court yesterday morning. The cases of distilling, etc., against Andrew Latham and G. G. P. nson, of Hall county,

Latham and G. G. P. nson, of Hail county, were not prossed.

Newton Reed, Walter Campbell and Nash Brown, of Carroll county, and Robert Clayton, of Rockdale, forfeited their bonds. They were all charged with retailing, and a bench warrant will be issued for them.

James Ridley and Charles Stricklan, of Heard county, were found not guilty, on the charge of ithicit distilling.

John T. Wilson, of Rockdale, and Bill L. Tipton, of Fannin county, were given two months and \$100 each for retailing.

William Self and Eli Jushu, of Lumpkin tounty, plead guilty to illicit distilling and rejailing. The former received a sentence of two months; the latter, four months and \$100.

Deputy Marshals John Chandler and H. T. Cobb yesterday arrested Alf Bryant, Samuel McClare and Bill Senters, in Towns county, McClure and Bill Senters, in Towns county, on a warrant. The men were taken before United States Commissioner George Johnson, and, in default of bond, committed to Fulton County is in

RETURNING THANKS.

The Confederate Veterans' Association Hold a Meeting and Adopt Resolutions At a largely attended meeting night before last of the Confederate Veterans' Association

the following was adopted: the following was adopted:

Resolved, That confederate veterans in meeting assembled. do hereby tender our most sincere thanks to Dr. G. B. Strickler for the use of the Central Preselverian church; toIDr. Hawthorne, for his able and entertaining address; to the organist and choir of the Central Preselverian church for the sweet and appropriate music on the occasion of our annual memorial services held on Sunday, October 10th, over those of our commades that have died during the past.

To the citizens of Atlanta who honored us by their presence we are deeply grateful.

Gratifying to All. The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxacive known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is based and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Company.

What Will the Editors Do? COVINGTON, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]— The protracted drought has injured the tur-alp crop very materially in this section.

King Solomon a tremenous success. See him toDEATH OF MRS. ANN ELIZA GOODE.

The Last Representative of a Prominent Family Pusses Away.

Mrs. Ann Eliza Goode, widow of Major
Hamilton Goode, died suddenly yesterday morning at 5:30 o'clock at her home on North

She was the daughter of Virginius, Joshua and Mary Mickey and was born in Rutledge, Tenn., in 1827, the youngest of twelve chil-dren, her mother dying at her birth. She was the niece of Colonels Sam and John Bunch, both prominent in the politics of Tennesse before the war.

In 1843 she married Major Hamilton Goode. of Georgia, who died in Atlanta in 1869. Her husband won the honors of his class at the state university in Burlington, Vt., and his death took away the last representative of

deam took away the last representative of that generation of the Goodes, as does her death that of the Hickeys.

Two daughters, Mrs. Eugenia H. Morgan, wife of Major Joseph H. Morgan, and Mrs. Callie B. Forbett, wife of Mr. M. B. Forbett, are the only children who survive her. Mr. Samuel W. Goode is her nephew, and many prominent families of this state and of the south are related to her. outh are related to her.

south are related to her.

She was a woman of strong mental characteristics, positive in her nature, firm in her convictions, tenacious, yet tender, in her attachments, and a mother fond and true. The many blooming roses and purpling grapes at her home will be constant reminders of her love of flowers and nature. For many years she has lived in Atlanta, a consistent and helpful member of the First Methodist Episcopal church, always interesting herself in its charities and other Christian work.

She died surrounded by her entire family,

charities and other Christian work.

She died surrounded by her entire family, conscious almost to the last moment, and very many friends and relatives mourn with her children in their affliction.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services will be held at the residence. The interment will be at Oakland.

DRUMMERS' DAY.

The Commercial Men Expect a Big Occa sion-They Will Not Be Disappointed. The drummers are still hard at work in the

interest of their special day during the exposi tion, Friday, the 23d. The procession has been arranged and the

The procession has been arranged and the only features remaining to be attended to are the exercises in detail at Piedmont park.

The occasion promises to be a memorable one to the commercial men. From all sides communications are being received from prominent drummers and their friends, stating that they will be present and co-operate with the local knights of the grip. Yesterday Mr. Charles I. Branan received the following telegram from Mr. G. Lane general manager of

Charles I. Branan received the following telegram from Mr. G. Lane, general manager of the Georgia, Southern and Florida road:
MACON, Ga.—Mr. Charles I. Branan, Atlanta, Ga.: Accept my thanks for the invitation to be with you on "drummers' day," which I shall avail myself of unites detained in another direction in the interest of the companies.

Mr. Lane's presence will greatly encourage the boys. In addition, the president of the various branches of the Southern Travelers' Association will be here and join in the parade.

Mr. D. H. Browder requests that all those who have not engaged seats in the carriages during the parade do so at once, as the demand for them is very great. for them is very great.

For pain in the neck and sore throat rub with Salvation Oil, it kills all pain. 25 cents.

The quickest way to banish a cough is by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents. Sick Headache? BEECHAM'S PILLS will re-

WILL SUE FOR DAMAGES. The Story of a Lost Pocketbook May Have

Lively Sequel. ALPHARETTA, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]
Mr. Joe Webb hired a new hand, Mr. Matthew Hudson, to work at his gin. Mr. Hudson worked until noon and went to dinner. He
did not return to his work after dinner, and in
the afternoon Mr. Webb discovered that his
reselvatives containing 200 were received. pocketbook, containing \$20, was gone out of his coat pocket. His coat had been hanging in the ginhouse all the forenoon. Mr. Webb felt certain that Hudson took the money, and came to town in the afternoon, swore out a warrant for Hudson, charging him with the theft. rant for Hudson, charging him with the theft. Mr. Hudson was arrested and brought to town and put in jail Mr. Webb accompanied the constable and the prisoner to town. On his re turn home Mr. W. H. Brooks informed him that he had found his pocketbook in the road early in the morning, and returned it to him. Mr. Webb was surprised, and immediately went to work to undo the mischief he had done, and came back to town in the night, explained the matter and had fludson released. We learn that Mr. Hudson will sue Webb for danages.

that Mr. Hudson will sue Webb for damages. POND'S EXTRACT for both men and nimals. In all swellings of the joints, thether arising from disease or accident, it lleviates the agony.

W. & A. Special for Marietta and Cartersville. Commencing Wednesday, Oct. 21st, special truin will leave Car erwise 6 a.m., and Marietta 6:40 p. m., and retarning will leave Atlantz. 10:40 p. m. and arrive Marietta 11:30 p. m., Carrersville 12:40 a.m. Leaving Atlanta 10:40 v.m. will accommodate all visitors to King Solomon.

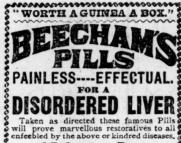
Great Mexican Band concerts at 2 and 6 o'clock.

An Efficient Solicitor. BLAKELY, Ga., October 19.—[Special.]—In the superior court, the criminal docket consumed one and one-half days and seventeen cares were disposed of. Solicitor General Griggs is one or the most efficient and active s ate's council who has ever worked in the

Every woman should know that Carter's Little Liver ries are a specine for sica need-sche. Only one pill a dose. A woman can't stand everything.

Death of Captain Preval.

AUGUSTA, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—
Cintain Thad M. Preval. who has been connected with the Georgia railroad as master car builder, died this afternoon after a three months' illness. He was a well known and popular citizen, and his death will be a loss to Augusta.



25 Cents a Box, but generally recognized in England and, in fact throughout the world to be "worth a guinea a box," for the reason that they WILL CURE a wide range of complaints, and that they have saved to many sufferers not merely one but many guineas, in dectors' bills.

Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box.

New York Depot, 365 Canal St. 29





IF YOU WANT THE BEST. BUY THE CHARTER OAK,

With the Wire Gause Oven Doors.

Thorough Satisfaction GUARANTEED.

For Sale by HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH Cor. Peachtree and Walton, Atlanto, Ga., sep18-d71 mon vw sodunm wk ; AMUSEMENTS.

ALWAYS AHEAD!

ADAM FOREPAUCH'S

Largest, oldest, richest, tented exhibition whole world. 1200 MEN AND HORSES. Will exhibit afternoon and night, at 2 Atlanta, Monday, November 2.

Pawis or open one hour previous to commer lent. Coming in all its vast entirety: 4-Paw's Colossal Triple Circus! 4-Paw's Startling Stage Sensations! 4-Paw's Glorious Hippodrome Races! 4-Paw's Mammoth Double Menagerie! 4-Paw's Trained Animals Exposition! 4-Paw's Wild West Show! 4-Paw's Famous Foreign Features! First season in America of

GOL. BOCNE AND MISS CARLOTTA the world's most accomplished and bravest lamers and trainers.

5 LIONS in CIRCUS
All Let Loose the RING

The state of the s Which is encircled with a lofty steel fence, insuring perfect safety to the audience. See
Lions Ridding Tricycles, Loose, and Racing
Harnessed to Charlots, Lions Playing
See-Saw, Forming High Pramids, etc.
Exhibited last season 150 times in Paris, 200

in London. They are the wonder and fadmi-ration of the World. First appearance under e-nvass of the most illustrious of all ærialists, the

HANLON-VOLTERS In their thrilling "Leap for Life" 40 feet in midair on the swaying trapeze. 200 Arenic Stars.

3 Times the Greatest Menagerie r exhibited in America and only real-Wild West Exhibition!

GHOST DANCE! All the entire and super

Paris Hippodrome!

ADAM FOREPAUGH'S New and astounding trained animal exhibi-20 WONDERFUL ELEPHANTS \$50,000 Sud Trained Horses.

100 ACTING ANIMALS! Daily Expenses \$5,500, Cap tal \$3,000,000 The sumptuous and stupendous GALA-DAY PARADE Of the mighty combine takes place at 10 o'clock a. m., daily, unfolding to public view, free as the air to everybody, all the dazzling, unique, picturesque, historical and sumptuous processional resources of the Monster Dual Organization.
Admission, as usual. Cheap Round Trip Excursions on all lines of travel. See Local Agents for Particulars.

sions on all lines of travel. See Local agents for Particulars.

Two Exhibitions Daily, at usual hours. For the accommodation of the public who would avoid the crowds on the grounds, reserved numbered seats (at regular prices) and admission tickets, at usual slight advance, can be secured at Miller's News Store, under opera house, the day of Exhibition only. Adultsion: adults, \$1; children under him years, 50 cents.

only. Admission: Added, and the pairs, 50 cents.

ADAM POREPAUGH'S Original, Colossal Aggregation is the Only Great Show Coning hero J. E. COUPER,
Proprietor, oca 19 21 23 26 27 27 2) 30 31 nov1

Our retail department now in full blast at J. M. High's new store. China,

Crockery,

Glassware,

Bric-a-Brac. Housefurnishing Goods, Pictures, Lamps,

In endless variety. All goods marked in plain figures. Astonishingly low prices.

Mueller & Koemple.

5,000 pairs fine Blan-kets, slightly soiled, at a great sacrifice this week at High's.

OLDEST AND LARGEST HOUSE SOUTH.

1891

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

IMPORTERS AND HEADQUARTERS

Bry Goods, Carpets, Furniture and Shoes.

Our fall trade has been unprecedentedly large. So much so we determined to buy new stocks for our Dress Goods and Carpet Departments and to fill in all other classes of goods. For this purpose, Mr. Johnson and Mr. DuBose are both in New York, and we are opening daily new styles in Dress Goods and Carpets.

This week is the time to see such imported suits as have never before been shown to the southern trade.

Strikingly stylish in elegant new designs, with shadings grouped in wonderful symmetry and harmony. These magnificent works of art will not remain long, and we can't duplicate. It would not be right if we could, as we have only one suit of each, and ladies do not care to have uniforms. Come this week and see the most su perbly elegant goods of the season. All other departments full. Our prices are right.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

THE SINGER, MANUFACTURING CO.

10 MILLION MACHINES MADE AND SOLD. OUR ARM PARLORS,

MANUFACTURERS' SHOW ROOMS, 385 BROADWAY, N. Y. CITY. - WE HAVE -

Over 117 Processes of Manufacture - IN CONSTANT -

PRACTICAL OPERATION WE GUARANTEE

REDUCTION IN THE COST OF PRODUCTION

EVERY SINGER FAMILY MACHINE DOES IT.

BY THE USE OF OUR MACHINES. FREE INSTRUCTIONS TO OUR PATRONS. THE VERY LATEST IN POWER AND ELECTRIC FITTINGS.

Manufacturers visiting New York are furnished a private Desk with every facility for Business, Correspondence, etc. State that you saw our Advertisement in the ATLANTIC CONSTITUTION when you write us.

General Offices for the South { 205 EAST BROAD STREET, RICHMOND, VA.

SITUATIONS, WANTED-Male,

Dealers in Stocks and Bonds W. H. PATTERSON, Dealer in Investment Securities

Room 7. Gate City Bank Building W. A. BATES, 81 WEST ALABAMA ST.,

STOCKS, BONDS AND LOANS. John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA.

DARWIN G. JONES. of Broad St., cor. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS_

Correspondence Invited.

Correspondence invited in regard to all kinds of outhern Investments. FARM LOANS!

INVESTMENT SECURITIES.

8 PER CENT NET TO LENDERS. 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. 15 Years in Iowa, and 10 Years in Georgis

and Alabama. ATLANTA MORTGAGES 7 PER CENT.

Three Million Dollars negotiated without loss of a dollar. Loans of \$200 to \$5,000 on hand, for sale almost any day from October to May. It will be glad to submit copies of applications for loans to investors at any time for consideration, and will consider it a favor to be asked to do so, either by mail or in person. C. P. N. BARKER. Room 32, Gould Building, Atlanta. oct 18—d6m



Are you going to Chicago, or any point in the northwest via Chicago? If so, ask your tickes agent for tickets via Louisville. Or via Cincinnati and Indianapolis. Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon positively the only line running Puliman vestibuled trains, electric lighted, steam heated, with magnificent dining cars and compartment sleeping cars.

W. H. McDoel, James Barker, General Manager.

Dissolution Notice

ATLANTA, GA., OUT. 19, 1801.

THE INSURANCE FIRM OF KENNER, OGDEN

& Douglas has been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. J. H. Lamar Ogden withdrawing. Ketner, louglass & Co. will continue a general insurance lusiness in the office formerly occupied by the old firm, 14 hast Alabama st. We have associated with us Mr. Jack N. Harris, long and favorably known in Atlanta. We bespeak for him and the new firm the patronage of the citizens of Atlanta and vicinity.

KETNER, DOUGLAS & CO.

16 East Alabama st.

FREE DELIVERY OF MACHINES AND FITTINGS. ALWAYS ROOM FOR ENERGETIC MEN WITH THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN,

STREET,

WANTED—To represent two good are, one size and one accident insurance company as Columbus, Ga.; best references. Insurance, 846 2d ave., Columbus, Ga. oct:19-ann wed sun WANTED—Outside position by a live, thoroughly-posted business man with best of references. Lafayette, 1210 Broad st., Columbus, Ga. oct 18 sun wed sun SITUATIONS WANTED-Females. A REFINED, INTELLIGENT young lady would like a position as companion or governess on reasonable terms. Will travel with an invalid. Best oferences required and given. Address P. O. box 41 Henderson, N. C.

WANTED-A situation by lady stenographer, with experience; good references. Address F. W., constitution. WANTED -- Miscellaneous. WANTED-Miscella second.

WANTED-Small tarm within six miles of Atlanta on good dirt road. Will pay cash. Address, awthorne & Negley, Room 30, Gould building.

WANTED-To exchange \$5,000 to \$10,000 stock in manufacturing company, making as per certified statement \$1,000 per month, for plantation or improved property. Address A. B. C., postoffice. oct16-7t

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. NOR RENT-New 5-room house, 2013 saightand avenue, \$13.6-room house, 201 Highland avenue, \$16. E. K. Lundy, 84 East Cain street. oct 21-d3t FOR RENT-Furnished house. Apply 15 Baltimor-block. Apply 15 Baltimor-sun wed fri 4w

FOR RENT—Macellaneous.

TOR RENT—The whole or part of the plant of the Atlanta Manufacturing Company, with machinery and power; suitable for any kind of manufacturing. Apply on premises, No. 8 Courtiand avenue. oct 21-d7t For Rent by Smith & Billings, No. 12 W. Alabama St., Hillyer Building.

NEW 36-ROOM HOTEL, all modern convenien A close in.

COAL, WOOD AND LUMBER YARD—A large vacant corner lot; very near the center; superior location BUSINESS CHANCES. FOR SALE Wholesale and Retail Drug Business in Athens, Ga.; clear stock of \$7,000 or \$8,000 ales last year \$30,000. Will reduce stock if desired ddress P. O. Box 1,218, Athens, Ga. wed and fri 4 world and the stock of the sun wed and fri 4 world and the stock of the sun wed and fri 4 world and the stock of the sun wed and fri 4 world and the stock of the sun wed and fri 4 world and the stock of the sun wed and fri 4 world and the stock of the sun wed and fri 4 world and the stock of the sun wed and fri 4 world and the sun wed and the su

HUSTLERS, ATTENTION—Maturing bonds are now paying a profit of \$79\$ to the holder; we also loan money at \$5\$ per cent interest; send for circulas and territory; agents wanted everywhere. Bay State Bond and Investment Company, \$81; High street sep?1-ft-san wed fri Columbus, O.

FOR SALE—Complete brick-making outfit, consising of Chambers C. C. D. machine, with england boiler, all in good order, having been used but o cason; guaranteed capacity, 25,000 daily. For particulars, address P. O. Box 160, Sumter, S. C.

PERSONAL.

CHEAPEST AND BEST-Visitors to the Exposition requested to call at Bennett's, Broad street, for envelopes, letter heads, cards, circulars and law blanks. Work delivered same day ordered. tues thur sun CEORGIA DEEDS, bonds for title, mortgages and other legal blanks for sale by The Constitution ob office, Atlanta, Ga. FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

TOR SALZ-Fine thoroughpred and grads Jerse helfers to calve soon; also thoroughpred calves oo both sexes. Apply to L. Palmour, care First Nationa boahs, Gainesving, 63. PIANO TUNING. THE LATE GEX. O'NEAL, Governor of Alamaba, sid in 1882. "Monte Pickens's fine musical taste is a sufficient yours nice to all who may need his services." Address, for Artistic Tuning, 364 Lackie street. octile-3t-men well fer:

oct19-3t-men wed fr FYNANUTAL. IFE ENDOWMENT AND TONTINE insuran policies bought. Loans on same negotiate Charles W. Seidell, 3/4 Whitehall street, Atlanta, G.

AUCTION SALES.

THE AUCTION AND COMMENSION COMPANY, 19 Mariesta street, will sell today at 10 s. m. a big lot of first-class household ead Attches framiture, 6 showcases, 6 harber chairs and mirrors, 3 A 1 carpets, big lot new rugs, bedding, crockery, etc., etc. J. H. Gavan Auctioner. J. M. High & Co. are making things lively with their special sale of Cloaks this week. A THE GORDON SCHOOL, Mrs. A. J. Corrie will respen her dancing classes next Monday, from 3:30 to 5:30; for gentlemen Friday night from 8 to 9:30. MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LEND on improved real estate in or near Atlanta. S. Barnett, 612 N. Broad street.

929 Broadway, R.Y. City.

THE DAINTIEST THINGS IN ART NEEDLE.

WORK AND HOME DECORATION.

DESIGNS, CONSTANTLY

ON EXHIBITION.

Embroideries, etc.

ococo, Ancient Tapestry, Renaissance

FROM ORIGINAL AND IMPORTED

MONEY TO LOAN—Repayable in monthly install ments. Money ready for immediate payment. Wm C. Hale, Room 2, Goodle building. Oct 11-dim C. B. Barker negotiates reas estate cans at low rates. Room 32. Tenders' bank building. WANTED - Boarders. WANTED BOARDERS - You can get nicely furnished rooms with first-class board at Johnson house, 72 Marietta st. oct 20 2t

MICE ROOMS, with board, at 182 Jackson street two electric lines.

L ODGING, WITH GOOD BEDS, and nice meals next door during exposition at 43 East Cain street. Party of fifteen (15) can be accommodated. oct-21-dlw DOARDING—Newly furnished rooms for a man and wife or two or three gentlemen; also day boarders wanted, every convenience. 112 S. Pryor, Old Now WANTED—Agents.

WANTED—Agents.

WANTED—A live energetic party in every place to introduce our goods. We have a new line that will sell at every house, and agents can reap a harvest between now and the holidays. Will pay a salary of \$75 per month, if preferred, and furnish a team free. Address at once, Standard Silver Ware Co., Boston, Mass.

A GENTS | \$5 to \$10 per day collecting small pictures for us to copy and enlarge; satisfaction guaranteed and a \$1 outfil free. A Dunne & Co., \$5 Reade street, New York.

WE OFFER sgents big money, in exclusive terzitory. Our new patent safes sell at sight in city or country. New agents first in field actually getting rich. One agent in one day cleared \$56. So can you catalogue free. Alpine Saic Co., No. 353-371, Clark street, Cincinnant, O. jund \$3,73 m son wed

WANTED—High grade situations secured in all lines of business in the growing towns and cities of the west; highest references. Enclose stamp, please. Western Business Agency, Minnangolis, Minn. sep 23-d8t wed sun WANTED—A thoroughly competent man of good address to teach bookkeeping, penumanship and mathematics in business college; gill-edge references required. Address "Business." Box 152, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED—Local secretary in every town; the duties can be performed in connection with other employment; good pay to suitable parties; state former and present occupation; give references. Mutaal Investment Association, Central Savings Bank building, Baltimore, Md. oct17-38 sai men wed WANTED—Men and women wanting honest work and good pay, are requested to address, with reference, National Fraternal Union, 227 Main atreet, Cincinnati, Ohio. oct11-38-sat wed sun (*ALESMEN TO SELL TO MERCHANTS by sample; Cincinnati, Ohio.

ALESMEN TO SELL TO MEECHANTS by sample;
blg pay for workers; new goods; permanent situation; chance to build a fine trade. Model Manufaction; Co., South Bend, Ind. oct8-10t fri sun wed

CIRCULARS, CARDS and all kinds of printing at the Constitution job office. When Constitution job office.

What ED—Salesmen on salary or communssion to pendandle the New Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Penell. The greatest selling novelty ever produced, Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion on paper; 200 to 500 per cent profit. One agent's sales amounted to \$200 in six days; another \$32 in two hours. We want one energetic general agent for each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address The Monroe Eraser M 's, Co., La Cross, Wis. 19

HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED-Ladies, city or country, to make fight fancy goods at their homes in leisure hours; constant work; good pay. Address, with stamp, Man-ageress Art Needlework Bazaar, Chicago. 2t w d3w

wantender of the control of the cont

WANTED A responsible party to represent a large wholesale California wine house. Liberal inducements to energetic party. State experience, references, etc., to L. S., 523 Market st., San Francisco, Cal. oct20 3t

WANTED-20 calesmen to carry as a side line our "Cash on Delivery" cigar, with gold-filled watch big pay. C. O D. Cigar Co., Winston, N. C. aug23 d3m

Furnished Rooms.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS DONE YESTERDAY

The Phia Grant a Charter to Leland Stan ford, Jr.. University in California. The Ritual Committee's Report.

The Phis accomplished hard work yester Reports of the various committees consum

both the morning and evening sessions. An interesting feature of the morning sion was the introduction of Hon. S. P. Gilbert, member of the legislature from Muscoge county, who made an enthusiastic speech to the convention, in which he endorsed heartily the principles of Phi Delta Theta and commended the successes of the order.

The Report on Ritual.

One of the most important proceedings of this convention is the final adoption of an elaborate ritual which has been in the course of preparation for ten years. The committee which has had it in preparation for two years W. B. Palmer, of Nashville; Dr. J. E. Brown, Columbus, O., and C. P. Bassett, of Newark, N. J., made a report which was adopted in the main. The fraternity ritual, according to the latest arrangement, separate ceremonies for the opening and closing of meetings, for three acts of initiation, fo affiliations, receptions, installation of chapters anniversary and valedictory occasions, memo rial services and funerals.

Reports on the separate provinces were made by the province presidents, and all was re-corded in excellent condition. The boundaries of the provinces were left unchanged.

A telegram was received from three Phis who are now in attendance at the magnificent new Leland Stanford, Jr., university in California. These enthusiastic fraters want a charter to organize California Beta at that institution. They are endorsed by the State university Phis and other California alumni. The convention greeted the announcement with three cheers and a tiger, and to a man anthemselves favorable to California Beta. The convention referred the application to the council, with instructions to grant it after following the usual requirements. btless California another western star in the bright Phi firma-

The Leland Stanford, Jr., university is a The Leland Stanford, Jr., university is a munificently endowed institution which, although but now in the throes of birth, has 440 students enrolled, and bids fair to take a leading stand among the universities of the west. A telegram was read from Dr. W. A. Chandler, president of Emory college, regretting, under the strict laws of the institution, his inhibiter to recover students as the strict laws of the s ability to excuse students to attend the con

Another telegram was received from Wis consin Alpha chapter at the State university announcing that the chapter's commodious house with all its furnishings hadbeen destroyed by fire. The representative from that chapter in the convention, E. R. McDonald, pluckily stated to the meeting that within one year Wisconsin Alpha would build a brick and stone

wisconsin Arpa would build a brick and stone hall of its own.

A large photograph of the convention, with risiting ladies, was taken in the morning, from the south stairway within the capitol. It nade a large and handsome group. Convention Notes.

Convention Notes.

Tennessee Alpha, of Vanderbilt university, universally recognized as one of the strongest thapters of the order, east or west, flas the argest delegation of any chapter at the conrention, not excepting the Georgia chapters. The delegation is: Paul M. Jones, delegate; W. B. Palmer, Nashville alumni; A. B. Hardus, of Vanderbilt; W. H. Goodpasture, of Nashville; S. P. Gilbert, Columbus, Ga.; M. P. LeGrand and Dr. Glen Andrews, Montgomery; J. C. Smith, Selma; Morris Brandon, W. A. Speer and Stanhope Sams, of Atlanta. In addition, there is a party of loyal Phi ladies from Alpha—Misses Lillian Palmer, Lula Goodpasture, Lucy Hill and Jean Thomas.

The delegates appreciate heartily the courties. The delegates appreciate heartily the courtesies of the local alumni. Tickets of admis sion have been received to both the Dixie and

The ladies of the party enjoyed a carriage drive over Atlanta yesterday evening.

Last night many of the delegates accepted the invitation of Governor Northen to attend the reception of Governor Hill.

Capital Clubs, of which many availed them-

A CANDID OPINION.

Of an Ex-Resident of Sylvania, Expresse with Some Warmth.

SYLVANIA, Ga., October 19 .- [Special.] -- An ex-resident of Sylvania has sent The Tele phone the following farewell for publication: Farewell, old Sylvania, I wish you well,
In my opinion
You are a perfect hell.
In regard to the above, The Telephone will

say:
"Any rising tide of indignation that a citizen of Sylvania might feel upon reading the above valedictory, will be more than allayed by the comforting reflection that the author

"The Telephone is sorry that he has formed such a poor opinion of our little viliage, and we hope the time may yet come when in sack-cloth and ashes he will repent him of his wicked poetry. has taken his departure.

off and on for five or six years—more 'off' than on, however—the colonel has been amongst our people, and The Telephone is free to admit that it always rather liked him. He was tiresome, it is true, but with the exception of not paying his newspaper bill, he had his interesting points—except when he

had his interesting points—except when he was drunk, during which time he was an in-

Peculiar in combination, proportion and pre-paration of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses the full curative value of the best known remedies of the vegetable kingdom.

King Solomon a tremendous success. See him tonight.

W. & A. Special for Marietta and Cartersville W. & A. Special for Marietta and Cartersville Commencing Wednesday, Oct. 21st, special train will leave Cartersville 6 2, m. and Marietta 6:40 p. m., and returning will 1 ave Atlanta 10:40 p. m., and arrive Marietta 11:30 p. m. Carters-ville 12:40 a. m. Leaving Atlanta 10:40 p. m. will accommodate all visitors to King Solomon.

W. & A. Special for Marietta and Cartersville W. A. Special for marietta and Cartersville.

Comment n: Wednesday, Oct. 21st special train will save Cartersville 6 a. m. and Macietta 6 4 p. m., in Teturning will seave Atlanta 10:40 p. m. and arrive Ma setta 11:30 p. m., Cartersville 12:40 σ. m. Leaving Δtienta 10:49 p. m. will necommodate all vis tors to King Solomon.

Great Mexican Band concerts at 2 and 6 o'clock.

Special Western and Atlantic Train to Ma-

Special Western and Atlantic Train to Marietta and Cartersville.

To accommodate the exposition visitors the Western and Atlantic railroad will run special trains, beginning Wednesday, October 21st, as follows:

Loave Marietta 8:40 p. m.

Arrive Atlanta 10:40 p. m.

Arrive Marietta 11:30 p. m.

Arrive Cartersville 12:40 a. m.

Returning: Returning: Leave Cartersville 12:40 a. m. Leave Emerson 6:14 a. m. Leave Alatoona 6:20 a. m. Leave Acworth 6:35 a. m. Leave Marletta 7:20 a. m. Leave Marletta 7:20 a. m. This train will accommodate in Solution at the commodate in Solution at the co

Captured in Australia.

Austral Asia, or New Holland, is the largest island continent in the world. Its shores are but little known and never visited, except by sailors who are driven there by storm. On a hot and sul-try day in August, 1878, the good ship Ben Franklin, Captain Joel Springer, master, was lying in a dead calm off of the isie of Roe Buck Bay. The ship was water vacant (a term used at sea when the cask gives out). The captain ordered a boat ashore for a cask of fresh water, five sailors being detailed for this duty. After rowing for about one hour, they reached the shore, and discovered a brook, which babbled from the rocks near a shady hillside. As they were about to fill the cask, one of the sailors dropped the tin drinking cup, which he held to his lips, and uttered a ing cup, which he held to his lips, and uttered a piercing shriek. His companions stood askance at the cause of the sudden emotion, and as they turned about were horrified to behold, partially hidden behind the rocks a number of wild men and also a wild girl. Those wild people were of short stature, averaging about three feet in height and appeared of siender, build. The little wild men, as well as the sailors, seemed entirely unprepared for this meeting. They uttered some outlandish yell and started on a run. The sailors, who were spellbound for the moment, reunprepared for this meeting. They uttered some outlandish yell and started on a run. The sallors, who were spellbound for the moment, regained their senses and started in hot pursuit. Seeing the sallors approach upon them, the wild people turned about and began to attack them. Notwithstanding the great strength of the sallors, it seemed for a time as if the small wild people would be too much for them. However, after a severe struggle, the wild men were overpowered, two of their number being killed. The remaining two men and girl were taken board of the rowboat and so transferred to the ship. The captain, upon learning of the encounter, praised the sallors for their pluck and courage. He changed the ship's course and headed for Laverpool, England, intending to dispose of the wild people to the British museum. Upon arrival at Liverpool, it was learned that the British museum did not entertain any other than inanimate subjects, so the captain was compelled to dispose of the wild people to a syndicate of exhibitors, who were holding shows in Manchester, England. Soon thereafter P. T. Barnumbered of the wild people and made ar-Expland. Soon thereatter P. T. Baruum heard of the wild people and made arrangements to have them brought to America. During the voyage to this country, the two wild men were taken sick aboard the ship and died before reaching these shores, leaving the wild girl alone, with no one to understand her strange language. She lives and dreams in total dakness without the knowledge of God, mother strange language. She lives and dreams in total darkness without the knowledge of God, mother and home. There is one single comfort for her. The matron having her in charge exacts perfect obedience. She submits to her kindly control, obeying her every command without a murnur. She stands three feet and nine inches in height, and weighs thirty-nine pounds. Her head is so small that an ordinary drinking cup will cover it. She eats nothing but raw meats, raw yeggtables and drinks nothing but water. She hever lies down, sleeping erect. She has been pronounced to be the missing link in Darwin's theory—between man and brute creation. She is slive and now on exhibition at the exposition grounds, Admission, 10 cents.

Never fail to cure sick headache, often the very first dose. This is what is said by all who try Carter's Little Liver Pills.

THE STOCKHOLDERS MEET. The Atlanta Real Estate and Investmen

Company Elects Officers. A meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta Real Estate and Investment Company was held on Saturday evening at the office of Mr. T. L. Bishop for the purpose of electing a

board of directors. The following were chosen: Messrs. Charles

The following were chosen: Messrs. Charles Handy, R. A. Williams, G. S. Brewster, G. B. Everett, John J. Doonan, L. M. Tucker, John Lovette and H. S. Lynan.

A meeting of the board took place Monday. The officers elected were: Charles Handy, president; R. A. Williams, vice president; Hubert Culberson, secretary; J. R. Collins, treasurer; T. L. Bishop, attorney.

The object of the company is to buy real estate in Atlanta, build houses and sell them on small monthly installments. This will enable all classes of people to purchase homes by all classes of people to purchase homes by means of small payments, at a cost about

equal to the payment of rentals. If you get dry while at the exposition call at Cooper & Cumming's saloons and try one of their fine drinks.

Great Mexican Band concerts at 2 and 6 o'clock.

W. & A. Special for Marietta and Cartersville W. A. special for Marietta and Cartersville Commencing Wedn sday, Oct., 218t, Specia train will leave Cart-raville 6 a. m. and Mariett 6:40 p. m. and retern ng willeave Atlant 10:4 p. m. and arrive Mar.etta 11:30 p. m., Cartersvill 12:40 a. m. Leaving Atlanta 10:40 p. m. will ac-commodate all visitors to King Solomon.

Great rush for bargains in Merino Underwear. Special sale going on at J. M. High & Co's.

The Foreign Languages Easily Learned!

The Berlitz School of Languages is now commencing classes in Spanish, German and French; persons starting with these classes now will have special advantages. For further information, address Berlitz School of Languages, 15 East Cain street.

Our stock of siver-plated ware is the best selec-tion that can be found in the city for wedding presents. Maier & Berkele, 93 Whitehall street, and center of main building Piedmont exposition.

5,000 pairs fine Blan-kets, slightly soiled, at a great sacrifice this week at High's.

Our stock of handsome clocks for wedding presents are very reasonable in price. Maier & Berkele. 93 Whitehall street and Piędmont exposition. oct2:-d1w

Wanted to lend money and buy good notes. J. R. Tolleson, 49 Loyd street.

Our new fall goods have arrived, and our stock of diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware is complete. Prices astonishingly low. Maier & Berkele, 33 Whitehall street.

Have you seen the beautiful enameled diamond pins at Maier & Berkele's, 93 Whitehall street? -oot 18 7t.

Don't neglect your interest, J. M. High & Co. are offering Dress Goods at marvelously low prices.

Mme. Demorest Portfolio of Fashions And What to Wear for Fall and Winter of 1891-92. Third lot just received. Price 25 cents; by mail 30 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Marietta street, Opera House Block.

Wanted, Wanted,

By three adults, two first-floor, unfurnished rooms, without board, near the postoffice. Want rooms suitable for sitting room and bedroom. References. Address "Permanent No. 1," care Constitution. Our optician is the best in the south, and we make no charge for fitting your eyes. The best spectacle and eyeglasses at Maier & Berkele's, 33 Whitehall street.

Great Mexican Band concerts at 2 and 6 o'clock.

King Solomon a tremendous success. See him to-

Sterling!

That's the word-nothing bu Sterling (925-1000 fine) in our

Interested?

Then look at the most magnificent line in the south. can show it.

FREEMAN CRANKSHAW. & top 1st col 8p



We have the only complete optical manufactors in the southern states. We grind the celebrated Perfected Crystal" Spectacles and Eyeglasses

RELLAM & MOORE.

64 Old Capitol Building, Opposite MAGIC

Every Month

many women suffer from Excessive or Scant Menstruction; they don't know who to confide in to get proper advice.

Don't confide in anybody but try

Bradfield's Female Regulator

a Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE, SCANTY, SUPPRESSED and IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga

All Kinds of Gears Cut in Iron, Steel and Brass. MANUFACTURER OF-

SPRING BED MACHINERY.

Send in your old steam or gasengines. Pumps and injectors to be repaired will guarantee to be good as new. Models and tools made to order. Orthopaper and planer knives in the most improved manner. 25 and 27 South Forsyth street,

PIEDMONT

RICHMOND & DANVILLE RAILROAD CO.

Central Railroad of Georgia.

Special Excursion Train

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Thursday, Oct. 22.

GRIFFIN AND ATLANTA

AS FOLLOWS:

" Hampton 7 20 a t	" Hapeville6 10 p
" Lovejoy 7 30 a t	m " Forest 6 22 p
" Jonesboro 7 47 a 1	a " Morrow 6 31 p
" Morrow 7 59 a t	
" Forest 8 10 a 1	
" Hapeville 8 20 a r	n " Hampton 7 10 p
" East Point 8 25 a r	n " Sunnyside 7 19 p
Ar. Atlanta 8 45 a r	n " Griffin 7 35 p
You must get your trains. W. SOL. HAAS, Traffic Manager. V. E. McBEE, Gen. Sup't.	tickets in time for the H. GREEN, Gen. Man JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen. Pass. Agent S. H. HARDWICK, Ass. Gen. Pass. Agent oct 20 22
	A CONTRACTOR OF STREET

Cut Glass

At Reasonable Prices.

Solid Silver

Diamonds

J. P. STEVENS & BRO., 47 WHITEHALL STREET.

IRON FENCE SIXTY STYLES FOR CEMETERY & LAWN CATALOGUE FREE L. W. RIOE, ATLANTA, CA.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

corner lot, Spring st., near North ave.; \$50ed North ave., near W. Peachtree, at \$62 per foot.
Cheapest on Plodmont ave at \$40 per foot.
Cheapest on Ponce de Leon, west of Boulevard at
\$50 per foot; beauty.
Kimball st, between the Peachtrees, at \$75 per
foot.

Kimball st, between the Peachtrees, at \$15 per foot.
Peachtree, at \$110 per foot.
West Peachtree, hear North ave, at \$97 per foot.
Large lots on South Pryor at \$1,250.
Close in, Cooper st, \$2,550.
Georgia ave, \$1,000 to \$1,200.
Ornund st, \$1,250.
Big bargain on block of lots on Ocmulgee st; ground sufficient for 18 houses, in good renting section, for \$3,000.
The biggest bargain at West End, 344 feet on Park by 195 on Ashby, for \$4,500.
Lots in various sections of city from \$300 up; some extraordinary bargains in houses and lots; two or three special bargains in business property; choice acreage tracts; blocks of houses, paying good rental; houses on installments; factory sites; farms.

6 S. PRYOR ST., JACKSON BUILDING.

REAL ESTATE.

No. 36 N. Broad St.

This is a partial list of our bargains for this week: \$900—New 3-r h., Magnolia st., paved with belgian block: \$200 cash, balance \$10 per month. \$3,000—5-r h. Chapel st., lot 50x300, near-Walker street school; ½ cash, balance easy. \$1,000—8-r h., 2 story, S. Pryor st., gas and water, large lot; ½ cash, balance long time. \$650 for a 3-r house, good lot, on Raspberry street; \$250 cash, balance easy. \$4,000 for 24-r houses and 13-r house, on lot 164x 180, to an alley, on Hilliard street, 1 block from electro line. \$4,750 for 10-r house, on lot 54x150, on Garnett st.; 100 feet from electric cars. \$4,500 for elegant home on Forest ave., 5-r house,

100 feet from electric cars.

\$.500 for elegant home on Forest ave., 5-r house,
water and gas, lot 50x150.

\$100 front foot for 150 feet front os prominent
street in heart of city, business property, one
block from postoffice; the biggest bargain on
the market.

the market. \$25,000 for 25 feet near Kimball house; strictly gilt \$25,000 for 25 feet near Kimball house; strictly gilt edge. D. O. STEWART & CO., No. 36 N. Broad street.

Valuable Farms and Timber Lands for sale by Respess & Co., real estate agents, No. 5 old, 37 new, Broad street. All farms sold on very liberal terms and easy

payments. 5,300 acres extra fine middle Georgia farm, with good residence; also other necessary improve-ments; ginnery, fine water power and mill. Offered very cheap, only \$12,500. We have in Greene county, either stock or farm lands:

ands:
483 acres 3 miles from Greensboro, \$6 per acre.
116 acres 4 miles from Greensboro, \$8 per acre.
225 acres 5 miles from Greensboro, \$6 per acre.
200 acres 5 miles from Greensboro, \$6 per acre.
365 acres 6 miles from Greensboro, \$6 per acre.
658 and 1,045 acres 12 miles from Greensboro 2 Putnam county farms, well improved, 667 and

570 acres, only \$10 per acre. 160 and 200 acres near East Point, cheap. 36% acres near Manchester. 408 acres on R. & D., near Atlanta. 370 acres, virgin growth, pine timber land, \$150 per acre. 16,500 acres on East Tennessee, \$2.50 per acre. 25,000 acres near Brunswick and Western, at \$3

25,000 acres near Brunswick and Western, at §3
per acre.
Also small tracts all around the city, for subdivisions, at Gargains.
Read our advertisement in The Journal for city
improved and vacant property.
RESPESS & CO.,
No. 5 old number and 37 new, Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

ALBERT L. BECK

Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Agt's

N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer. 12 Beautiful Vacant Lots 12

On Longley Street and Collins Avenue 50 feet from Marietta St, and Electric Car Line PART OF THE NILES PROPERTY.

AT AUCTION Tuesday, October 27th, 3 P. M., ON THE PREMISES.

All of these lots are large, elevated and shady, and are within a few feet of Marietta street and the electric car line, just beyond the beautiful homes of Messrs, James D. Collins, John Ellsworth and E. S. Morris. Two are corner lots, and all have alleys either in the rear or on the side. They are situated in a beautiful oak grove in a first-class neighborhood and surrounded by attractive homes. Van Winkle's shops are close at hand, and furnish employment to those living in this locality, thus making it good renting property.

hand, and turns employment to those within his locality, thus making it good renting property.

The electric car line on Marietta street right at these lots will cause all property in this neighborhood to jump in value immediately, and those who buy now will get the benefit of rapid transit and rapid enhancement. All trains on the W. & A., E. T., V. & G. and Ga. Pacific railroads stop at "Howells," right at the property. Plats at our office. Titles perfect. Terms of sale half cash, balance 3, 6, 9 and 12 months with 8 per cent interest. Free ride on Marietta street electric cars from our office at 2:30 p. m., on day of sale, Tnesday October 27th.

\$2,250 for Forest avenue lot 50x150 feet to 10-foot alley; belgian blocks, sidewalks, water, gas and sewer in front of it. Handsome new houses going up all around it. Strictly first-class and very cheap.

\$3,750 for large corner lot on Merritts ave, in one of the choicest localities on the north side.

Samuel W. Goode & Co.

\$2.00 \$3.00 Durable, Stylish! PERFECTLY! School Shoes a Specialty. SOLE AGENTS FOR DUNLAP HATS. McKELDIN & CARLTON, 45 Peachtree Street.

Doctors COUCH & BELYEU Extract teeth without pain by the use of vitalized air, the safest known a furnished at office, 6% Mound

REAL ESTATE SALES.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EX CHANGE.

5 S. PRYOR STREET, ATLANTA, GA

The real estate market still continues quiet, and will probably continue so untill the money market is easier. We look for relaxation in a couple of weeks and an easy time after the X mas holidays. Real estate will then advance and keep pace with the rapid growth of the city. We have a large list of property of all kinds, from which we select the following bargains:

Nice farm of 152 acres, ½ mile from railway station, and 25 miles from Atlanta; 4-room house, bars, etc.; \$1,600.

Tract at West End fronting 285 feet on Holderness street and 350 feet on Greenwich; natural grove and close to electric railway; \$2,500.

3½ acres only 1½ miles from center of city, surrounded by streets and close to car line; \$3,000.

Fine farm, 400 acres, 200 acres open, 150 acres original growth timber; 5-room house, barn, cotton gin and three tenant houses; only five miles from contrast of the contrast the timber consists of poplar, oak, chestnut, etc. and will average 28,000 feet to the acre. Price \$3.50 per acre.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, ROBERT MILLER, Manager.
L. M. WARD, Sec'y and Treas.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

Old No. 20 Peachtree St. We offer for the next few days a good, convenient, 8-room house and outbuildings, on six acres of land; lays excellently; electric car line in front, on principal street, in West End; can be subdivided into 26 large lots after leaving lot 150x200 with house on it. These lots will sell readily for \$1,000 apiece. Will sell for \$16,000. \$3,000 to \$5,000 cash, balance long time, or will exchange for improved property. Owner's reason for selling is to obtain rent-paying property, as she lives off of her income. Call and let us show you this. Big money in this.

20 PEACHTREE ST.

J. C. HENDRIX, Auctioneer ATAUCTION

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1891, at 12 m.

No. 1 SOUTH BROAD ST. THIS IS A ROYAL PIECE OF CENTRAL

W. A. OSBORK. C. S. BREWSTER. M. C. STONE W. A. Osborn & Co.

oct14 till nov10

80 S. BROAD STREET .- 8 NEW NO.

Beautiful lots on and near Boulevard. Ver

Beautiful lots near electric line, on Pryor street. Very choice and cheap. Beautiful lots out on near electric line, at West End. Nery desirable and cheap. Acreage property, beautifully located, very cheap. Right in the swim in West End. Now is the time to buy this.

The very best chance for the prettiest property on Fulton county electric line. Right at Edgewood depot and across the street from Judge Palmer and Senator Colquitt. A great bargain. The cheapest and prettiest lot in the center of the city for a residence. You can get this cheaper now than it has been offered. Now is the time. Large house on beautiful and large ground, right in center of city. Very place to improve. Very place for investment. The cheapest place on the market. A rare opportunity for some fortunate purchaser.

Just think! In a few months all this property will reach a figure with a profit to the men who will buy now. Call and see our list.

GOLDSMITH, South Broad Street-8 New Number.

ANSLEY BROS.

REAL ESTATE,

REAL ESTATE,

\$130-Front foot for a beautiful Peachtree lot near Eighth street; fronts east, and cheaper than any lot offered on the street.

\$1,000-Front foot for central property on Pryor st., in 200 feet of carshed This is good.

\$300-Front foot will buy one of the best pieces of store property ever offered on Marietta street.

\$9,500-For a beautiful shaded lot on West Peachtree near Kimball st., 100x200. Cheap.

\$1,600-For 5½ acres on one of best roads, north of city only 3½ miles. 800 ft. front. A bargain.

\$3,500-For one of the prettiest and most desirable lots on Edgewood ave. at Inman Park.

\$5,000-For one of the prettiest and most desirable lots on Edgewood ave. at Inman Park.

\$5,000-Will buy a beautiful home on Peachtree, on the prettiest part of street. Come see it.

\$5,000-For a 9-room house and large lot on Houston street near Jackson. Nice place to live in.

\$2,250-For a nice 6-room house on Highland ave., nice lot, fronts electric ar line and cheap.

\$6,000-Destrable Ellis st. house and lot, near lys.

\$6,000-Jackson st. lot \$0x200 to another street.

\$2,800-Forest ave. lot \$0x160, near Jackson st. & 1,200-Will buy a beautiful lot close to Boulevard.

\$5,000-For a lot in Bel. wood 100x120.

\$1,100-For a corner lot fronting Ga. R. R. at Decatur, near the depot, being over ½ acre.

\$1,500-For the prettiest lot left on Candler st. at Decatur, Ga., containing 1½ acres, corner lot.

\$2,900-For a 6-room house and lot in isquares of carshed. If you want a home near in take this.

\$5,000-Juniper st. corner lot 75x180. Cheap.

\$5,000-Forner foot Sackson st. shaded lot 73x200.

J. WEST & CO.

REAL ESTATE SALES

RealEstate and Loans-Pryor Street, Kimball House,

Special bargain in two lots, one 40x180 feet, Peachtree street, near corner Cain; the otheron Cain street, near Peachtree, We are offering these lots very cheap for a few days.

22x130 feet, Peachtree street, near the residence of Mr. W. F. Imman.

of Mr. W. P. Inman.

100:334 feet, Peachtree street, \$10,000.

3 pretty shady lots, Carter street, only a few feet from Peachtree street; \$4,500 for the three.

Peachtree street residence, \$12,500.

House and lot, Courtland avenue, \$6,000.

House and lot, Courtland avenue, \$6,000.

House and lot, Cherry street, \$1,900.

500:280 feet, Boulevard, \$25 per front foot, 66x118 feet, Edgewood avenue, \$3,500.

Chetral plece Rome, Ga., property, \$4,000.

Chetral property on Virginia avenue; electric line, 105 acres, big front on Peachtree road, about ning miles from city; very low.

270 feet front on Boulevard, \$2,000, and on monthly payments.

ly payments.

A cres well located. West End; will subdivide splendidly, \$5,500.

100x130 feet, Pine street, \$2,500.

Money to loan on real estate. A. J. WEST & CO., Real Estate.

EDWARD' PARSONS, REAL ESTATE BROKER.

To Owners of Country Lands in the Southern States—Gentlemen: Thankful for the liberal list of property placed in my hands for sale, I have made arrangements with several of the best agricultural newspapers in the eastern and western states to have all my country lands printed in their papers from this date. By so doing I hope to induce a large number of good agriculturists to come and live with us, knowing that we have millions of acres of the best land under the sam waiting for them. By my-system of entry you will only write the number and you may rely on a correct answer from me.

minons of acres of the dest iand under the sun waiting for them. By my-system of entry you will only write the number and you may rely on a correct answer from me.

No. 34—60 acres between Jonesboro road and city water works; the dummy line running from the city via waterworks to Hapeville and Manchester will run through this property; act passed by last legislature. Price, \$500 per a-re.

No. 117.—Plantation of 1,200 acres, adjoining the city of Perry, Houston county, Ga.; 24 mile from Perry depot, a branch of the C. R. R. of Georgia; the mansion is in the city, and contains 10 rooms with every convenience for the family, situated in a beautiful oak grove. The plantation can be divided into five farms, one 6-room house with several cottages, barns and other buildings suitable to the plantation. It is high table land of a superior quality for the growth of sugar cane, cotton, corn and stock. There is a never-failing stream of water running through the property. A beautiful fish pond can be made with but little expense; about 700 cleared, from 200 to 300 in pasture, the remaining in timber. The death of the proprietor is the c.u.e of the property being offered for sale at such a sacrifice. It is situated in one of the most healthy parts of the state. This property has been in possession of the owner and is in a high state of cultivation, with every convenience; a number of good wells of water; there are good churches and schools in the city, and the society of Perry is very good; it is now offered for sale as a whole or to be divided into farms. Price, \$25,000; a number of good wells of water; there are good churches and schools in the city, and the society of Perry is very good; it is now offered for sale as a whole or to be divided into farms. Price, \$25,000; a number of good wells of water; there are good churches and schools in the city, and the society of Perry is very good; it is now offered for sale as a whole or to be divided into farms. Price, \$25,000; a number chiral cash, balance 1 and 2 years, with 8

G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate.

14 Wall Street, Kimball House.

No. 32-Beautiful Peachtree home, 12 rooms, 75x270, to another street......\$25,000 No. 4-187x120 Foundry street, corner 4,500 No. 71-91x190, Gordon street, West End... 4,500 No. 78-West Peachtree street, corner lot ... 5.000 No. 105-50x200, Peeples street, West End... 1,600 No. 58-7-r h, 72x162, West End..... No. 79-4-r b, Antoinette street.....

and Forest Park at low figures. Buy now and complete your home before the spring rise in G. W. ADAIR.

14 Wall Street, Kimball House.

J. C. HENDRIX. LAWRENCE HARRISON.

FOR SALE BY

Elegant home on Powers street.

Also, one on Washington street. Fine vacant lot on Washington street. Also, one on Rawson street.

Large vacant lot on West Peachtree street. Large vacant lot on West Peachtree street.
Also, several on Peachtree street.
Also, several on Peachtree street.
Nice lots at \$30 per foot, Piedmont avenue.
Boulevard, Jackson street, Highland lots cheap.
Nice home on Jackson street.
200 acres of land near Hapeville.
Large house and lot on Wheat street, renting for \$50 per month, for \$5,500.
Nice little home on Wheat street, \$2,100.
Two 3-room houses on Frazier street, \$2,000.
90x125, Highland avenue, \$1,500.
100x160, Windsor street, \$1,500.
46x150. Fortress avenue, \$750.
90x210, Boulevard and Rice.
90x210, Jackson and Rice.
80x170, Jackson.
52x152, Jackson.
52x152, Jackson.
50x200, Irwin.
FOR RENT.
Large store and besement, Erond street.

60x200, Irwin.

FOR RENT.

Large store and basement. Broad street.

Large prick residence, W. Cain street.

Several small houses.

Several small houses.

Also, 5-room house and five acres of land inside old city limits, \$12.50 per month.

We have customers wishing to buy \$100,000 worth of Atlanta rent-paying property. Also a number who wish homes, ranging from \$2,500 to \$10,000. Call at our office and list your property with us if you want to sell. The hot season is over—we are all down to business.

First-class Livery Stable for 3ale chea g Good stand. Satisfactory reason for seiling.

31 S. BROAD STREET. Appler & O'Keefe,

Real Estate, No. 6 West Wall Street, Have first-class inproved and vacant property for sale. We invite parties desiring to buy or sell to come to see us.

WARE & OWENS Corner Broad and Alabama Streets.

640 acres, 21 miles from Atlanta, in Fayetto county, well improved, and paying now 10 per cent on price asked. There is a splendid mill on the place, grinding about 10,000 bushels annually. This is an A I farm, and parties wanting such class of property can be interested by calling on us.

4.00 per foot for 160x150, with alley half round the lot, on Larkin street. This place, properly improved, will rent for 30 per cent on investment. 1,800 for improved property renting for \$24 a month

82,500—Kelly street, near E. Fair, 6-r flouse, lot 50x150.

\$2,500—Kelly street, near E. Fair, t-r house, as 50x150.
\$1,000—East Baker street lot, 88x136.
Smith street, near Richardson, vacant lot, 50x150.
\$1,000—Decatur lot, 100x300; level and shady.
5-r house on Ira street, near Richardson; easy terms.
\$1,250—Myrtle street, east front, level and shady, 50x178. This lot will soon bring \$50 per foot.
Crow street—We can sell you a lovely home on this street.
\$3,000—Georgia avenue, near Washington street, new 6-r cottage, a beauty, 50x190.
\$2,000—Washington street, near Bass, 50x300 to alley.

The Monument

VOL. XXII

DEMONSTRATION WORT

Grady Presented

All Atlanta Turned Out the Exerc

LARGE AND REPRESE

In Which Almost Ever zation Tool

GOVERNOR HILL'S EX The Full Story of the D

of the Monument and ing Exercises at

The monument to Her formally unveiled, with way appropriate, yesterda It was an event in At The scene at the the covering fell, revealing for public view the features was certainly one to be crowd has been seldom

was itself a wonderfu

memory of the man to

was raised. Then the procession detail, and the exercises The story of the in full:

No such pageant was ever That is the verdict of That is the verdice of saw it.

First as to the crowd, le Adair speak. He is a ca carate observer. He said "I am not given to am disposed to underesti overestimate them. My There are that many peop.

Others placed the numberstimates reaching 50,000. There may have been Atlanta, but never in the was there a more notable All trades, all profession citizens were represented

military companies and ci

The order of the proces

a part of that procession

yesterday's Constitution with only a few slight cha The Processi Colonel Calhoun, marsi fixed the hour for the for sion at 10:30 o'clock. Just as the courthouse hour of 10 o'clo body of men, bearing bat Mitchell street past the building, and came to a tain Jackson's residence, prised the railway organiz and over each floated aloft ner. There was the Broth tive Engineers first, her Peterson; next the Order of tors, about thirty strong; and firemen, followed league. The Henry Grawitchmen, carried a ha which was an excellent like Every member of the diff wore handsome badges. The arrival of the railro tracted a crowd, and in a tain Jackson's residence

The arrival of the railro tracted a crowd, and in a Fourth Artillery band arr.

They were closely fol Mitchell post Grand Arm; the policemen and veferans, who took the allotted to them in the pr. By 11 o'clock, every or military, had arrived an procession to move.

containing Governor H guests, and the delegation Travelers' Association w nue, between Mitchell an A few minutes before 1: band started up a live grand procession moved

The Mexican band disc The Fourth Battalion Colonel W. L. Calhoun Lieutenant Park Wood ris, Arnold Broyles, H

The second division, in ert Dohme, was mad

Thomas, comprised: The Fourth Artillery to The confederate veter The mayor and city of The O. M. Mitchell po

The fourth division,

procession to move.
The Governor's Horse

The Procession The procession was mad ing order:
A squad of mounted o
and after them came care sexted, Senor Payen, of Manager Sandford H. C rector; H. H. Cabaniss, E. Block, Ed Peter John A. Fitten, Charles

gene Hardeman.

The four companies car
first, at last the Zo
Guards and Atlant their respective captains.
This completed the first

Adolph Brandt division The third division, u